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THE DAILY STANDARD

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Good Progress on Road Improvements

Progress has been good during the past week on highway and road improvements in the Sikeston area, Wm. H. Shaw, executive engineer of district 10 of the highway department said Tuesday.

"If the good weather prevails, progress will be even better," Shaw said.

Wednesday, contractors will begin laying asphaltic concrete on Scott County route 61 north of Sikeston at the junction of HH and ZZ (Tanner Road). Caution will be required in driving near this project, which will take approximately 10 days.

Contractors are laying asphaltic concrete and replacing some portions of old concrete on Interstate 55 in Cape Girardeau and Scott Counties. This work is 30 per cent complete and caution is required in driving here.

Construction work on the northbound lane of I-55 in Pemiscott County from Portageville to Hayti is 59 per cent complete. This work is a minor inconvenience to traffic.

Sandblasting and red lead paint application is underway on Cape Girardeau County route 74 at the Mississippi river bridge. Work is 48 per cent complete and caution is required.

Finishing operations are being performed on route K in Cape Girardeau County. This work, of minor inconvenience to traffic, is 92 per cent complete.

The resurfacing of Perry County route 61 is 40 per cent complete. Caution is required.

No work was done this week on Scott county route M from Scott City to Chaffee. Work will resume on this project when equipment and personnel are released from other projects. This work is 45 per cent complete.

Contractors are building an access road to the site for the Caruthersville bridge to be build on I-155 in Pemiscott County, Mo. and Dyer County, Tenn. No bridge work has started yet, but equipment will be moved to the site soon.

Commission Assails City Counil Failure to Restrict Mobile Homes

Members of the city's planning and zoning commission last night voiced disapproval of the city council's inaction on a proposed restrictive ordinance for mobile homes.

The commission suggested the council should accept or reject the ordinance to deal with the future parking of house trailers at random in residential areas.

When the matter was brought up the council met resistance from mobile home dealers. Dealers said modern trailers are nice in appearance and do not detract from a neighborhood's appearance. The council tabled the commission's recommendation for further study more than a month ago. It has taken no action since.

Commission Chairman Ira Keller said last night it should be brought up again and added "there is no use having a planning and zoning board unless the council acts on its recommendations one way or the other."

Keller, in good humor, told Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn "Nobody loves a coward."

Prior to this, in not such good humor, Keller said:

"The city is over a barrel. They can put them (trailers) anywhere because the city council is still sitting on its . . . ."

Keller added that members of the commission are not against trailers. "They are needed," he said, "and a place for them must be found, but we do not want one person putting one here and another putting one somewhere else. It needs to be controlled."

City Manager W. Raymert Miller informed the commission that he is not permitting mobile homes in residential districts, although the council has tabled the zoning proposal. Miller said zoning ordinances say trailers are allowed in "D" commercial districts and he added: "I am interpreting this to mean they are not allowed in any other zoning district."

Miller was asked why the city had requested the commission to make a recommendation regarding mobhile homes. He explained that clarification is needed in the ordinance to specifically ban mobile homes from locating in established residential districts.

Ziegenhorn warned that Miller's interpretation could be tested in court and the possibility exists that the city could lose. Miller said no one has taken issue with his ban of trailers in residential zones but they might in the future.

Commission Member Earl Cook asked: "Is it the people living in trailers who are complaining or the promoters? "

Keller and Miller both replied "the promoters."

Commission member Bob Guthrie said he would like to see the matter go to court "because the guys telling us how nice they (trailers) are, wouldn't want trailers next to them and if it's not good for them, then it's not good for other people."

Miller said other towns are becoming more concerned about trailers and said New Madrid is "really concerned" over an influx of trailers. That city has requested a copy of Sikeston's proposed ordinance governing trailers.

Guthrie stated it is not a matter of what a trailer looks like and ' at best they are a five- to 10-year deal. Replacement parts are hard to get for them and they wear out and run down.

"It is true the new ones are nice, but who or what law says can only put in a new trailer or a nice looking one?

The ordinance only says 'trailer'," he said.

John Russell Felker appeared before the commission regarding the establishment of a trailer park on Tanner Street behind the Rustic Rock. He was told to prepare plans that would meet requirements in the city's trailer court ordinance and the commission probably would rule favorably.

Chairman Keller added:

"But there is nothing guaranteed" for approval is contingent on meeting city requirements.

Eldon Ziegenhorn requested a zoning change on the west 92 feet of lot 10 in the Trotter Addition. He wants it zoned from multiple family to "D" commercial, which would allow construction of small stores and businesses. A portion of the block already is zoned commercial. The lot is bounded by Trotter Street on the north, Kathleen on the south, Scott on the east and Stoddard on the north.

The property is across the street from the old South Grade School grounds.

BOOTHEEL FARMERS are harvesting this year's wheat harvest. Dennis Lane, left, and Matt Moore, both of Route one, Dexter, are filling a truck with wheat combined on the Eugene Lane and Sons farm near Essex. (Staff Photo by E.J. Mays)

Keasler Gains Dismissal On Claim

NEW MADRID — Judge Marshall Craig in circuit court Monday, sustained a motion to dismiss in a criminal case against W.H. Keasler, charged with obtaining money under false pretense.

A motion to vacate sentence filed by Billy Garrett, Lonnie Garrett and Sam Irby, was taken under advisement. The trio was sentenced Jan. 25, 1966 on a charge of robbery of the first degree. Billy Garrett received a 50-year sentence, Lonnie Garrett, 30 years and Sam Irby, 40 years.

J.R. Hutchison Jr. and Alton Allen, landowners objecting to a proposed annexation to the City of Howardville, have filled a motion for new trial.

Judge William L. Ragland entered a declaratory judgment June 10 authorizing the proposed 63 acres annexation to the city.

75 Children At Library's Story Hour

Seventy-five children attended the summer Children's Story Hour which began yesterday at 1 p.m. at the public library.

Mrs. Jeanne Weichand is in charge. She reads to the children, shows them films and plays recordings.

Another Story Hour will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Three Elected To Offices at Boys State

Three Sikeston boys have been elected to offices at the 30th annual Missouri Boys State at Warrensburg, sponsored by the American Legion.

John David Chittenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Chittenden, 605 Elm, was elected to the Pershing city council. He is a junior in Sikeston high school, a member of National Forensic League, marching concert band, the Sing Out, and the Young Republican organization. He is sponsored by the Lions club.

Dan R. Fugate, son of Mrs. Flora Fugate, 208 Broadway, was elected to the Clark City council. A junior in Sikeston high school, he is a member of the wrestling team and Boy Scout Explorer post. He is sponsored by the Sikeston Optimist club.

Jerry Ogles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ogles, 204 Illinois, and a Sikeston high school junior, was elected as a trooper of the highway patrol.

He is a member of the honor society in high school, and member of the football and baseball teams. He is sponsored by the Sikeston Standard.

Firemen Called To Wheat Field

A fire was reported yesterday at 11 a.m. in a wheat field on South Ingram Street, Acting Fire Chief Dolph Webb said today.

At 8:35 p.m. yesterday, firemen were called by false alarm to Murray Lane.

Six Hurt in Five Mishaps

Five highway accidents Tuesday sent six to the hospital and resulted in the arrest of two drivers for careless and imprudent driving. Two of the injured were transferred to St. Louis hospitals.

Cletus Leon Parrish, 57, New Madrid, was injured seriously in a one-car accident Tuesday at 4:30 a.m. on highway 91, two miles north of Advance. He apparently went to sleep while driving his 1961 Ford station wagon, the state patrol reported.

He failed to make a curve near the diversion channel bridge and struck a telephone pole.

He received cuts on his leg and an injured shoulder. He was treated at an Advance clinic and transferred to a St. Louis hospital.

Edith Cook, 45, Bloomfield, a passenger in a 1955 Chevrolet, driven by Lee Carol Mayberry, 61, Bloomfield, received fractured ribs, cuts on her head and body, in an accident on a gravel road two miles southeast of Bloomfield, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

The Mayberry car which was over the center line of the road while rounding a curve, struck a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Ronnie Dale Corbin, 22, Bloomfield, the patrol charged.

Mrs. Cook was taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Mayberry was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

A 1969 Honda motorcycle, driven by Danny Noggle, 15, Dogwood, pulled in front of a 1964 Ford, driven by Shirley Caudill, 34, Hayti rural, in a collision Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the intersection of highway 80 and route B, three miles west of East Prairie.

Noggle received bruises and scratches. A passenger on the Honda, Stephen Powers, 16, Dogwood, received a broken leg and possible internal injuries.

Both of the injured were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Noggle will be brought before juvenile authorities for careless and imprudent driving, the patrol said.

A 1965 Ford pickup truck, driven by Jackie Lee Martin, 34, Qulin, struck three-year-old Jackie Leroy Hendricks of Qulin, when the child darted in front of the vehicle on a street in Qulin, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The child suffered a fractured skull and cuts on the forehead, and was taken to Doctors hospital. She was transferred to Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the low 60s. High Thursday in the 80s. Probabilities of precipitation 20 per cent tonight.

FIVE—DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 8 to 12 degrees below normal Thursday through Monday. Normal high 84-89, low 63-68. Precipitation will range up to one inch occurring as showers or thunderstorms early in the period and again near the end.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 84 and 61 degrees. Rain measured .10 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:39 a.m.
Moonset tonight..... 11:21 p.m.
First Quarter..... June 22

At moonset tonight the planet Mars is in the south, the Big Dipper is in the northwest and Spica is in the southwest. And high above Spica is Arcturus.

New Madrid Magistrate Court Hears 34 Cases

From New Madrid Daily Standard Bureau

NEW MADRID — James Henry Brock, charged with statutory rape, waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court, and was bound over to circuit court.

Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth set bond at $500. The complainant, reportedly a juvenile, alleged the offense occurred Dec. 15, 1968.

Charged with grand larceny, Franklin Frazier, waived preliminary hearing. Bond of $500 was set when he was bound over to circuit court. Bonds of $500 each were set for Ricky Walker, Johnny Brimer and Henry Brimer, who are awaiting a preliminary hearing.

The four men are charged in connection with the theft of a two-ton truck May 31 belonging to J.R. Boyer, service station owner at Kewanee.

Judge Hedgpeth levied fines against 25 persons charged with misdemeanors; 8 bonds were forfeited and a civil case dismissed.

A fine of $465 was assessed Lowe of Blytheville charged with operating an overweight vehicle of 5,150 pounds and improper registration.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Galen Eugene Suiters was fined $120.

Clyde Deck Jr. was fined $45 on a charge of driving while license was under revocation. The same amount was levied against Roscoe Wright, charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to exercise care.

Fines of $35 each were assessed Vernon Alan Alger, charged with careless and imprudent driving; Tom W. Berlin, careless and imprudent driving, following too closely; Jackie D. Baker, careless and imprudent driving, failure to exercise highest degree of care; Cledis Wayne Patterson, failure to yield right-of-way; and Tom Johnson Jr. charged with littering a state highway.

Bobby Gene Williams, charged in two cases, with having no operator's license, was fined $15 in the first case and $35 in the second case.

Paying fines of $25 each were Mary Ann Strickland, charged with disturbing the peace, and Baron L. Duff, charged with cheat and defraud. He was ordered and made restitution.

Ordered to pay fines of $20

See No. 1 Page 14

Portageville Officials Are Sworn In

PORTAGEVILLE--Earl Walker was sworn in as mayor and Leroy Widner, ward two alderman, at a meeting of the city council Tuesday night following canvassing of ballots cast in yesterday's election.

Unopposed in the election to fill the unexpired mayor's term of Barry Richardson, who resigned May 26 Walker tallied 380 votes. Receiving write-in votes for mayor were Raymond Toombs, 2, Hazel Via, 3, and Hilton Bracey, 1.

Ward two voters cast 250 votes for Widner to fill the unexpired term of alderman, vacated by Walker when he filed for the mayor's office. He was unopposed.

Dr. Andrew Painter received one write-in vote.

Air Conditioner Catches Fire

NEW MADRID--The fire department answered a call at 1:30 a.m. today at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, where an over-heated air conditioner motor was smoking.

No damage was reported.

Lindsay and Wagner Bow In Primary

NEW YORK (AP) — In a mayoral primary that echoed a trend set in Los Angeles and Minneapolis, conservatives wrested the Republican nomination from Mayor John V. Lindsay and wrecked former Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner's comeback bid Tuesday.

Lindsay, who will be on the November ballot as Liberal party candidate, was narrowly defeated by a little-known state senator from Staten Island, John J. Marchi, who also has the Conservative party nomination. The final unofficial count was 111,725 to 106,358.

Wagner lost to Italian-born City Comptroller Mario A. Procaccino, who rejected the label of "law-and-order candidate" but was the most conservative in a five-man Democratic field. He won with only about a third of the vote.

Bronx Borough President Herman Badillo, who was born in Puerto Rico, ran a close third. Author Norman Mailer and Rep. James H. Scheuer trailed.

The vote was Procaccino 252,283, Wagner 221,605, Badillo 215,381, Mailer 41,136, Scheuer 38,631.

Lindsay assailed the "forces of reaction and backlash" that he said had taken "temporary" control of both parties in the city.

"There is a mood of hostility in this city and nation," Lindsay said, "but before November the mood of reason will return."

Wagner also deplored the election results, commenting: "We hope we do not have here another Los Angeles or Minneapolis."

Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles won re-election over Negro Councilman Thomas Bradley after a campaign which stressed the "law and order" issue.

In a mayoral election in Minneapolis last week, former police Detective Charles Stenvig defeated liberal Republican Dan Cohen. Stenvig had focused his campaign on the "law and order" issue.

MEETING WITH STODDARD COUNTY AGRICULTURAL, STABILIZATION AND CONSERVATION MANAGER GEORGE PULLIAM were from left, Charles Jennings, Bernie; Roby Kight of Bell City and Manager Pulliam. (Staff Photo By E.J. Mays)

H.G. EVANS of Essex, chairman of the Stoddard County Agriculture Stabilization Conservation committee, discusses the 1969 wheat yield with Susan Shemwell, feature writer of the Daily Standard, on the Hux Brothers farm, near Essex. The 50 acres showed a 50 bushel per acre yield. (Staff Photo by E.J. Mays)

Stoddard County Wheat Crop Shows Good Yield

DEXTER — Stoddard County wheat farmers, hopeful that rain will fall, are scurrying to combine 29,000 acres of wheat before a downpour.

This wheat crop, expected to average out 45 bushels to the acre but showing an unexpected 50 bushels per acre in some areas, nets the farmer from 10-15 cents per bushel, according to wheat growers. It is part of the diversification of croppage, along with cotton, rice, some cabbage, corn, dairying and growth of beef cattle, that farmers say "makes Stoddard the most rewarding farm sector of the Bootheel area."

Wheat, with a loan value of $1.25 per bushel, is being grown by 1,896 Stoddard County farmers, whose diversity shows them with 39,000 acres of cotton allotment, 2,000 acres of rice, which is getting started as a main crop, and 20,000 acres of soybeans, a crop that, when oil conditions allow, is planted immediately following the burning off of the wheat fields.

The corn acreage, estimated at 76,993 acres for the 1969 crop, is expected to show an average of some 90 bushels per acre,, with a loan value of $1.13 per bushel.

Grain, sorghum and barley form the feeder croppage for farm animals.

The 1,700 cotton farmers, figuring on around one and one-sixteenth inch, are expected to return them round $150 per bale, barring unforeseen attacks from flea hoppers, boll weevil and other cotton enemies.

To date the cotton farmers of the county have, according to ASC records, lost 4,000 acres of cotton from lack of a stand, poor seed, weather conditions and, according to some growers, the use of a particular brand of pre-emergence chemical.

There are farmers who say they have used the same chemical with good results.

Agriculturists look forward to a fine wheat harvest, with the soybean yields, one of their major crops, to be dependent upon weather conditions that prevail during the next 30 days.

Tense Conditions Deep Rooted in Cairo

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—Time has swept by the southern Illinois river city of Cairo, leaving it barricaded behind its massive levees with a declining population, a stagnant economy and increasing racial tension that has sparked into violence repeatedly over the years.

The city was tense again Tuesday after two major fires in as many nights, which officials attributed to arson, caused an estimated $370,000 damage.

Gunfire drove firemen from the scene of a large warehouse fire Sunday night.

A similar outbreak of firebombing and shooting brought National Guard troops into Cairo in 1967 and again last April.

But the trouble although less violent, goes back more than 10 years, and the roots of the trouble go back even further.

Early in the century this city at the meeting of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers was a prosperous community of more than 15,000 persons.

Today the population is about one half that.

Cairo in the 1920s was an important oat sacking, lumbering and wood working center. It also was the hub of numerous rail lines that poured goods into its many warehouses for shipment on the broad rivers that sweep closely by each side of Cairo.

The small but rich fields along the rivers also produced cotton which was ginned and shipped south.

Now, as one resident put it: "Horses are gone and no one needs oats. The lumber went and the industry went with it: and the river traffic passes Cairo by."

The cotton fields, too small for machinery, were abandoned.

Today the railroad tracks are rusted, the rail and river warehouses mostly empty. The many fine Victorian houses along the city's tree-shaded streets are rundown and some old store buildings stand empty.

Mayor Lee Stenzel described Cairo as a city that has had insufficient funds of its own, has relied heavily on government handouts and has had very little economic expansion.

Alexander County, of which Cairo is the county seat, has 3,000 of its 15,000 residents on the welfare rolls. Most of them are in Cairo.

Martin Brown, publisher of the Cairo Evening Citizen, told an Illinois House committee hearing that "chronic economic ills are Cairo's main problem." He said that 23 per cent of the families in the city earn less than $3,000 a year.

Cairo's economic decline has been aggravated by an influx over the years of Negro families coming out of the South in search of better jobs and, in some cases, higher welfare payments.

With many white families leaving when the jobs went, the racial makeup of the city has shifted until today Negroes comprise about 40 per cent of Cairo's population.

An apparent hardening of racial attitudes has resulted.

After an inspection tour of Cairo, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon said the city has "the racial attitudes of the old South."

Cairo, geographically, is further south than Richmond, Va.

"The community is polarized," Simon said. "A good fair exchange between the races in a friendly manner is about nonexistent."

Cairo officials and civic leaders deny the city is racist in attitude and blame the trouble on "outside agitators."

State's Atty. Peyton Berbling said "a small group of black militants are causing all our troubles."

Negroes say they feel left out of the city's government and its economy.

They are demanding more blacks on the police force, integration of the all-white fire department, jobs in the city-owned utilities and more jobs in downtown stores.

There are three Negroes on the 19-man police force.

Merchants point out that most of the stores are family owned and run, with less than 50 jobs available.

Negroes have been backing their demands for more jobs with an economic boycott of downtown white merchants.

"We aren't making enough to pay the rent," a clothing store owner said. Like many of Cairo's citizens, both black and white, he declined to have his name used for fear of reprisal.

Fear and mistrust is a big part of Cairo's racial trouble.

Whites formed a citizens group to protect their homes after the firebombings in 1967.

Negroes, however, claim the group, nicknamed the White Hats, is a vigilante organization that harasses and intimidates blacks.

Negroes also claimed that the police force provided no protection for the black community and demanded the removal of police Chief Carl J. Clutts.

Clutts was replaced Sunday by William Petersen, formerly police chief of Alton, Ill.

Petersen, who started his new job meeting gunfire at Sunday night's warehouse fire, still thinks there are ways to solve the city's racial problems.

"One of the first things I'm going to do is open up avenues of communications between the factions," Petersen said.

But Negro leaders already have said Petersen is unacceptable to them and demand a black police chief.

News Briefs

Israeli Jets Make 2 Strikes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli jets struck in two places over the Israeli-Jordan cease-fire line today in the biggest air action along that front in several weeks.

One site hit was believed to be north of the spot where Arab shells killed an American woman tourist and wounded another Tuesday.

Federal Salary Hike Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 5 million federal workers and military personnel will get pay raises in July, boosting their income a total of $3.3 billion a year.

President Nixon ordered the pay raise Tuesday as the final step in the 1967 Pay Reform Act which was designed to bring federal salaries in line with private industry.

Treatment for Five Injured

Five were treated for accident injuries Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospitals:

Dudley Medlock, Charleston, injured left elbow in fall from ladder; William Jennings Roach, Matthews, cut toes on right foot with lawnmower; Joyce H. Staggs, cut left little finger on knife; Walter H. Cornell, Morehouse, caught fishbone in throat; Linda Faye Freeman, cut thumb on butcher knife at work.

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Wednesday, June 18, 1969 -You will try to remember where you left your raincoat. You will smile.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

"No one was hit" how many times do you read those words in the news of robberies, rapes, vandalism and other assorted crimes.

If a peace officer cannot hit what he shoots at he should not be allowed to carry a gun. More often than one would think it is a bystander who is hit.

Every officer who is allowed to carry a gun should be taught how to shoot it, and how to aim it and should be made to practice until he become proficient.

* * *

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

We've always had a healthy respect for numerous men in our community as well as elsewhere as we became acquainted with their endeavors in business and professional life as well as civic affairs.

We prodded one of these gentlemen into putting his philosophy down on paper and here it is:

"It is said that the wise man makes his own breaks. He doesn't sit back hoping that something will happen to improve his status or situation. Instead, he sets his goal and keeps plugging away with what he has to build -- depending on his own ability to accomplish his objective, while he willingly lends a helping hand to those who need it ... and are worthy of such help.

"It takes courage, vision, character, enthusiasm, and a true sense of values to avoid the argument that there must be an easier and less tiresome way to success than to earn it by hard, honest labor. And yet, many insist on looking for the 'pot of gold' at the end of the rainbow... hoping to avoid the hardships that seem to be the lot of the do-er.

"No man acquiring so - called 'weath' through the medium of inheritance, or the benevolence of others, will ever know the joy and satisfaction that comes to the individual who accomplishes success through his own efforts.

"Success of course is a term that does not necessarily limit itself to the accumulation of 'millions.' Success is the accomplishment of an objective that leaves full satisfaction to the individual ... that may not even have a 'dollar' value. But, regardless of what one terms 'success' -- it never comes as the result of 'breaks' -- but of honest endeavor ... and the joy of accomplishment."

* * *

PSYCHIATRY AND RACISM

The American Psychiatric Association, at an executive meeting on Friday, June 20, in Washington, D.C., will discuss whether to add five Negro members to its governing board and whether to expel white members who refuse to treat Negro patients. Both proposals were made by a 100- member black caucus of the A.P.A. at the association's meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla., early in May. The black caucus justified its demands by asserting that racism was "the major health problem in this country."

The charge that psychiatrists discriminate among patients appears well founded. A 1966 survey found that "patients from upper social classes (were) accepted more often" even by public psychiatric clinics supposedly serving only patients unable to pay. Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee on May 2, 1968, that "The denial to the poor of full access to the fruits of our society is nowhere clearer than in the availability of mental health services -- until recently the preserve only of those who could afford them."

It is estimated that there are around 600 black psychiatrists (out of a total of 22,300) in the United States. About half of them belong to the A.P.A. But Dr. Chester M. Pierce, chosen as chairman of the regional coordinators elected by the caucus, has not ruled out the possibility that black psychiatrists might form their own group.

* * *

If the son shines daily he's probably beginning to take an interest in girls.

* * *

Be perfectly honest with yourself if you want to have a most depressing experience.

* * *

A grandma reported nothing ever has done so much to bring a man and his wife together, as the dress that needs zipping up the back.

* * *

PREJUDICE AND CHURCH BELIEF DIVISION

In the long history of the churches, the shepherds have frequently tended to go off in different directions from their flocks -- or vice versa - but never has the division been as wide- spread as it seems to be today.

Two University of California sociologists, Prof. Charles Y. Glock and Rodney Stark, have concluded a five- year analysis of prejudice and church belief in the United States.

A few of their findings:

While 75 to 90 per cent of Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders and clergy are working actively against racial and religious discrimination, the majority of church members are not only prejudiced but also deny the right of the churches to challenge their prejudices.

Racial prejudice is higher among members with conservative theological views and among members who are most active in church activities.

The traditional Christian image of man prompts such people to blame the miseries of the disadvantaged on their own shortcomings.

Half of American Christians continue to blame the Jews for the Crucifixion, despite official church pronouncements to the contrary.

Catholics are a little less prejudiced than Protestants and liberal Protestants are a little less prejudiced than conservative Protestants.

When the churches search for support for their ethical teachings, they are more likely to find it among those who stay home on Sunday.

The sociologists emphasize that "a great many devout Christians" do accept their churches' ethical preachments and are trying to fight prejudice, "but when the whole range of Christians is examined, ethical commitment is, seemingly, not the typical product of religious devotion."

THE HANDOUT GAME

It becomes more and more difficult to keep up with the endless stream of new groups that spring up overnight. Ad hoc committees are formed but seldom disbanded. They remain in existence formally, but their accomplishments slowly dwindle down.

Name any problem, no matter how small, and there will be a new group to promote or fight it. This group rises mysteriously, silently and fully formed, complete with membership. It's almost as though a file were kept or organizations with rosters and the funds to begin. The group is nameless, but at the proper time, with the correct issue, a name is found. The initials of the organization are important. Anyone can dig up a name for a committee if given the proper initials to work with.

One of the last such groups is the radical faction now demanding reparations from the churches to repay black militants for the years of slavery. We had never been aware that the church was responsible for the cruel institution of slavery.

Maybe some enterprising group of christians should go to Italy and make similar demands of the Italian government for the slaughter of the early martyrs.

Next, the Descendants of Martyred Evangelists (DOME) could go over to Israel and demand reparations for the crucifixion.

For that matter, think of the claims the Jews could make against Germany. The mind boggles. And yet, none of the imaginary missions is less logical than the militants' petition for recovery from the churches.

We commend to the benighted group a careful and thoughtful reading of American history. The churches were among the most active leaders in the fight against slavery. To find them culpable now is to overlook documented fact.

* * *

Want to get a reputation as an oddball? Pay cash.

* * *

STAFF OF LIFE

For those who haven't been paying attention to farm matters in the midwest lately, we've been reading some of the items put out by the National Farmers Organization which are quite revealing.

Here's a few of the items:

"Do you know that 88 one-pound loaves of bread can be made from one bushel of wheat?"

"Did you know that the national average cost of production for a bushel of wheat is $1.60 and the present local market is $1.25?"

"Did you know that the wraper on a loaf of bread costs more than the wheat in the loaf?"

The moral, obviously, is that the farmer is the last man to be blamed for the higher price of bread.

* * *

What stumps us is how the Ho Chi Minh's well-wishers in this country simply refuse to face the facts.

Most of these Vietnam war protesters would have us believe the 79-year-old Red Tryant is a benign old philosopher who defends his little country. The American forces are pictured as a bunch of bullies backed by a war-mongering military-industrial complex that is beyond control.

These so-called American peaceniks don't listen when told that Ho has killed perhaps as many as two million of his own people since World War II, in trying to bring all Vietnam under Communist rule.

U. S. News & World Report says:

" . . . Purge after purge has been a primary instrument of Ho's over the years.

"Many of Ho's opponents or possible opponents were accused of being 'Japanese puppets,' 'French puppets,' Troskyites, or simply anti-Communists --and were put to death. Even many who were merely nationalists have been assassinated during waves of terror."

So if we pull out and Ho takes over through a coalition government, there is no question that the blood will flow in the streets of Saigon -- and it will be the blood of our friends.

* * *

Recent research by the Missouri Tourism Commission indicates Missouri's Tourism Commission indicates Missouri's State Park and Shrine attendance continued to climb reaching a record breaking 11.6 million visitors during 1967. This represents an increase of nearly 7 percent over 1966, with a cumulative increase of 245 percent since 1958.

* * *

The man who speaks his mind runs out of subject matter in short order.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

When the world is too much with you, the best way to get away from it all is to take a nap. People who take regular afternoon naps worry less and live longer than those who waste their energies brooding over problems about which they can do nothing.

Nothing is impossible to a man who can eat raw clams—and enjoy them.

There has been a lot of criticism lately of America's "industrial - military complex." What most of us want to know, however, is how we can become members of it and get our fair share of the profits from defensive patriotism.

The longer a novelist writes, the lazier he usually is. He expects the reader to weed the prose he should weed himself. It is far easier to write a bad novel of 800 pages than a good one of 350 pages.

Apples now cost up to 20 cents or more each in Manhattan supermarkets. If their prices go much higher, it may become cheaper to see your doctor than to eat an apple a day to keep him away.

Nature tries to hide her mistakes; half the girls who wear miniskirts frustrate her by revealing them.

We fret about how we will ever be able to afford to send our children to college, but parenthood is a tough ordeal for birds, too. Take a mother robin, for example. She must provide each of her clamorous brood of nestlings with 14 feet of worms every 24 hours. It is a wonder that the orange feathers on her breast don't turn gray.

About the only exercise some people get today is pointing the finger of scorn.

If you want to invest your money safely, lend it to a man who still wears spats. He is too old-fashioned to be dishonest.

A man with a new set of false teeth usually brags that he can eat anything. But if you lunch with him at a restaurant, you will notice he orders chicken a la king or corned beef hash more than he does steak.

It's a funny thing about the business world—the harder the decisions an executive has to make, the softer is the cushion in his swivel chair throne.

It is true that every dog has his day; it is also true that every day something happens to the average guy to make him feel like a dog.

In reading the Monday morning newspapers, isn't it amazing to note over a period of time how many Sunday golfers are struck by lightning—and how few people are hit in church?

One of the best ways to stop the population explosion would be to teach every male child at the age of 5 to cook his own meals and sew buttons on his shirt.

Watching horse opera shootem-outs and pro football games on color television can be highly educational. For one thing it teaches the alert viewer to distinguish between ketchup and real gore.

"Three bagger."

Three bagger

TOMORROW

JUNE 19 - THURSDAY

DELMARVA CHICKEN FESTIVAL & NATIONAL CHICKEN COOKING CONTEST. June 19-21. Purpose: "To throw a spotlight on Delmarva Peninsula as a broiler growing area and to promote the use of broiler-fryer chickens throughout the nation." Sponsor: Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., Mrs. Anne C. Nesbitt, Rt. 32, Box 47, Georgetown, DE 19947

DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL. June 19. China, Hong Kong, Raiwan. Honors the dragon, believed to be giver of rain, and also Ch'u Yuan, revered statesman drowned over 2,000 years ago.

INDIAN FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS. June 19-22. PURPOSE: "Where the American Indian looks with pride on his past and with confidence to the future." Sponsor: Indian Festival of the Arts, Inc., Gladys B. Price, Exc. Dir., Box 193, LaGrande, OR 97850

JUNETEENTH. June 19. Celebrated in Texas and other parts of the deep south in memory of this day in 1965 when Union General Granger proclaimed the salves of Texas free.

NEBRASKALAND DAYS & BUFFALO BILL RODEO. June 19-22. North Platte, NB.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE FOLK FESTIVAL. June 19-22. Glenville, WV.

* * *

Glimmer of Democracy Appears in Thailand

While attention has been focused as usual on Vietnam, good news has come out of a neighboring country that makes the Southeast Asian picture look a little better.

Thailand has taken an important step toward, it is hoped, democratic stability with the election of a new House of Representatives. The vote not only has returned the country to representative government after more than a decade but also was remarkably free of the violence and bloodshed that so often characterize attempts at the democratic process in that part of the world.

Thailand has long prided itself on being the only Southeast Asian nation never to come under European colonial rule. But independence has not equaled stability. From 1932, the country ran through 11 constitutions and 15 governments, usually via the coup route, until 1958 when the current military regime took over.

The regime is still in charge in Bangkok, since the party is organized, with independents, will control the new congress. But the very fact that it initiated and carried through what is generally regarded as a fair vote is an important step forward, as acknowledged by the comment of the major opposition leader that "we are beginning to see daylight."

Thailand, strongly anti-Communist and pro-United States, is frequently mentioned as the likeliest site for the next Red- fomented guerrilla war on the Vietnam pattern. Peking-backed insurgents are already at their murderous work in the northeastern provinces.

Representative government by itself is not going to eliminate the threat, but it is certainly not going to hurt Thailand's efforts to avoid Vietnam fate.

* * *

Each year about 125 medical and surgical specialists go overseas for CARE-MEDICO, at their own expense, on month-long visits to practice and teach their specialties.

* * *

Fire Hazards To Watch For Are:

Matches, smoking, open flames, electric wiring, flammable liquids, oily rags, static electricty, unattended machinery, and improperly stored paints and oils.

Industrial plants, commercial establishments as well as homemakers need to be ever on the alert for the hazards that cause death and destruction each day. HELP PREVENT FIRES!

* * *

Drive defensively. Buy a Sherman tank.

* * *

TRENDS: 1969 looks like a big year for prints in men's wear. They'll be popular in jackets, sport shirts and slacks -- and the wilder the print, the better! . . . Much talk, and almost as much action, on the old belts-in-the-back that were so popular in the Thirties. They've appeared on ski parkas, outercoats, overcoats - and they're coming along on sport jackets and blazers . . . With a decline in the fantastic popularity of turtleneck sport shirts, the three button, placket, shirt-type collar is coming back strong.

* * *

Girls, watch out for a guy who sit around playing your radio and twiddling your dials. He's trying to get India.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Clipping on Free Enterprise Bureau stopped short of this whole story, failed to mention monoplies hitched to politics, like, coffee, sugar, flour, autos' parts and repairs, sure the people are free to take it or leave it, but the law sez you got to take it if you hope to keep on eating and driving to work.

H.L. Hunt Says

$10 BILLION A YEAR WASTED

One of the principal causes of the continuing and growing federal budget deficit is the vast sums of money which are wasted every year. According to an investigation conducted by United Press International, this waste amounts to at least $10 billion yearly.

One cause of waste is duplication. Often ten agencies will work in the same field with no attempt to coordinate their efforts. In many cases, two agencies will work directly against each other. For example, one agency spends $30 million annually to subsidize tobacco farmers while another spends $8 million to discourage smoking.

Often costly programs are continued for years with no attempt to find out whether the programs are achieving their intended goals. Government often makes long-term commitments which cost little at first but add up to billions of dollars later. Many of the programs in the so-called war on poverty fall into this category.

Philip Houghes, deputy director of the Budget Bureau, stated that at least 5% of the government's expenditures are repetitious or non-productive. He added that he would not be surprised if the percentage were as high as 15%. Five percent of our current budget is $10 billion; 15% is almost $30 billion.

An official of the General Accounting Office has said that because of the vast size and complexity of our government, "no one really knows enough about what the government is doing to speak with certainty about how much waste there is . . ." In a large, complex, highly bureaucratized government, waste is inevitable. We should begin now to reduce the size and cost of government. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Banker-Congressmen could block Patman's high-interest probe; Rep. Rivers should read book "The War Business"; Dean Acheson has a forgiving memory

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana, Tex., plans to dig into a very important, little known factor behind the 8½ per cent prime interest rate charged by the big New York banks.

Patman has been a lifelong foe of high interest rates, points out that the zooming rates have increased the national debt to a point where it costs the taxpayers $15 billion more per year.

But, in this case, Patman has tracked down the fact that the big New York banks had complained to the Federal Reserve Board that its anti-inflation measures were hurting them more than smaller banks. The big banks found it difficult to raise the money required by their blue-chip customers. So rather than risk a drop in their own profits, the big banks upped their interest rates to the highest point in American history.

They have also warned privately that there will be more rate increases if the Federal Reserve Board continues the tight-money pressure.

Patman proposes to probe this. He is worried over what higher interest rates will do to the installment buying of homes, automobiles, refrigerators, TV sets, and other appliances. It could, he thinks, lead to a serious recession.

Whether Patman can stage a probe, however, will be interesting. It so happens that at least 100 Congressmen own stock in banks. Several others conceal banking interests in the name of relatives. Even more congressmen collect legal fees from financial institutions. A spot check of 50 congressional law firms revealed that 40 of them represent banks.

In addition, the American Bankers Association, Mortgage Bankers Association, American Industrial Bankers Association, the U.S. Savings and Loan League, have been quite generous in handing out lecture fees to members of Congress. The U.S. Savings and Loan League, for example, paid Republican Senate Leader Everett Dirksen a whopping $3,500 fee for a speech.

Patman's own banking and currency committee is also stacked with members who own stock in banks. It will be interesting to see whether he is able to get his investigation off the ground.

—READING FOR RIVERS—

RECOMMENDED READING TO REP. MENDEL RIVERS, D-S.C.: The new book "The War Business" by George Thayer. It reveals how the USA has fomented war by dumping $50 billion worth of arms around the world in the last 15 years. The Pakistan-Indian War was fought with American equipment on both sides. When an embargo was placed on arms to Pakistan, West Germany sold Pakistan 90 F-86s furnished it by the USA with USA blessing . . . CBS, on the lookout for gun-running TV footage, underwrote an anti-Castro invasion force, then pulled out at an overall loss of $100,000 . . . in many cases, nations got the wrong weapons, such as Saudi Arabia which purchased lightning jets, though it had no pilots to fly them; and Guinea which purchased mobile anti-tank guns, though none of its neighbors operated tank units to threaten Guinea . . Peru purchased two old cruisers for $5 million each, though it had trained personnel to operate only one at a time . . . the demise of Chancellor Erhard's government in West Germany in 1966 was due largely to his purchase of American military equipment which Germany did not need, did not want and could not afford . . even Congressman Rivers, No. 1 protector of the military, will learn a few things from this book.

—PEPSI-COLA DIPLOMACY—

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, president of nationalist China, has vetoed the Nixon administration's proposal to recognize Mongolia.

Mongolia is the pro-Russian desert country, once part of China, which forms a buffer between China and Russia. The State Department wanted to have more American influence in this strategic part of the world. Our Asian allies also favored extending our influence there.

But there was one objector—namely, Chiang Kai-Shek. And his influence with President Nixon was enough to override all the White House advisers and all our Asiatic allies.

When Nixon was a practicing lawyer he represented Pepsi-Cola. And When Coca-Cola was about to get its foot on the island of Formosa, Nixon flew to Formosa and persuaded Chiang Kai-Shek to ban Coke, give Pepsi a monopoly.

—MERRY-GO-ROUND—

Dean Acheson, the ex-Secretary of State, has a forgiving memory. He is about the only democrat supporting Nixon in Nixon's criticism of the military critics . . . In the 1950s Richard Nixon, then vice president, described Dean Acheson as presiding over "The College of Cowardly Communist Containment." . . . Sen. Stephen Young, the Ohio Democrat who says he's not going to retire at the age of 80, has a sharp memory. He is probably the youngest member of the Senate in point of vigor—and courage . . . Sen. Tom Dodd has a long memory. When the big Belgian-French copper interests were trying to separate Katanga from the Congo, Dodd delivered canned speeches which appeared to have been written for him by the Katanga lobby. One man who opposed him was McMurtie Godley, U.S. Ambassador to the Congo. Last week Dodd held up the confirmation of Godley to be U.S. Ambassador to Laos . . . a trek of Washington socialites to Mississippi to celebrate the inauguration of Charles Evers as the first Negro mayor in Mississippi since reconstruction days is exactly what won't help Evers in Mississippi. Nevertheless, a lot of Washingtonians, headed by Ethel Kennedy, are planning to fly to Mississippi in special planes . . . Speaker John McCormack, scion of a large and struggling family in South Boston, never dreamed he would have a school named after him. But the other day he addressed by telephone the graduating class of the John W. McCormack School in Boston.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside Cosa Nostra:

Nation's Top Mafia Specialist Says Mob Can Some Day Put Its Man Inside White House

NEW YORK — It was a frosty day in January of '67 when 42-year-old, 6-foot-1 Ralph Salerno, Supervising Detective of the Police Dept.'s Central Intelligence Bureau retired and immediately poured on the heat. For years Ralph Salerno, a credit to his people — the American people — had been "the Department's Mafia desk."

Now he was saying that the combine could someday put a man in the White House — as President of the U.S.

After he had made his prediction to a newsman, there was an outcry. He had gone too far, they said. He was overdramatic. But the other day, after U.S. Attorney Dave Satz had put into the Newark, N.J., federal court records 2,000 pages of digested FBI eavesdropping-transcripts on life inside the Mafia, Ralph Salerno again talked to a newsman.

"Now you see how I can say they might have a friend in the White House," said the nation's top civilian expert on the Cosa Nostra "And I can say it with full responsibility. Look at the transcripts. They talk of reaching federal judges. Look at other records — efforts to bribe mayors, governors, and federal officials. Organized crime just isn't a network of racketeers digging into unions, shaking down employers or running bookmaking operations. It's the combine's political power, the inner sanctums they reach, and the effectiveness of the efforts to neutralize the voters of America."

He pointed to a section of the Justice Dept.'s transcripts recording the conversations of Joe (Bayonne) Zicarelli, a New York Harbor waterfront "boss" in the "family" once run by the late Genovese. The big-time thug, who takes his orders from the Genovese combine caretaker, Jerry Catena, was electronically recorded as saying he would talk to Congressman Gallagher if the mob could not get to any one of three federal judges on an immigration case.

It must be noted here that this conversation is not the famous one allegedly held between Congressman Cornelius Gallagher of Jersey's 13th Congressional District and Joe "Bayonne" on June 21, 1960.

Mr. Gallagher has been called a "tool" and collaborator of the combine. He has been publicly charged with having an "alliance of interests" with the bugged Zicarelli. He has demanded all sorts of investigations to clear his name — but somehow they just haven't developed. Nor did he continue pushing.

Of the hundreds of thousands of words in the FBI's 13-volume transcript, Ralph Salerno pinpoints the Zicarelli conversation for what the ex-police official believes is the most vital of all implications in these documents.

"Neil" Gallagher once was considered by President Lyndon Johnson as a possible vice presidential running mate. That was in the spring of '64. Mr. Johnson had looked at what seemed to be the record. He had some 10 names on his list — all the way from Hubert Humphrey to Edmund Muskie, and from Gene McCarthy to Tom Dodd, and a young New Jersey Congressman who had a fine winning streak, a good war score, and was (and is) on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Government Operations Committee. That was Mr. Gallagher.

But when word of this got over to FBI headquarters, Director J. Edgar Hoover hurried over to the White House and showed President Johnson the other record. That was it for Representative Gallagher.

But what if there had been no electronic record? Congressman Gallagher, a politically influential Easterner, might have been picked by the Texan as a vice presidential teammate. That would have put the friend of Joy (Bayonne) Zicarelli just a heartbeat from the presidency.

But even if the script did not twist that way, Congressman Gallagher remained politically influential. And he is symbolic of the coziness the combine enjoys in the highest "places."

Let's trace it. Zicarelli's chief is Jerry Catena, one of the mob's most brutal hammermen, an unimaginably powerful gang chief worth scores of millions. Much of this money was made in partnership with Abner (Longy) Zwillman, an investment genius whose trail led directly to three Wall Street brokerage houses. "Longy," a multimillionaire, was fabulously powerful in Jersey politics. And that's an understatement. He reached into the heights of political and social spheres which were and still are interlocked with makers of national and international American policy.

All this must wait for other transcripts. But for the moment it is sufficient to report that on the way up Zwillman and Catena got a hand, a gun, a muscle and millions of dollars in business from the late Lucky Luciano and Mr. A., otherwise known as Joe Doto, now living his final days — absolutely unwanted — in Italy. They were powers in the '30s. They set the fashions. They created the mobs who bought mayors across the lands (Bob Kennedy once told me of one mayor so thoroughly controlled by the Mafia it was able to sell a half interest in him).

There have been efforts to bribe governors, senators, and I do place credence in a report that some of "the boys" pledged $3 million in cash and offered it to a federal official if he could "spring" James Hoffa — either by getting to the Supreme Court or the Justice Dept. The official said "that's a big mark." But the answer was not.

There will be hundreds of stories spurting out of the swollen Justice Dept.'s transcripts. We'll all tell them as we see them.

But the most vital view is that of Ralph Salerno who sees in this report on life in the Mafia the perversion of the essential decencies of life and liberty and democracy.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their parties. Now is the time to implement the recommendation of the President's commission on crime — and demand that Congress set up a permanent select committee to probe and probe the Cosa Nostra.

And when there is such a committee, Ralph Salerno should be — must be — its chief consultant. As I said earlier, he is a credit to his people — the American people.

Or does no one really care?

Herbert Hasty Family Tours U.S.S. Alabama

While in Mobile, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hasty and family, Route one, Bertrand, visited aboard the USS ALABAMA and the newest Gulf Coast attraction the USS DRUM. These awe inspiring ships are moored in Mobile Bay as memorials to the veterans of WWII and Korea. These ships are open to the public from 8:00 AM to sunset seven days a week.

When the news appeared that the USS Alabama was going to be scrapped, Alabamiams said "NO!" and contributed nearly $1,000,000 to bring her home. She was towed 5,600 miles, the longest ton-tow in history. She cost $200,000,000 to build and she is worth seeing as her kind will never be built again.

TEL Class Luncheon

The meaning of love was the theme of the TEL Sunday School class luncheon held June 10 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Hakney were guests. The next meeting is Sept. 9.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Odd Fellow And Rebekah Pilgrimage

The Odd Fellow and Rebekah United Nations Pilgrimage Tour originating in Oklahoma City, Okla., made Sikeston its stopover last Sunday evening.

The Sikeston Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges were host to the 28 teenage youngsters taking the United Nations Tour that is sponsored by the Order. The Grand Master of the State of Missouri and the President of the State Assembly of the Grand Lodge and the State Assembly; Mr. Robert Nally of Charleston and Mrs. Elsie Cope of Poplar Bluff, were on hand to welcome these fine young people and each of these celebraties gave a nice talk.

A large meal was served and the young people were then escorted to a local motel to spend the night.

FROM INDIAN WORD

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The name "Kentucky" is from the Wyandotte Indian word "kah-ten-tah-teh" which means "land where we will live tomorrow" or "land of tomorrow."

Piedmont Art Show To Be Held July 5

The Hillfolk Art League of Piedmont will present an "open air" art show, July 5th, on the lawn of the Piedmont Public Library from 8:00 a.m. till 8:30 p.m.

To date sixty artists are expected to exhibit. Areas of interest include painting, sculpture, lapidary work, metal work, graphics and wood carving.

All artists are invited to exhibit. There will be no entry fee or pre-registration.

The show committee advises exhibitors to bring easels or wire to be used as exhibit racks. All artists shall be responsible for their own exhibits and sales.

In case of rain the show will be held the following Saturday.

New Arrivals

MCNEW

Mr. and Mrs. Terry McNew of Denver, Colorado wish to announce the birth of a girl Teresa Kay. She was born on June 14, weighing eight pounds three ounces, and was born at the Army Hospital.

Mrs. McNew is the former Betty Kitchen of Morehouse. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNew of St. Louis and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchen of Morehouse.

MURPHY

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murphy of Farmington, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 6:57 p.m. Friday. Name, Marla Sue. Weight 8 pounds 9 ounces. Second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Murphy is the former Miss Margie Schmerbauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmerbauch of Sikeston.

Mr. Murphy is an attorney with Roberts and Roberts law firm, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Murphy, 207 North Boulevard.

LORBERG

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lorberg of Gordonville, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:20 a.m. Saturday. Name, Gwyn Elizabeth. Weight 7 pounds 5½ ounces. Second child, second daughter.

Mrs. Lorberg is the former Miss Barbara Leirer, daughter of Otto Leirer of Gideon.

Mr. Lorberg is a farmer, and is the son of Mrs. Edna Lorberg of Gordonville.

COMPTON

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Compton of New Madrid, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:37 a.m. Saturday. Name, Jane Ellen, Weight 7 pounds 4½ ounces. First child.

Mrs. Compton is the former Miss Diane Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coon of New Madrid.

Mr. Compton is basketball coach at New Madrid, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Compton of Leadwood.

Pink and Blue For Mrs. Tim Bollinger

BELL CITY — In a setting of blue and pink, Mrs. Timothy Bollinger, was feted to a cradle shower, in the dining room of the United Methodist church, Thursday evening.

The serving table was covered in pink linen, centered with a blue arrangement. Pink candles in silver holders flanked each side.

Pink punch and pink, rose-bud trimmed cake were served on crystal by the hostesses, Miss Sandra Eakin, Mrs. DeLane Streeter and Mrs. Doyne Guiling.

Those present or sending gifts were: Mrs. Elwood Robison, Mrs. Bonnie Hoosier, Mrs. James Bollinger of Advance; Miss Francie Hopkins and Miss Cynthia Elfrink of Cape Girardeau.

NEWS FROM HOME

Clip and send to a friend overseas or to a relative who would like news from home.

A new 500-seat, twin auditorium theater is to be built in Midtowner Village Shopping Center, Sikeston, 125 feet east of Wal-Mart, to be completed in six months.

Charles Matthews, Mid-Towner representative, announced plans for a 15,000 sq. ft. addition to the Wal-Mart Store beginning this fall, and for construction of an old-fashioned ice cream-candy shop between Wal-Mart and the planned theater.

Sikeston streets are being improved this summer. East Gladys St. and Southwest St. will be widened and parts of Murray Lane and Linn Street will be paved.

Liquor sale by the drink was approved in Miner in a 91-85 vote June 13. Restaurants and motel dining rooms are the only business expected to receive approval for liquor by the drink.

Resumption of Sikeston-to-St. Louis air service was discussed at a meeting of the Sikeston Airport Advisory Board after Sun Airlines closed operations here last week. Plans for daily flights are proposed to start next week in a seven passenger twin-engine Beechcraft with stopovers in Cape Girardeau.

Judge William L. Ragland, New Madrid presiding Circuit Court judge, this week authorized a proposed annexation of about 63 acres to Howardsville.

The Basler Electric Co. plant is under construction in Charleston on land east of the elementary school. Production will begin around July 15 with 50-100 workers.

The Federal Housing Administration is willing to approve plans for construction of 10 more Sikeston homes under the federal home program for low income families, as disclosed at a Sikeston Recovery Inc., meeting June 16.

State grant $46,760 pro-rated for three years was made available to the community center, tentatively named the Heritage House, under construction at 305 Cresap St. in Sikeston. Crafts, handiwork, games, singing, movies and dinners will take place in the center which will be available primarily to elderly citizens but to other groups upon request.

A summer recreation program for retarded children in Stoddard county began June 17 under direction of the Stoddard County Association for Retarded children and the TARS (Teens Aid Retarded).

Harold Kiehne, director of secondary education for Sikeston Public Schools, will become superintendent of Wentzville school system July 1. Kiehne resigned after 14 years with Sikeston schools.

Six day care centers for 180 children of low income families in Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties will be established with a $40,000 grant. The Office of Economic Opportunity scheduled the program to be in operation for six months beginning in August under direction of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation in Portageville.

RECORD PASS CATCHER

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Everything North Dakota senior flanker back and co-captain Bill Predobich of Coleraine, Minn., catches a pass he sets a new school record.

In the opening game against Montana, Predovich caught 10 passes for 97 yards to break the record of 85 catches made by Dick Ryan between 1952 and 1954. Predovich started the season with 77 catches.

Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Mrs. K.M. Streeter, Mrs. Wayne French, Mrs. Joe Redman, Mrs. Otto Deitrich, Miss Mary Rendleman, Mrs. Fred Anthonym; Mrs. Derrell DeLay. Mrs. Scotty Hooe; Mrs. Max Bollinger; Mrs. Ivan Dunn; Mrs. Dale Shumaker; Mrs. George Oakley; Mrs. Lester Swindell, Mrs. Wallace Stephens and Mrs. Othel Eakin.

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

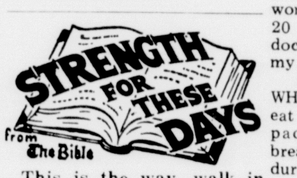
Bulldog spirit will be led in Sikeston High School sports inthe 1969-70 season by these peppy cheerleaders elected in May by the Red Pepper pep squad. Susan Dawson (left); Sherry Baker; Jane Campbell; Barb Faulkner, head cheerleader; Judy Taylor, Jackie Baugus and Monica Baugher are keeping well-practiced for their August trip to cheerleading clinic in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Linda Powell is not shown.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital June 17, 1969

Brenda Marcus, Sikeston
Elizabeth Hann, Sikeston
John Bonta, East Prairie
Arthur Trigg, Sikeston
Solan Estes, Lilbourn
Marie Redmondd, Sikeston
Lee Brown, Sikeston
Stanley Childers, Morehouse
Roy Smith, Lilbourn
Mrs. Eugen Gadberry and baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Charlie Breedlove and baby boy, Sikeston

Lucy Lee: Admitted:
Sam L. Campbell, Bernie; Mrs. Norma Jordan, Campbell; Mrs. Mary J. Conway, Dexter.
Released: Mrs. Vesta L. Sills, Gideon; Mrs. Murl Hughes, Bernie.
Poplar Bluff: Released; Arthur Durham, Bernie.
Doctors: Admitted: Miss Debra Brown, Bernie; Roy I. Griffey, Dexter; Mrs. Elvae Smee, Bernie; Mrs. Wilma Edwards, Dexter.
Released: Baby Craig Earnheart, Malden.
St. Francis: Released: Mrs. Marvin Allen, Sikeston.
Dexter Memorial: Admitted: Louise Shelton, Dexter; Dorothy Turner, Dexter; William G. Capps, Dexter; Bessie Jarrell, Dexter; Edith Cook, Bloomfield; Patty Ruble, Dexter.
Released: Sarah Woolem, Dexter; Louise Shelten, Dexter.
St. Mary's: Released:
Mrs. Mary I. Jackson, East Prairie, Mrs. Sandra McCameron and baby, Charleston.



This is the way, walk in it.—(Isa. 30:21.)

There is a right way for things to work out, and we follow in this way, easily, happily, effortlessly we make divine order. We begin this day with the idea of divine order and we keep this idea of divine order before us continually. As we work today, we work in a spirit of divine order, and our accomplishment is rewarding and satisfying. We bless our home today with the thought of divine order and see every member of the household blessed, at peace, and successful in their endeavors.

Washington's first inauguration was in New York City; his second in Philadelphia.

Ann Landers

"Whopping Big Breakfast" For Streamlined Appearance

Dear Ann Landers: I'm mad at myself, ashamed, disgusted and upset. Can you help me?

I'm 16, a girl, and the world's worst crybaby. If I get bawled out by a teacher I cry. If my team loses I cry. If somebody yells at somebody else I feel sorry for the person getting yelled at and I cry. It wouldn't be so bad if I cried in private but I don't I cry right in front of everybody. And it shows for an hour after. My eyes get red and swollen. Once a friend came up to me and asked if somebody had died.

I hate myself for being so sensitive. Is there a solution to this problem or am I going to swim in tears for the rest of my life?— Damp Hankies

Dear Damp Hank: Accept the fact that you're a crier and you'll always be one. It's part of your emotional pattern. Accept the fact, too, that it isn't all bad. Crying is a healthy way to relieve tension. People who can't cry are in serious trouble. Since your inability to hold back the waterworks is embarrassing, excuse yourself promptly when you feel the tears coming — and have your cry in private.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 66 years old and retired. In the past few months you've printed letters from people who have lost weight through some unconventional method. I hope you'll print my letter, although it may sound crazy. It might not work for everybody but it took 20 pounds off me and my doctor said it has added years to my life.

I read somewhere it's not WHAT you eat but WHEN you eat that counts. The idea is to pack in a whopping big breakfast, burn up the calories during the day and go to sleep at night on a light stomach.

I was never much of a breakfast eater, in fact I had the idea I couldn't eat much in the morning. I used to grab a cup of coffee and a piece of toast on the run.

I decided to try the new routine and it worked wonders. Yesterday my breakfast consisted of a large glass of orange juicd, a plate of spaghetti and meat balls, a half pint of ice cream on a slab of cherry. Of course after that I couldn't eat much lunch or dinner. A light snack satisfied me.

If people say to you, "That's not for me. I can't eat in the morning," tell them, they can if they really want to. I know because I'm doing it. — Streamlined at 66

Dear Streamlined: I can't argue with your results but I wouldn't recommend your kooky diet to anyone else. The only safe way to lose weight is to reduce the intake of calories while maintaining balanced nutrition — under the watchful eye of a physician, of course.

Confidential to What Happened to Mr. D: I think D stands for Detergent. He worked fast and left no ring. Contact the Florence Crittendon Home in Toledo.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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Cradle Shower For Mrs. John Spencer

BELL CITY —Mrs. John B. Spencer was "queen for the evening;" when she was guest of honor at a cradle shower Tuesday evening in the dining room of the Masonic Temple, with Mrs. James Kinder, Mrs. Larry Strobel, Mrs. Aura Cox and Mrs. Charles Rendleman as hostesses.

Pink and blue were used in decorations with her throne in white with streamers in keeping with the colors inclosing the honoree's throne.

Those present were her mother, Mrs. Hershell McKenzie, her husband's mother, Mrs. Irene Spencer, a sister, Mrs. Gene Stubbs, two aunts, Mrs. Mildred Von Leffer, and Miss Christine McKinzie, Mrs. Ott Slinkard, all of Chaffee; Mrs. Ferrel Austin, Mrs. Norman Halford, Mrs. Wayman Halford, Mrs. Walter Arnold, Mrs. Leo Vogel, Mrs. O. M. Rivers, Mrs. Robert Parker.

Mrs. Frank Gilles, Mrs. Tom Hart, Mrs. Max Bollinger, Mrs. Leo Lape, Mrs. Gertrude Watkins, Mrs. Alan DeJournett, Mrs. Huey Lape, Mrs. Ivan Dunn, Mrs. Clyde Jenkins, Mrs. Othel Eakins.

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Mrs. Tim Bollinger, Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Mrs. Lincoln Scherer, Mrs. Herman Chailland, Mrs. Leamond Tropf, Mrs. John Talley, Mrs. Gordon Atchison, Mrs. Howard Voss, and Mrs. Dorothy Adams.

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Starting in the fall of 1971, Garden State Park will be the scene of the New Jersey Futurity for 2-year-olds foaled in the state.

The event, inaugurated at Monmouth Park in 1957, will be run at six furlongs. The Futurity will replace the New Jersey Breeders Stakes, a fall fixture at Garden State since 1948.

The Thoroughbred Breeders Association of New Jersey requested the switch. Nominations for the first running of the Futurity are due on Feb. 17, 1969.

Anniversary And Father's Day For Skinner Family

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner, 601 Brawley, entertained with a dinner Sunday at their home honoring Mr. Skinner for Father's Day and to celebrate their Anniversary.

The guests were their children: Mrs. Allen (Carolyn) Kurtz and children, of Lansing, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eakin and daughters of Maplewood, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vincent and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans and sons, Mrs. Lois Vincent and daughter, Miss Sue Skinner, and Mrs. Skinner's mother, Mrs. Anna Shuffit, all of Sikeston.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

OES Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 at the Masnoic Temple.

FLAGWOMEN

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — At least one company has started using girls as highway flagmen. Robert Neal, supervisor for Hinkle Contracting Corp., said they "get a lot more attention thar a pot-bellied man."

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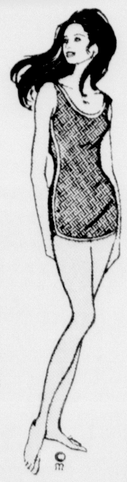

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Rabbit Watch

COLUMBIA — If you drive past the Charles Green Wildlife Area near Ashland in the wee hours of the night, you may see lights and shadowy figures coming and going.

But it's nothing sinister — just Ken Sadler and his friends window - peeping on the bunnies and maybe a goat or two.

Sadler, a biologist with the Missouri Department of Conservation, is running several experiements simulaneously on wild rabbits and one way to check the progress of the experiments is to hold a 26-hour continuous watch over a one- acre test area.

In the acre are six rabbits, five females and a male, plus a watch tower where the biologists crouch through rain and cold to see what the rabbits are doing.

"It has rained every time we've scheduled a watch," Sadler says glumly. "When you get a blowing rain, it comes right through the walls."

The goats are a recent introduction. There are four of them and the idea is to see how grazing affects rabbit survival. Also, Sadler is studying what poultry raisers know as the "peck order" of rabbits -- the establishment of dominance by one rabbit over another.

He wants to know if the stronger rabbits produce more babies or stronger babies or if there is any difference. A 26-hour watch gives the watchers three periods of peak activity. Rabbits are most active just after sunset and just before sunrise.

Sadler and biologists Wayne Porath and Dean Murphy, plus wildlife student Gary Houf have been splitting the duties of the watch. Houf lives at the Green area and it probably is no accident that he takes the lobster watch, the 2-6 a.m. shift.

During the peak periods of activity, to quote Sadler, "We see the greatest social interaction between adult members of the rabbit population." Which is to say they get together and gossip, swap lies and such, more or less like people do. No one is studying the goats and there is a suspicion the goats could care less.

Ken Sadler, biologist for the Department of Conservation, here has a rabbit bagged in his net. In the background is the tower where he and other biologists crouch by the hour peeping at the bunnies to see how they act when they think no one is watching. (Photo by Don Wooldridge of the Missouri Department of Conservation)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark Tessman of Houston scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Henry Hank of Detroit in a light-heavyweight bout Tuesday night before a crowd of 2,500.

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — J. Alden Dooley has been re-elected to his seventh term as president of Narrangansett Park.

BOSTON AP — The Boston Red Sox have announced the signing of Noel Jenke, their first pick in the recent free agent draft. Jenke, a three-sport star at the University of Minnesota, will be assigned to the Louisville AAA farm club, the team said.

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Turkeys Less Cooperative

JEFFERSON CITY — The final results are in and it turns out that the turkeys were just less cooperative than the hunters.

Hunting success was off 23 per cent from 1968, but the number of hunters declined only seven per cent. there were 7,545 turkey tag holders in the woods for the April 23-27 turkey hunt as compared to 8,102 in 1968, according to Odell Crader, supervisor of permits for the Missouri Department of Conservation.

The hunters killed 959 gobblers this year compared to 1,270 in 1968. Most of the decline was because of a cool spring which slowed the turkey urge to pitch woo. Gobblers weren't gobbling and an ungobbling gobbler during the season is a relatively safe one.

There were fewer hunters in he woods, probably because the prognosis for hunter success wasn't optimistic and the cool weather was discouraging.

But the season did see a new state record bird killed by Nolan Hutcheson of Houston, Mo. He dropped a 32-pound gobbler which ranks among the biggest ever killed in the United States, at least since the days when Davey Crockett was ticking them off with his long rifle.

Inquiries to leading sports magazines have indicated that Hutcheson's bird ia a very large specimen. Kristin Sergel of Sports Afield says apparently no one keeps turkey weight records, but concludes, "Obviously the 32-pounder is a very large turkey indeed."

Clare Conley, managing editor of Field and Stream, says his magazine has given Wild Turkey Honor Badges to hunters with birds weighing 34 pounds and 27 pounds. The 34- pounder came from Pennsylvania where some birds are game farm fed until just before the season, then released.

Hutcheson's turkey was witnesses by game biologist Wayne Porath of the Department who was at the check station when the bird came in. Porath has taken color slides of the bird which verify it was a wild turkey.

Longtime major league baseball player Jerry Lumpe got his bird in Texas County. Lumpe played for the New York Yankees, Kansas City Athletics and Detroit Tigers and was in two World Series. Lumpe's turkey weighed 15½ pounds.

Pitching Rules- Little League Play At Charleston

CHARLESTON — Babe Ruth league action is slated at A. D. Simpson park tonight with DeLay Brothers and Ford Implimen battling at 6 p.m. with French Impliment and Delta Painting scheduled for the 7:30 p.m. nightcap.

In little league play last night, Jaycees took a 10-3 win over Waggner, Ponders dumped V.F.W. 6-1 and KC's and Kiwanis battled to an 8-8 tie.

Terry Schott fanned 12 batters in collecting the victory for the Jaycees. He allowed only three hits and hit a home run to bolster his winning effort.

Gregory Pierce was the losing pitcher with eight strikeouts and allowing seven hits. Jay Burton collected a home run for the losers.

Gary Howard collected the win for Ponders, allowing four hits to his A.F.W. foes and striking out nine. Robert Mitchell hit a homer for the winners off losing pitcher, Gregory Johnson who collected 10 strikeouts.

The umpire called the game between the Kc's and Kiwanis in the sixth inning after he had though the game had been won by the KC's. The game will be replayed from the sixth where the Kiwanis were batting with one out and a runner on base.

Boxing

Tuesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Mark Tessman, Houston, outpointed Henry Hank, Detroit, 10, lightheavyweights.

Three Way Tie

A three -way tie has developed for the lead in the New Madrid county Babe Ruth league, with Lilbourn, New Madrid and Parma holding 3-1 records.

The tie was brought about last night as New Madrid posted a 6-1 win over previously undefeated Lilbourn while Parma was idle and Risco was bombing Marston 17-0.

Mark Baker collected the win for New Madrid, allowing six hits and one run, that coming in the first inning. New Madrid pushed across three tallies in the third nd another three in the sixth for its seven inning total.

Lilbourn's Pat McClarty allowed only four hits, but errors paved the way for New Madrid.

John Bunning hurled a no - hitter for Risco.

Randy Terry homered for the winners off losing pitcher Sam Ash.

Lilbourn remained undefeated in Little league play with a 5-4 win over New Madrid. Risco ran its Little League record to 4-1 with a 22-6 victory over Marston.

Dennis Patterson collected Risco's win, allowing six hits and gettin home run backing from Mike Coffer and Stan Miller.

League play will continue Friday with Parma going to Risco and New Madrid to Marston.

Stars

TUESDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Rookie Gary Gentry, who pitched five perfect innings and wound up with a two-hitter as the New Yort Mets bem blanked Philadelphia 1-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

BATTING — Richie Hebner, who singled in the only run in the opener and the winning run in the nightcap as Pittsburgh whipped the Chicago Cubs 1-0 and 4-3.

McCleary Named Missouri Assistant

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Daniel J. McCleary, 24, will become assistant basketball coach at the University of Missouri, effective July 1, athletic director Dan Devine announced Wednesday.

McCleary, basketball and baseball coach at Muscatine, Iowa, Junior College, succeeds Bob Price, who resigned last week.

The Davenport, Iowa, native played for Tiger cage coach Norm Stewart at Northern Iowa and was an assistant coach there during the 1966-67 season.

In two years at Muscatine, McCleary's basketball teams had a 39-21 record.

My Neighbors

"Keep your eye open for Agates, Joe—my kid's collecting 'em—"

Babe Ruth League Winners Score In Double Figures

By TERRY NOWELL

Babe Ruth league play last night saw the Bank of Sikeston over power Anchor Toy 11-1 in the opener and Home Materials reach the double figure mark with a 10-4 victory over Nowell Real Estate.

Bank of Sikeston scored in all but the fifth inning of play and accumulated a total of six hits compared to only four for Anchor Toy.

B. Colwick led the Bank of Sikeston at the plate as he rapped two triples and scored three runs.

Bill Blankenship took the pitching win for the victors and McDowell suffered the loss for Anchor Toy.

In the second game, Home Materials collected a total of 12 compared to four for Nowell.

Home Materials' hitting and scoring was led the pitcher Mitchel who came through with three hits and three runs.

Dyer became Nowell's leading slugger as he collected two hits.

Mitchel received the win for Home Materials and Dyer was endowed with the loss.

babe ruth

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

BANK OF SIKESTON (11)

	AB	R	H
R. Blankenship	4	1	0
Keller	0	0	0
B. Blankenship	3	2	1
B. Colwick	3	3	2
Ralph	4	1	2
Adams	1	1	0
Stacy	1	2	0
G. Colwick	3	0	0
Lefler	2	0	1
Spears	0	0	0
Lambert	2	1	0
Meyer	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	11	6

ANCHOR TOY (1)

	AB	R	H
Ogles	2	0	1
Luber	3	0	0
Corrigan	3	1	1
Dollar	3	0	0
Gutenfelder	2	0	1
Murphy	1	0	1
Scudder	2	0	0
Whitworth	1	0	0
Saulters	2	0	1
Breedlove	1	0	0
Mathews	3	0	0
McDowell	2	0	0
TOTALS	25	1	4

Bk of Sikeston	2	3	2	1	0	3	1	1	-	6
Anchor Toy	0	0	0	0	0	1	-	1	-	4

B. Colwick - 2 triples: W-Blankenship: L-McDowell.

HOME MATERIALS (10)

	AB	R	H
Smith	1	0	0
Davis	3	0	1
Couch	3	1	1
Garrett	3	1	1
Hayes	4	0	1
Wake	3	2	1
Montgomery	3	3	2
Mitchel	4	3	3
White	2	0	0
Slayton	2	0	0
Hubbert	2	0	1
Collier	2	0	1
TOTALS	32	10	12

Nowell real estate (4)

	AB	R	H
Ward	3	0	0
Lieble	1	0	0
Dyer	3	0	2
Shaffar	3	0	1
LaPlant	2	1	0
Nelson	2	3	0
Boardman	2	0	0
Manor	2	0	1
Fruits	1	0	0
Ziegenhorn	1	0	0
Raferty	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	4	4

Home Materials	2	1	3	0	1	3	-	10	12	
Nowell Real Estate	0	1	0	2	0	1	-	4	4	

W-Mitchel

L-Dyer

LITTLE LEAGUERS

BY TERRY NOWELL

Musial and American divisions saw action last night with Police. First National, KSIM, and Mutual of Omaha posting wins.

Opening Musial battle ended with KSIM, taking a 19-13 win over the Sikeston Standard. KSIM compiled a total of 17 hits compared to only two for the Standard.

Doubles by Teachout and Northington included the only extra base hits in the game. Wiggins took the pitching win for KSIM and Heill suffered the loss for the Standard.

Mutual of Omaha took its win from Rotary in the second Musial battle, but further information was not available.

Thompson pitched a four inning no-hitter in the first American contest as Police remained undefeated with a 20-0 shutout of Fabick.

Police came through with six hits in the game with three of these coming from the Pitcher Thompson.

Shell suffered the loss from the mound for Fabick.

Second American division game saw First National take an 8-3 victory over Leslie Insurance.

Leslie led the victors in hitting by a 4-3 margin. First National's Blankenship contributed two of its hits with one of these being a home run.

Blankenship also became the team's leading scorer with three runs to his credit.

Only other extra base hit of the contest was a double by White.

Whittaker received the win for First National and Wren took the loss for Leslie.

MUSIAL LEAGUE

KSIM (19)

	AB	R	H
M. Eskew	5	4	1
B. Williamson	5	2	3
J. Greer	5	2	1
Teachout	5	2	4
Watson	3	0	1
Cox	1	0	0
Ziegler	2	1	0
Presley	2	2	1
Wiggins	2	1	1
Greer	2	2	0
TOTALS	42	19	17

SIKESTON STANDARD (13)

	AB	R	H
Johnson	3	1	0
Nash	2	0	0
Beck	2	1	0
Taylor	1	0	0
Vanover	2	1	0
Ledbeter	1	1	0
Hill	2	0	0
Seiler	2	1	0
Johnson	4	2	0
Northington	2	2	1
Heill	2	1	0
Joyce	1	0	0
Hart	3	1	0
Hielman	4	2	1
Hays	2	0	0
Green	2	0	0
TOTALS	35	13	2

KSIM	5	2	5	3	4	-	19		17	
Standard	3	1	1	5	3	-	13		2	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

POLICE (20)

	AB	R	H
Griffin	3	1	1
Bean	3	2	0
Pickett	3	2	0
Thompson	5	2	3
Gardner	1	3	0
White	2	3	0
Tidwell	3	2	2
Glover	0	3	0
Godwin	2	2	0
TOTALS	22	20	6

FABICK (0)

	AB	R	H
Manker	2	0	0
Shell	2	0	0
Eskew	0	0	0
McCormick	2	0	0
lVogel	2	0	0
Paullus	2	0	0
Standridge	0	0	0
Danner	0	0	0
Ford	0	0	0
Maddox	0	0	0
TOTALS	10	0	0

Police	0	2	11	7	-	20		6		
Fabick	0	0	0	0	-	0		0		

FIRST NATIONAL (8)

	AB	R	H
McClellan	2	2	0
Kerr	3	0	0
Blankenshihip	3	3	2
Whittaker	4	1	1
Sadler	1	1	0
Box	1	0	0
White	2	0	0
Conley	1	0	0
Sikes	0	0	0
Dockins	2	0	0
Chapel	0	1	0
TOTALS	19	8	3

LESLIE INS. (3)

	AB	R	H
Lambert	4	1	1
White	4	0	1
Wilson	3	0	0
Horne	3	0	1
Rofkahr	2	0	0
Wren	2	1	0
Norman	1	1	0
Edwards	0	0	0
Hayes	1	0	0
Cox	1	0	0
Cantrell	0	0	0
Shaner	2	0	1
TOTALS	23	3	4

First Nat.	1	1	2	1	0	3	-	8	3	
Leslie Ins.	0	0	0	3	0	0	-	3	4	

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the origin of the expression "to start from scratch"?

A—In old-time foot races, a champion started from a mark scratched on the ground. Challengers were allowed suitable starting points ahead of the scratch mark, hence he started from scratch.

Q—How was the measure of a yard originally determined?

A—The yard was supposed to be equal to the length of the arm of the English king, Henry I.

Q—Which is the most common element in the universe?

A—Hydrogen, which has been calculated to comprise 90 per cent of all matter.

Q—What is the meaning of Alcatraz, the island in San Francisco Bay?

A—Island of pelicans. The Spaniards found the place covered with these birds when they discovered it in 1769.

Q—Who wrote the Old Testament book of Ecclesiastes?

A—Tradition says that King Solomon wrote Ecclesiastes but many scholars believe that the author actually lived at a later time, probably about 250 B.C.

City Schedule

Wednesday, June 18

LITTLE LEAGUE

Jaycees vs. A & B Oil - 6:30

Kiwanis vs. Lewis - 8:00

Puckett Field

John Deere vs. Collins Const. -6:30

Malone & Hyde vs. Bank of Sikeston - 8:00 Farris Field

SOFTBALL

Sikeston Motor Co. vs. Sikeston L & W - 7:00

Cooney Eqp. vs. Presley Travel - 8:30 City Park

SENIOR BABE RUTH

Hart's Standard vs. Elks -8:00 Dancer Field

Thursday, June 19

LITTLE LEAGUE

Caproco vs. Ziegenhorn - 6:30

Fabick vs. Leslie - 8:00

Puckett Field

Mutual of Omaha vs. Sikeston Standard - 6:30

KSIM vs. Rotary - 8:00

Farris Field

SOFTBALL

Bank of Sikeston vs. Sikeston Motor Co. - 7:00

Sikeston L & W vs. Budweiser - 8:30 City Park

BABE RUTH

Hart's Bread vs. Bank of Sikeston - 6:30

Reiss Dairy vs. Anchor Toy, 8:00 VFW Stadium

Friday, June 20

LITTLE LEAGUE

A & B Oil vs. Lions - 6:30

Jaycees vs. Legion - 8:00

Puckett Field

SOFTBALL

Cooney Eqp. vs. Sikeston L & W -6:30

Barkett's vs. First National - 8:00 City Park

SENIOR BABE RUTH

Lindsey's M & H vs. Leible Imp.- 8:00 Dancer Field

Saturday, June 21

LITTLE LEAGUE

Ziegenhorn vs. First Natonal - 6:30

Caproco vs. Police - 8:00

Puckett Field

Tigers Win before Rain Hits East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — The Tigers outscored the Chiefs 16-14 in Pee Wee league action last night at A. J. Davis field.

Carl Moore gained the win in relief of Terry Wheatley.

Randy Miller homered for the winners and Dale Rice tripled and homered.

Don Robinson was the losing pitcher with 12 strike outs.

Last night's second game was called in the fifth inning because of rain.

Little league action is set Thursday night with the Braves facing the Dodgers in the 7 p.m. opener and the Eagles meeting the Mets in the 8:30 p.m. encounter.

Standings

Today's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	40	22	.645	—
New York	31	27	.534	7
Pittsburgh	33	30	.524	7 1/2
St. Louis	30	31	.492	9 1/2
Philadelphia	24	33	.421	13 1/2
Montreal	15	43	.259	23

West Division

Atlanta	37	24	.607	—
Los Angeles	35	26	.574	2
San Fran	34	26	.567	2 1/2
Cincinnati	30	25	.545	3 1/2
Houston	39	46	.446	10
San Diego	26	40	.394	13 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 1-4, Chicago 0-3

New York 1-3, Philadelphia 0-7

St. Louis 2, Montreal 0

Atlanta 6, Houston 5

Los Angeles 7-11, San Diego 3-0

San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 0

Today's Games

New York (Koosman 3-4) at Philadelphia (Wise 6-5), N

Chicago (Holtzman 10-1) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-7), N

Montreal (Wegener 2-3) at St. Louis (Giusti 3-4), N

Houston (Lemaster 5-7) at Atlanta (Stone 6-0), N

San Diego (Podres 5-5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 9-5), N

Cincinnati (Merritt 6-3) at San Francisco (Sadecki 3-5)

Thursday's Games

New York at Philadelphia, N

Montreal at St. Louis

San Diego at Houston, N

Cincinnati at San Francisco

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	45	17	.726	—
Boston	37	23	.617	7
Detroit	34	23	.596	8 1/2
Washington	31	33	.584	15
New York	30	35	.462	16 1/2
Cleveland	21	36	.368	21 1/2

West Division

Oakland	31	26	.544	—
Minnesota	32	27	.542	—
Seattle	26	32	.448	5 1/2
Chicago	24	32	.429	6 1/2
Kansas City	25	35	.417	7 1/2
California	20	37	.351	10

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 4, Boston 2

Baltimore 5, Washington 1

California 13, Minnesota 1

Detroit 8-6, New York 0-3

Oakland at Kansas City, rain

Seattle at Chicago, 2 rain

Today's Games

Oakland (Dobson 6-5 and Odom 8-3) at Kansas City (Drago 3-5) and Rooker 0-3), 2 twi-night

Boston (Jarvis 3-2) at Cleveland (McDowell 7-6), N

California (McGlothlin 5-5) at Minnesota (Kaat 6-5), N

Seattle (Brabender 3-4 and Timberlake 0-0) at Chicago (Bell 2-6 and Peters 4-8), 2, twi-night

Baltimore (Hardin 2-3) at Washington (Moore 5-1 or Hannan 2-5), N

Detroit (Sparma 4-1) at New York (Burbach 3-4), N

Thursday's Games

California at Minnesota

Seattle at Chicago

Boston at Cleveland, N

Baltimore at Washington, N

Detroit at New York, N

Only games scheduled.

Pro Draft Gets 2

Two Southeast Missourians were among he 1,042 players selected in the regular phase of the free agent baseball draft held in New York, June 5-6.

The 24 clubs managed to come up with the names of 1,147, 105 in a special phase that consisted of drafting players who had been selected previously by other clubs but who remain unsigned.

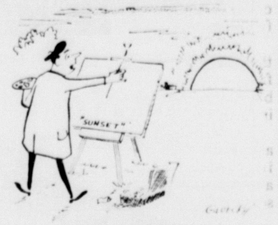
Philadelphia of the National league drafted Roger Pattillo, a right handed batting shortstop from Gideon for their Walla Walla farm club.

Greg Buys, a right handed batting first baseman - catcher from Kennett was selected by New York of the American league for its Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. farm club.

Buys has signed a scholarship grant with Memphis State University in track.

Pattillo is in his last semester at Oauchita Baptist College in Arkadelphia, Ark.

My Neighbors



"Now hold it!"

REA Meeting To Be June 24

The 32nd annual membership meeting of the Scott - New Madrid- Mississippi Electric Co-Operative will be held Tuesday, June 24, at the Sikeston Armory grounds, beginning at 1 p.m.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m., and entertainment will be provided in the afternoon by the Carroll Countians, a country and, western musical group.

Guest speaker for the evening will be State Senator J. F. "Pat" Patterson of CAruthersville.

All members of the cooperative are urged to attend and register for valuable attendance prizes, according to manager James Stephenson. The afternoon business meeting will include the election of directors for the co-op.

CONGRATULATIONS

Earl & Gerald McConnell On the opening of your new business in Sikeston

WE WISH YOU SUCCESS

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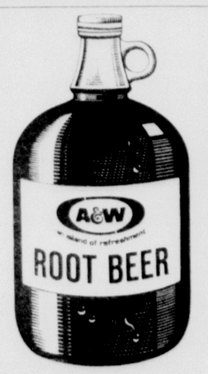
Golden Anniversary Special



SAVE 25¢ ON A GALLON

Help us celebrate our Golden Anniversary. Pick up a gallon of frosty, delicious A&W root beer at 25¢ off the regular price. Our celebrated root beer is a taste treat the whole family will enjoy. The offer is good from June 15 through 19 at your A&W— an Island of Refreshment.

A W an island of refreshment

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THE SHOW WILL BE HELD

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

AT THE LEGION HALL

CHILDREN 80¢

ADULTS $1.25

KIWANIS

SWIMMING LESSONS

JUNE 23 Through JULY 3

REGISTRATION

Thursday & Friday June 19 and 20

8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 A.M.

At The Sikeston Jaycee Pool

REGISTRATION FEE $3.00

INSTRUCTION HOURS:

INTERMEDIATE CLASS	8:30 A.M.
BEGINNER CLASS	9:30 & 10:30 A.M.
ADVANCED SWIMMERS	9:30 A.M.

CHILDREN MUST BE 7 YEARS OF AGE

Household Goods Tax Exemption Bid Fails

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A perennial proposal to lift the property tax on household goods was defeated by the Missouri Senate today, 9-18.

The proposed constitutional amendment is offered every session and just as regularly is killed somewhere along the legislative route.

Sen. John J. Johnson, DAffton, argued the households goods tax is difficult to enforce and produces very little revenue. Opponents attacked the repealer because it would deprive local governments and school districts of needed revenue.

Before killing it, the Senate rejected efforts to amend it so taxes would continue to be paid on such things as diamond rings and mink coats.

Passed and sent to the governor were bills to:

Make it a misdemeanor for anyone to tamper with a boat or use it without the owner's consent.

Let the State Park Board lease 59 acres on the Lake of the Ozarks to Ft. Leonard Wood for recreational purposes.

Allow St. Louis policemen to form fraternal associations but not to bargain collectively.

Sent back to the House with amendments were bills to:

Let St. Louis and St. Louis County circuit judges appoint friends of the court to help collect child support money from fathers who decline to pay.

Increase the membership of the State Board of Cosmetology from three to five and allow the board to meet 48 days a year instead of 24.

A Jackson County senator attacked what he called financial ineptness by Kansas City administrators in a late night session Monday. Sen. Jack E. Gant, D-Independence, lost, however, in his fight to defeat a bill to let Kansas City voters decide whether they want to increase from ½ to 1 per cent their earnings tax.

The bill, sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Jasper M. Brancato, D-Kansas City, was passed and sent to the governor on a 19-10 vote. It survived what Brancato called several killing amendments.

Despite denials by Gant and Sen. Donald M. Manford, DKansas City, to accusations they were trying to filibuster action on the House-passed bill, opponents kept debate strung out from 4 p.m. to nearly midnight.

The Senate recessed for dinner then took up a bill to change the method of paying costs of indigent mental patients, revising the name of the mental diseases division to the Division of Mental Health.

Debate strung out on that measure, too, and it was laid over so the earnings tax dispute could continue.

In his final arguments—that he said would fall on deaf ears and be misconstrued — Gant thumbed through a copy of the Kansas City operating budget.

He leveled charges of inept budgeting, citing instances where clerk-stenographers, he said, made as much money as most lawyers would pay their secretaries.

Manford, too, took up the argument and finally pleaded with his colleagues to defeat the measure because the city was only squandering the some $7 million it gets from its earnings tax now, he said.

Gant argued an increase in the earnings tax would be unfair to non-residents who work in the metropolitan area yet would not get a chance to vote on the increase.

In committee action Monday, a constitutional amendment to let St. Louis and St. Louis and Jackson counties issue industrial development bond was approved.

It would let metropolitan areas enjoy the same authority to issue revenue and general obligation bonds as most cities, subject to voter approval.

A measure to abolish the present geographical differential on salaries of employes in state hospitals and other merit system agencies was also approved.

Five proposals for interim study committees were approved by the same committee. They would:

Codify school laws and investigate the Commission on Higher Education; consider problems affecting tourism and scenic rivers; extend a study of the judicial system another two years; investigate the impact of the commercial code and study tax and other problems in connection with mobile homes and trailer parks.

One-tenth of an ounce of uranium generated the first atomic bomb explosion.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Use Car Floor Mats In Swimming Pool

By POLLY CRAMER

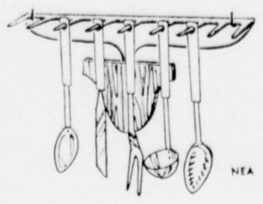
DEAR POLLY—We are getting our swimming pool ready to use. This reminded me of a good Pointer for those folks who have above the ground swimming pools with plastic liners. We save all our automobile floor mats (split in two) and place these in the pool under the legs of the ladder. This helps to prevent wear and tear at that particular spot where the ladder is placed. Old dish drainers, sink or bathtub mats could also be used for this.—TONY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How do the other readers keep a laundry cart liner on the frame? Mine is a good one, is new and has never been washed but it is starting to fall off.

Also, I have been using a cleaner on stubborn scuffs on my daughter's white patina shoes. This takes off the marks but dulls the finish so I would like to know if anyone has a better way to clean them?—MRS. R. N. T.

DEAR POLLY—I painted the fork part of an old garden rake that had no handle, attached it to the wall by my stove and it holds potholders, big spoons, measuring spoons and so on. This is real handy and quite a conversation piece. I plan to paint another one to use in the closet for hanging belts, ties and other such things. —LOUISE



DEAR POLLY—When going to a white sale it is well to remember to rub a portion of the material between your fingers. If a fine white powder comes off on your hands, it is filled with sizing which will wash out in the first laundering and leave you with a flimsy sheet or whatever. I have had to practice economy all my life and hope others who do the same will find my Pointer helpful—MRS. L. H.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Red Conference Closes With Appeal for Unity

MOSCOW (AP) — The international Communist conference held in the Kremlin since June 5 ended Tuesday with official acceptance of a call for Communist unity against imperialism.

An announcement did not disclose how many of the 75 parties attending the meeting had signed a 42-page final document.

It said the parties of Australia, Italy, San Marino and the French island Reunion had expressed full support for only that section of the document dealing with the struggle against imperialism. They withheld support for other sections analyzing the problems of communism and the world.

It also said the party of the Dominican Republic, which complained during the conference that the document was not revolutionary enough, had declined to sign.

The final conference communique also announced that a 13 party commission to prepare for a world anti-imperialist congress had been set up and invited all parties, including those that did not attend the present conference, to take part.

When and where this congress might be held was not disclosed.

The official conference spokesman was repeatedly asked how many parties had signed the main document and each time he refused to give a figure.

He said two observer delegations from Cuba and Sweden did not sign and that the parties of Great Britain and Norway had declined to sign until they have a chance to discuss the matter with their parties back home.

He did not clarify whether the expression of support for part of the document by the Italian, Australian and other parties constituted a signing of the document or not.

He also indicated that some additional parties signed with reservations by saying the announcement did not exclude this.

Earlier unofficial Communist sources had reported that eight parties signed with various reservations.

NOTHING LEFT OUT

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) While Wilbur Cashon, manager of the Ritz Hotel, was visiting in Italy he became friends with a family there.

Upon his return, he wrote a letter, on hotel stationery, and thanked the family for the kindness shown him.

An answer arrived, addressed in this manner: "Senor Wilbur Cashon, Ritz Hotel, 100 Rooms, 100 Baths, Paducah, Ky., U.S.A."

ARMED FORCES

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Nolen E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilson, 219 E. Castor, Dexter, Mo., has graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as an entomology specialist and assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command at Scott AFB, Ill.

The airman, a graduate of Dexter Senior High School, attended Arkansas State College and Southeast Missouri State College. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

armed forces

(T05CM012201) June 6 — USS KITTY HAWK (FHTNC) — Seaman Larry G. Parker, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Parker of Essex, Mo., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk off the coast of Vietnam.

This is the fourth combat deployment for the carrier. Earlier this year it became the first carrier to receive the Presidential Unit Citation during the Vietnam war.

Upon completion of flight operations the Kitty Hawk will return to the United States for a nine month yard period.

Bills Clears Senate Election Committee

The chairman of the Senate Education Committee, meanwhile, urged the House to act on the Senate-passed bill to increase state aid to schools by $38 million the first year. It is designed to bring the state up to a 50-50 school aid level in four years.

It carries with it an increase in the cigarette tax from 4 to 9 cents a package to raise about $31 million.

It was received by the House April 9 and referred to the House Education Committee May 1.

Bluff Senior Citizens Center Gets Grant

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Department of Community Affairs announced today the awarding of grants to six more communities in conjunction with the U.S. Office of Aging.

The allotments included:

The Altrusa Club in Poplar Bluff to continue its senior citizens service center - $8,642. The sponsor will contribute $11,310, Sally said.

Wyatt Driver Fined In Hit Run Accident

From Charleston Bureau
Sikeston Daily Standard

CHARLESTON — Sharon Lee Wicker of Wyatt was fined $15 in City Court today for leaving the scene of an accident Thursday at 10:45 a.m. at the corner of Main St. and Market St. in Charleston, Charleston City Police and Mississippi County Sheriff Officers identified her car today from descriptions following a two-day search

The defendant, driving a 1968 Chevrolet belonging to P. O. Brown of Wyatt, hit a 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Mrs. Deanna King of Memphis and owned by Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Richard Burke of Charleston.

In other court action today, Jerry Lee Morton was fined $15 for intoxication in public.

Smith DeLine was fined $2 for block a drive.

Robert O. D. Morlead was charged in City Court for possession of liquor. His case will be taken to Magistrate Court.

Sigma Delta Chi To Place Tablet In Twain Home

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, will hold a special dedicatory program June 22 at Hannibal, Mo., where a young unknown journalist named Samuel Clemens first developed the talents that later made him famous as Mark Twain.

A bronze tablet will be placed at the Mark Twain Home and Museum, on Hill Street at 2 p.m. It was in his home town that the young writer Clemens, or Twain, worked on the Hannibal Journal, his brother's newspapers.

Dr. Elmer Ellis, historian and president emeritus of the University of Missouri, will be the featured speaker. Others taking part in he ceremonies will be Irving Dilliard of Collinsville, Ill., and Robert M. White II of Mexico, Mo., both past national presidents of the society.

Large delegations from St. Louis, Kansas City, Columbia, Mo., and Des Moines, Iowa, are expected.

"Black Friday"

"Black Friday," the disastrous U.S. stock market crash of Sept. 24, 1869, was caused by an attempt to corner the gold market by the "Barnum of Wall Street," James Fiske, an American financier.

Scientists Hail CBW Review Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new organization of scientists critical of the nation's supersecret chemical and biological warfare arsenal has reacted with unrestrained enthusiasm to President Nixon's order for a full review of all CBW programs.

"I think that's one of the best things that's happened in a long while," Yale University biologist Dr. Arthur W. Galston said after the White House Tuesday announced a sweeping reappraisal of whether development and testing of CBW agents is necessary and proper.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler also announced that the 1925 Geneva protocol designed to curb chemical and biological warfare will be re-examined. The United States promoted the document 44 years ago but still has not ratified it.

Nixon's review, to be conducted by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the State and Defense departments, came after a rising congressional and public outcry. The concern was spurred by the death of some 6,000 sheep near a nerve gas testing ground in Utah last year and the Army's plans—since delayed—to ship 27,000 tons of obsolete chemical-laden bombs overland by train and dump them into the sea.

The congressional chorus of protest began as a one-man crusade by Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, a third-term Democrat from Buffalo, N.Y. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee then held hearings, and Ziegler said the entire subject was explored in past National Security Council meetings.

The NSC will receive the results of the new study.

Gerard Smith, director of the arms control agency, wrote McCarthy Tuesday the review will be detailed. "Within the U.S. government, the control of chemical and biological weapons is a subject of major concern," he added.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States at a convention in Columbia elected Lt. Colonel Giblert S. Croft, Chesterfield, as its president.

McCarthy said he was pleased with the review plans and said he thought they would lead to a resubmission of the Geneva protocol, which he, Sen. J. W. Fulbright and 35 congressmen are requesting in a resolution.

Scientists worried about chemical-biological warfare formed the Scientist's Committee on Chemical and Biological Warfare last December during a professional meeting in Dallas. They decided the group's most pressing objective should be to begin a comprehensive scientific study of the "ecological and sociological effects of the use of CB agents in Vietnam."

"The chemical warfare program in Vietnam has top priority," its president, Dr. John B. Neilands, said in a telephone interview Tuesday night. He is a professor of biochemistry at the University of California at Berkeley.

He also condemned the use of riot-control gases to flush the enemy from caves and tunnels in Vietnam, contending a substantial number of people have been killed because lethal amounts were used.

The Geneva protocol, he said, forbids the use of all gases, making no distinction between lethal and nonlethal ones. "We have thoroughly violated the Geneva protocol in Vietnam," he said.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, misc., office supplies, Circuit Clerk, $13.50

Independent Press, Sikeston, printing 1000 Infor. for Misdemeanor, for Pros. Atty. $20.60.

Chiefs & Sheriffs Information Bureau, Milkwaukee, Wis., 1969 Nat'l. Directory, for Pros. Atty. $9.50

Jimmie Rodgers Show off to Zippy Start

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Jimmie Rodgers Show," which is replacing CBS's Carol Burnett and company for the summer, took off with zip and enthusiasm Monday night, auguring a couple of months of pleasant diversion.

Rodgers, an engaging young man with a soothing voice and a lop-sided grin, worked his way through an assortment of songs and introduced his guests with an easy air.

Surrounding him were three members of the Burnett troupe —Vicki Lawrence, Carol's lookalike; Lyle Waggoner, the announcer, and Don Crichton, the lead dancer. Added were an attractive young group, the Burgundy Street singers, and an outsize redhead named Nancy Austin, who is she stays away from cliche fat-woman jokes is likely to steal the show.

Miss Austin's solo, "I'm the Last of the Busby Berkeley Girls" was the closest thing to a show-stopper in the hour.

The sets were simple, cleanlined and in bold, fresh colors. The total effect was easy on eye and ear. It fell down in only one department—comedy. One feature, which is to be a weekly effort, involves taking home movies with the cast at various locations. The first was at a nearby Air Force base and, with all the slapstick gags, it didn't come off. There were some weak efforts about a vending machine world and a wedding ceremony programmed by a computer but neither worked well.

Joe Hamilton is the executive producer of the show and perhaps the vital missing ingredient was his wife: Miss Burnett. It did have something unusual about it, though— it didn't try to imitate "Laugh-In."

The casual viewer could have become pretty confused earlier in the evening with Don Murray appearing simultaneously on two networks. He was playing a slick, attractive Wild Bill Hickok in NBC's movie rerun, the 1966 "Plainsman." At the same time he was the sweaty, unshaven Earl Corey of ABC's rerun of "The Outcasts."

"The Doris Day Show" is undergoing some repair work for its second CBS season. Plans are to move the family out of those bucolic surroundings and into the city. And they are beefing up the comedy side with the addition of Rose Marie, late of the "Dick Van Dyke Show."

Ralph Bellamy, another TV old-timer who has been away for a long time, returns next season, playing the father of Lana Turner and George Hamilton in ABC's "The Survivors."

Finch Proposed For Supreme Court Position

WASHINGTON — Missouri Supreme Court Judge James A. Finch Jr., is being proposed by fellow University of Missouri alumni for appointment to the U.S. supreme court.

Herschel Schooley, a government information official during the Eisenhower administration and now Washington representative of the Independent Bankers' Association, said the and others have spread the word informally in alumni circles that letters in behalf of Finch could be sent to President Nixon.

A number of alumni have done so, Schooley said, and have received acknowledgements from the White House.

Schooley, who received a Missouri journalism degree in 1925, said Finch has a good philosophy and a scholarly attitude.

He said he has not discussed the movement with the judge, but others may have.

Finch became a state judge in 1965 after practicing in Cape Girardeau. He is a Republican.

President Nixon has indicated he plans to announce soon his selection of a successor to Abe Fortas, who resigned from the supreme court after questions were raised about his outside activities.

It's Harder Now To Get Into Jail

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Jerome Mitchell Hicks wanted to go to jail for doing nothing, but it was nothing doing until he did something.

Police said Hicks asked an officer for a free trip to jail for vagrancy, just as he had last year when he was here and had neither a place to stay or anything to eat.,

The officer explained that Florida's vagrancy law had just been declared unconstitutional. So, police said, Hicks decided to test the state's disorderly conduct statute and was awarded 96 hours in the jug—which amounted to 12 meals and four nights in a bed.

Name Changed

The original name of Atlanta, Ga., was Terminus. It was changed to Marthasville in 1843 and, when the town was incorporated as a city, it was again changed to Atlanta.

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Woolworth

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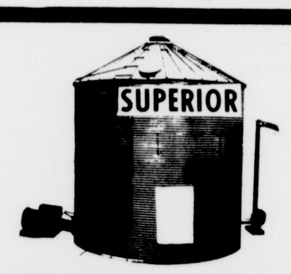

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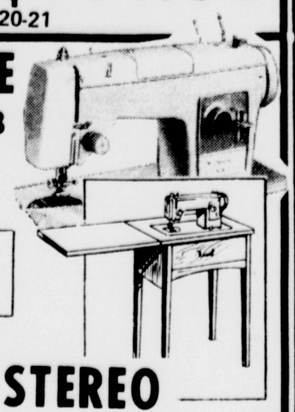
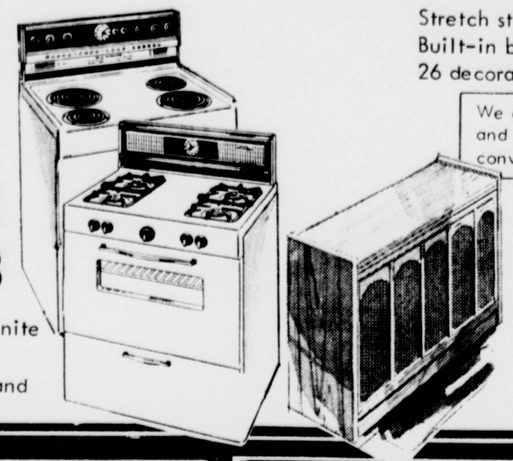


RANGES GAS or ELECTRIC Each CUT $15.88



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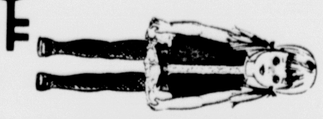

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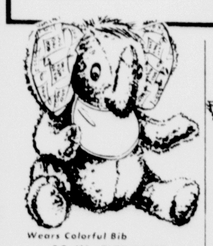

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Nixon Aim: Impress Thieu On Urgency of Ending War

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Although withdrawal of 25,000 U.S. troops grabbed the headlines, President Nixon also had three "behind-the-scenes" reasons for meeting with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu on Midway Island.

● **Nixon wanted to convince Thieu** that it is in South Vietnam's interest for the United States not to stay in Vietnam in force for years to come.

Key Nixon strategists now are convinced the longer the United States remains in South Vietnam with huge numbers of men, the more the politics, the economy and the culture of that country will be warped. The Communists are given a rallying cry that must in the end win them more converts. Past a certain point in time, the longer the United States stays in force, the less able the South Vietnamese will be to develop their own strength. It is like the man who relies so much on a crutch, he never learns to walk by himself.

These American advisers remember Laos, whose politicians wouldn't co-operate and whose armies didn't begin to fight until U.S. aid was cut drastically. Only then did the Lao realize they were on their own to sink or swim. They decided to swim.

● **Nixon wanted to convince Thieu** that time was running out, that Thieu must come up, and quickly, with some practical political plans for a postwar South Vietnam. This advice could best be done in face-to-face talks. In a memorandum, or in messages sent through an American ambassador, this sort of talk tends to sound like an ultimatum, the last thing Nixon wants.

Nixon wants Thieu to face the fact that there must be peace within some reasonably short period of time—not four, five or six years in the future.

He wants Thieu to set his sights accordingly and get to work quickly on getting the democratic forces in South Vietnam ready for that peace.

● **Nixon wanted to urge Thieu** in person to come up quickly with some sort of a practical approach, satisfactory to the South Vietnamese, for bringing the war to a satisfactory end.

Nixon wants more progress in the negotiations. Since his administration has decided that the political solution must be what the South Vietnamese want, the basic initiative in Paris therefore depends on the South Vietnamese.

Though administration officials talk blithely of U.S. negotiations on further troop withdrawals and South Vietnamese talk on political solutions, the hard fact is that troop withdrawals are so dependent on political solutions that U.S. troop negotiations in Paris can't make headway until Thieu's government makes progress in its approaches to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese on the political matters.

Thieu's approach on this is somewhat leisurely by U.S. thinking. Nixon wants to implant a sense of urgency in the mind of South Vietnam's president.

If a delicate scale balance is so arranged that one of the weighing pans is kept dark, and light is allowed to fall upon the other one, the lighted pan will sink slowly, indicating that light has weight.

Flag Raising

The United Colonies flag, with its 13 alternate red and white stripes and the crosses of St. Andrew and St. George, was first unfurled at Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 2, 1776.

WILLIAM H. PETERSEN, Cairo's new chief of police has assumed his duties. Chief Petersen, formerly head of the Alton police department succeeds Carl J. Clutts who resigned.

FISHING SLOWS DOWN

Weekend fishermen had best not get their hopes too high for the sudden downpours, loosing as much as two and three inches in some locations, bids fair to stymie many angling efforts, although some good reports are filetering in from Kentucky Lake, Bull Shoals and Norfork and some of the smaller lakes and farm ponds, telling of good bass catches.

Reelfoot success seems to deal mainly with increasingly good bream fishing, with both crappie and bass fishing rather slow; Table Rock is only fair and the North Mississippi Lakes of Enid, Grenade and Sardis, where hundreds of Bootheelers flocked last week -- and came away with some two- three pound slab crappie, are reported to be muddy and slowing down. Some bass are still being taken, however, in the shallower areas of the Miss. lakes.

Otherwise it's a matter of sticking with your plastic worms, fishing deep and slow, awfully slow.Aqua Glow worms, made by Arbogast -- the ones whose bodies take on the same color as their jib- type heads, after being soaked, are still producing the most fish.

WATCH THOSE KNOTS

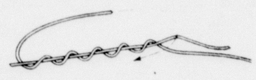
More fish -- good ones at that -- are lost by faulty knots, connecting line to leader, or leader to plug, than by the imagined braking of the line by a huge fish. So, in an effort to acquaint the beginning anglers with the proper methods of knot tying, and usage, we are running this series of methods, which should cover most categories.

Check them carefully, use them and you'll find you'll lose fever fish, as well as have more fun casting.

BLOOD KNOT

This is the best knot we know of for tying Du Pont "Stren" to "Stren" when the diameters of the two strands are approximately the same. Here is the easy step-by-step way of tying it.

1. Lap the ends of the strands to be joined and twist one around the other, making at least five turns. Count the turns made. Place the end between the strands, following the arrow.


1.

2. Hold the end against the turns already made, between the thumb and forefinger at point marked "X", to keep from unwinding. Now wind the other short end around the other strand for the same number of turns, but in the opposite direction.

2.

3. This shows how the knot would look if held firmly in place. Actually, as soon as released, the turns equalize.

3.

4. And the turns look like this. Now pull on both ends of the monofilaments.

4.

5. As pulling on the ends is continued, the turns gather as above and draw closer together (at this point the short ends may be worked backward, if desired, to avoid cutting off too much of the material).

5.

6. Appearance of the finished knot. All that remains to be done is to cut off the short ends close to the knot.

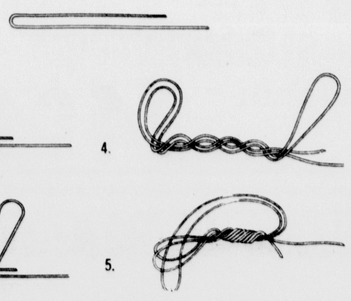
6.

IMPROVED END LOOP KNOT

We recommend the Improved End Loop Knot for tying a loop on the end of your line or leader. To tie this knot, first bend over the strand of "Stren" about 4 to 6 inches from the end so that you have a "U" bend as shown below in Figure 1.

Then bend the "U" bend backwards and around itself at least 3 to 5 times depending on the thickness of the line. Figures 2, 3, and 4.

Now insert the end of the "U" bend through the first loop made by its backward turn and pull up tight. Figure 5.

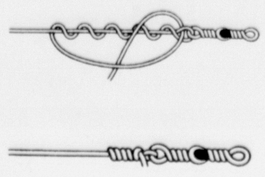


IMPROVED CLINCH KNOT

The basic clinch knot with variations is an excellent knot for tying flies, lures and bait hooks to spinning lines or leaders. As shown in the accompanying chart the Improved Clinch Knot retains almost all of the unknotted line strength. Using a double strand or double loop through the eye merely complicates tying without contributing to improved line strength. It is important to tie the Improved Clinch Knot to prevent slippage.

To tie this knot, stick the end of the piece of "Stren" through the eye of the hook or swivel and make five or more twists around the standing part of the line. Then thrust the end between the eye and the first loop, and then back through the big loop as shown in the sketch. Hold on to it and pull tight. Be sure to always cut "Stren". Don't ever try to break it with your hands.

Continued research in our laboratories has proved that greater knot strength is achieved when several twists are made around the standing part of the line. So be sure you make at least five or more twists when tying the Improved Clinch Knot; and tie it up slowly and tie it up tight.



$191 Billion Ceiling Has Senate Edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is headed toward approval of a federal spending ceiling of $191 billion, some $1.9 billion below both President Nixon's budget and a ceiling passed earlier by the House.

Both ceilings are flexible, however.

The issue is likely to provide the major conflict between the two houses as Congress strives to complete action by June 30 on a supplemental appropriations bill, the final money measure for the fiscal year ending on that date.

The Senate's $4.4 billion version of the bill is about $700 million more than the House measure.

The $191 billion spending ceiling was devised by the Senate Appropriations Committee under the leadership of Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., chairman of its supplemental subcommittee.

An effort by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., to tighten the ceiling was defeated Tuesday 79 to 16.

Williams also planned to try to eliminate from the bill a provision repealing the ceiling enacted last year on federal employment. The Nixon administration favors repeal.

Several other amendments also remained for consideration today, including one by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., to add $47.5 million to the $7.5 million approved by the Appropriations Committee for the Neighborhood Youth Corps' summer jobs program in urban ghettoes.

The spending ceiling in the bill starts at $187.9 billion—$5 billion below the House and administration figures—but brings this up to $191 billion by exempting a number of programs where actual spending is either uncontrollable due to law or unforseeable such as the Vietnam war.

The exemptions include such things as farm price supports, public assistance and medicaid, social security and other retirement programs, vocational rehabilitation payments, costs of Congress and the federal judiciary, veterans benefits and interest on the national debt.

The House bill sets the shending ceiling at the $192.9 budget level but provides that it would change every time Congress reduces or increases an appropriations bill, or votes a supplemental money measure.

Thus, by its own subsequent action, Congress could at any time lift spending restrictions for a given agency.

Byrd said his proposal requires a $5 billion cut in what are termed "controlable items" such as the $52.5 billion in nonVietnam defense spending and the $33.7 billion in other federal programs.

Last year Congress voted a $6 billion spending cut which was carried out by the Johnson administration. It was just about offset, however, by a $6 billion increase in the exempted items.

Girl Has 13½ Hour Operation To Rebuild Face

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Deborah Fox sat up in bed for the first time since a 13½-hour operation to rebuild her face, and she smiled.

"They keep shooting me with those needles," she said—her biggest complaint.

"But soon I'll be able to get up and walk around."

Deborah is the 13-year-old Tennessee girl, born virtually without a face, who was operated on by six surgeons at Johns Hopkins Hospital last Wednesday.

Using some techniques for the first time, they literally changed the configuration of her skull bones, moving her eyes from the sides to the center of her face, and began rebuilding her nose.

It was the 37th—and by far the most major—operation for Deborah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox of near Chattanooga.

"Did you read my poetry?" she asked a newsman Tuesday at the hospital.

"Yes."

"Did you like it?"

"Yes."

She referred to a poem she wrote and titled, "Spring."

One verse goes:

"The breath of spring
"Is like a bell that rings
"The crocus and tulip rare
"Spring from the ground so bare."

Deborah, who has an IQ of about 120, never has attended classes a day in her life, but will be in the 8th grade this fall. She has been taught at home.

Dr. Milton Edgerton, chief plastic surgeon on the case and one of the six who performed the operation, said later that Deborah's vision was all right, and Deborah began reading a book that was given to her Tuesday.

Deborah faces more operations, on her nose and mouth.

She hopes to resume her schooling this fall, toward her goal of eventually working with handicapped children.

Myers Becomes Life Member Of Association

W. U. Myers, 911 Allen St., a retired insurance agent, received the first life membership conferred by the Southeast Missouri Association of Life Underwriters at the Hickory Log in Dexter yesterday. Myers received a certificate at the luncheon meeting from President Joe R. Nunnelee and was commended for being the first association member to become a chartered underwriter and a member of the Million Dollar Roundtable. The association voted Myers man of the year in 1956.

Scully to Join Cape Law Firm

John Mark Scully, 28, appointed as an assistant United States Attorney by Veryl L. Riddle, former United States Attorney, has resigned effective June 30, plans to join the law firm of Finch, Finch, Knehans & Cochran of Cape Girardeau, United States Attorney Daniel Bartlett, Jr., announced today.

During 1966, 1967 and 1968, Scully was an assistant prosecuting attorney for St. Louis county. A graduate of Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, he received his law degree from Washington University.

Scully is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark F. Scully of Cape Girardeau. Dr. Scully is the President of Southeast Missouri State.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

In quietness and in trust shall be your strength.
—(Isa. 30:15).

When something makes us miserable, make use of the power of affirmation. An affirmation of truth sets our thoughts and feelings in a new direction. We can make use of easy affirmations such as: "We shouldn't be upset, because God is in charge, and through Him we will be able to act intelligently and effectively to handle any situation."

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7.75 x 14	$32.65	$ 97.95	FOURTH TIRE FREE	$2.20
8.25 x 14	$35.75	$107.25	FOURTH TIRE FREE	$2.36
Whitewall Tubeless				
7.35 x 14	$35.05	$105.15	FOURTH TIRE FREE	$2.07
7.75 x 14	$37.10	$111.30	FOURTH TIRE FREE	$2.20
8.25 x 14	$40.65	$121.95	FOURTH TIRE FREE	$2.36
8.55 x 14	$44.60	$133.80	FOURTH TIRE FREE	$2.57
8.85 x 14	$50.55	$151.65	FOURTH TIRE FREE	$2.86
9.15 x 15	$52.50	$157.50	FOURTH TIRE FREE	$3.01

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Gain Scored In Extended Surtax Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has scored a substantial gain in his drive for a full year's extension of the income surtax but opponents are continuing their effort to cut it back, if not in the House, then in the Senate.

The House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday gave its approval to the Nixon anti-inflation package, practically intact.

It includes continuation of the surtax at its present 10 per cent rate through Dec. 31, with the rate halved for the first six months of fiscal 1970, tax relief for low income taxpayers, repeal of the investment credit and postponement of scheduled reductions in automobile and telephone excise taxes.

The House will vote next week.

Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., acting chairman of the committee, pledged support and cited endorsement of leaders of both parties in the House. But he predicted a tough fight and would not claim victory in advance.

The committee was unofficially reported to have voted 18-10 against an amendment to cut back the surtax extension to Oct. 31.

Five Democrats out of the 13 on the committee joined all 10 Republicans in defeating the shorter period, sources said. Thus the measure goes to the Democratic-controlled House with its key provision endorsed by only one-third of the committee Democrats.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, a committee member who is pushing for a shorter extension promised to continue the fight in the Rules Committee and the House. He and his associates fear leverage for early tax reform will be lost if the surtax is extended for a long period.

One of the group conceded to a reporter chances are not bright in the House. But he added, "We will keep the issue hot and build up a record for the Senate." Senate rules make it easier to offer amendments there.

The provision benefiting low-income persons—a "sweetener" that did not satisfy many liberal Democrats—was calculated to relieve about 2 million poverty-level families of all tax and in all benefit about 13 million persons.

Under present law, a family of four with $3,500 income is liable for $74 income tax. It would pay none, under the proposal, which would take effect Jan. 1.

The administration won another victory when the committee approved repeal of the investment tax credit, which allowed businesses to recover up to 7 per cent of investment in equipment.

The Treasury calculated that the package means a net gain of about $9.1 billion in revenue during the year beginning July 1, foreshadowing a surplus of some $4 billion.

The administration has insisted that the surplus is needed to curb inflation.

Deck Officer Excused From Ship Inquiry

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — Lt. j.g. Ronald C. Ramsey, deck officer of the U.S. destroyer sliced in half by an Australian aircraft carrier, was permanently excused today from testifying before a board of inquiry.

U.S. Rear Adm. Jerome H. King Jr., chairman of the board of six American and six Australian officers, said the panel "will be happy" to hear from Ramsey later if he changes his mind.

Ramsey, who was deck commander of the destroyer Frank E. Evans when it collided with the aircraft carrier Melbourne on June 3 and 74 Evans crewmen lost their lives, said his lawyer had not been granted the right to cross-examine witnesses, review all previous testimony and recall witnesses, and that testifying under such conditions would violate his constitutional rights.

The board agreed to excuse Ramsey because U.S. military law allows witnesses in investigative hearings to refuse to answer questions.

Ramsey, who other witnesses said ordered the turn that led to the collision, was told when he first appeared before the board that he was "suspected of negligence."

After the board excused Ramsey, it called Lt. j.g. Roland T. Bowler III, who turned the bridge of the Evans over to Ramsey about three hours before the accident.

Bowler, 24, told the board that he had maneuvered the Evans to a position behind the Melbourne twice during his fourhour watch and had encountered no difficulty. It was during the same kind of maneuver under Ramsey's command that the two ships collided.

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

Know-How and Incentives Are Hopes for the Future

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The world's most advanced industrial nations tend also to be the best agricultural producers. The link is close, for farming today is a complex "science" industry.

With rare exceptions, the poor countries, where farming is "their thing," are the worst at it.

Yet the trail being blazed by the big gainers—the United States, some European lands, Japan and such surprising followers as Nationalist China (Taiwan) and Mexico—is having its important effect worldwide.

World food output is up 50 per cent since World War II, and crop acreage is 18 per cent higher than before that war. Meantime, global population has risen 35 per cent.

There has been an explosion of knowledge about soils, plant physiology, fertilizers, water use and control, pest and disease control, cropping techniques, machinery, reforestation, storage.

The difficulty is that some farmers in the advanced nations and nearly all in the underdeveloped lands are either unaware of most of this knowledge or, for varying reasons, cannot apply it.

Some world agronomists argue that if the new knowledge could be widely applied in the decades just ahead, the world land area under cultivation could be rocketed from a present 10 per cent to 30. In large parts of the globe, they say, food output could be doubled in 16 years.

As in industry, Japan in farming has became almost a model. Its crop yields per acre are 6 to 1 over huge India, struggling to feed 515 million people. Japan uses more commercial fertilizer than all the rest of Asia combined. At least 60 per cent of its arable land is heavily irrigated. It uses the strongest, highest-yielding crop varieties, the best cropping techniques.

The promise for the poor producers of Asia, Africa and Latin America can be seen in many places:

- California, using water and new plant breeds well, gets a rice yield 10 times that of ancient mainland China.
- The United States, turning heavily to hybrid corn and appropriate fertilizer, is dramatically outstripping the world in yields.
- Mexico, venturing with new breeds, fertilizer and water use, has doubled its wheat yields since the war.
- Pesticides have doubled U.S. potato production.
- India and other Asian lands with wet-and-dry climates could irrigate huge acreages in their long rainless spells by storing the usable flow of swollen rivers in rainy months.

None of this promise can be fulfilled until the knowledge is spread wide and the farmers are trained, equipped, financed and given sorely needed new incentives personally and economically.

Land reform, the darling of the liberals and radicals, is a real need in Latin America and some other places.

But it is just one element in a necessarily sophisticated blend. The other, often-more-vital needs are the fullest useful application of farming sciences, industrial growth attuned to farming, new means of credit and co-operative management, new habits of working and living.

DDT Image Changing From Hero to Villain

The pesticide DDT, once hailed as the weapon which would give man dominance of his insect enemies, is being widely recast in the role of a villain. Many states are banning or sharply limiting its use.

Evidence is piling up that DDT is a foe of fish and bird life and thus poses a threat to the balance of nature.

What ultimate effect increasing doses of DDT and its related pesticides may have on the human body is unknown.

Jerry W. Fielder, state agriculture director of California, calls it "a hazard to man's natural environment."

Dr. Leslie L. Glasgow, an assistant secretary of the interior, says there is no doubt that high DDT levels inhibit the reproduction of fish and "it is time to replace DDT with less hazardous pesticides."

Bird experts say DDT threatens the existence of such already rare species as the American eagle, the condor and the osprey.

DDT is a chlorinated hydrocarbon, a synethetic organic poison. One of the first of the insecticides, it was conceived as a moth preventative and used extensively against insects during and after World War II.

DDT and pesticides of its type are persistent—that is, they do not break down and dissipate readily.

Moreover, pesticides of the DDT family are cumulative, so that they tend to persist in bird or animal tissue in larger and larger amounts as subsequent doses are received.

As to the effect of the pesticide on man, a scientific team which made a study for the federal government reported to the Agricultural Department that "knowledge is incomplete."

However, health and wildlife authorities in a number of states feel that the risks from DDT are too dangerous to tolerate further.

Use of DDT and related pesticides will be banned in homes and gardens in California after Jan. 1. Also banned will be the agricultural use of DDT in dust form.

Rhode Island plans to ban DDT as soon as a safer substitute can be found. Alfred T. Hawkes, executive director of the state's Audubon Society, said wild bird censuses have disclosed that the usual nesting osprey population in one area declined from 200 pairs in 1940 to 61 pairs in 1961 to half a dozen this year.

"I'm absolutely sure the reduction was due to the use of DDT," Hawkes said.

In Texas, Mexican cantaloupes have been rejected and some milk dumped because of high DDT content. The state legislature has set up a special committee to study the problem and to "direct attention toward the possible contamination of the waters in the state, toxicity to humans from consumption of fruits, vegetables and other foodstuffs treated with DDT, harmful or fatal effects on the wildlife of Texas and other environmental hazards which might be attributable to DDT or similar chemical derivatives."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is behind a recommendation by the New York State Pesticide Control Board that DDT be banned by 1971 except for emergency purposes.

Arizona has banned the use of DDT and the related compound DDD for one year, while researchers attempt to determine their environmental effects.

The Connecticut Board of Pesticide Control is discouraging the use of DDT and has banned its use in overhead spraying for mosquito control. However, a spokesman said: "There are still a few remaining uses for which no adequate substitute has yet been found."

West Virginia has had some success with a voluntary program for pesticide control, and several bills are in the works to restrict the use of DDT. However, they are not likely to gain consideration by the legislature before 1971.

Maryland has a law effective July 1 to regulate large-scale use of DDT-type pesticides on farm crops, orchards and woodlands. Commercial sprayers will be licensed and limited by the state, but the law will not apply to home exterminators or to landowners spraying on their own property.

A bill before the Pennsylvania Senate Agricultural Committee would outlaw the spraying of field crops with DDT. Violators could be sentenced to six months in jail and fined $500.

Illinois licenses persons who spray farm fields with chemicals, requiring them to pass written and oral tests. But it has no power to bar pesticides, and there are no regulations governing home use.

Agricultural experts in Illinis and four other Midwest states are compiling a report on pesticide levels in Lake Michigan fish, a survey requested last month by a governors' conference. It is due July 1.

A bill is pending in the Wisconsin Legislature to ban certain pesticides. The State Board of Natural Resources held hearings for several months, but its recommendations have been made public.

The Florida Legislature passed and sent to the governor a bill giving the state agriculture commissioner authority to regulate pesticides which he finds to be unduly toxic.

The State of Washington regulates the use of injurious pesticides and licenses dealers.

However, an attempt to ban the sale, use or storage of DDT failed in the last legislative session.

University Seeks to Match $10 Million

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The University of Richmond has received the first contribution toward matching the $10 million E. Claiborne Robins said he would give if it is matched within 10 years.

It came from Geoffrey Peterson, 2½-year-old son of the university's superintendent of buildings and grounds. Geoffrey brought his piggy bank to the treasurer's office and gave its contents: five dimes, seven nickels and 32 pennies.

Cost Overseer Demoted After Finding Waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force efficiency expert who says he was demoted to cost overseer of a GI bowling alley after pointing out a $2 billion overrun on the C5A transport plane claims the military subjects cost-control experts to "isolation, neutralization or removal from the acquisition business."

A. Ernest Fitzgerald told a joint congressional economic subcommittee Tuesday he landed in the Pentagon dog house last year when he alerted Congress to the projected cost increase for the giant plane.

He said he was removed from his cost control duties on major weapons contracts and told to "review minor construction problems in Thailand that included cost increases for a 20-lane bowling alley."

Fitzgerald also told the congressmen of another civilian Air Force employe who he said uncovered a $229 million, willful underestimation of a major weapons system.

"He was isolated, effectively removed from supervision of this activity and given minor responsibilities," Fitzgerald said of the unnamed official in the Air Force Systems Command.

The cost analyst landed "in deep trouble" after he went outside normal channels to tell top Pentagon officials they had been sold a bill of goods on the Mark II electronics and navigation system for the F111 fighter-bomber, Fitzgerald said.

Air Force officers said the program would cost $712 million when they knew the correct figure was $941 million, he said.

"The program was approved on the basis of an estimate that was knowingly reduced," Fitzgerald said. "The Air Force was forced to admit its mistake but the program was approved and spending was under way already."

Fitzgerald said after his own demotion Air Force officers then wrested the entire contract review and cost-control program from civilian hands.

"I think the over-all climate and the level of opposition to cost-reducing measures, reinforced by occasional examples of personal disaster visited on economy proponents, it is not surprising that most working level government acquisition managers shy away from tough cost control actions," Fitzgerald said.

GORAKHPUR, India (AP) — His love for a Dom girl drove a Brahmin youth to renounce his high caste and join the Dom community.

The leaders of the Dom community thought over the issue for three days and nights, and after the Brahmin gave a feast of pork and rice, gave their approval.

No conversion was necessary for Doms are also Hindus — albeit of the lowest caste.

Riot Arises From Hippie 'happening'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A hippie "happening" which included performances of the sex act in a public street erupted into violence when police tried to break it up.

More than 400 city, county and state police finally swept across the University of Michigan campus and adjoining streets Tuesday night to clear the area of about 1,500 persons, including students.

Seven policemen were injured by rocks, bottles and other missiles. One officer was hit by a fire bomb. Another suffered a serious kidney injury. Throwing of rocks and debris continued into this morning.

Police retaliated with tear gas charges and arrested 39 adults and three juveniles. Two women were charged with malicious destruction of police cars.

Robben Flemming, the university president, spent three hours walking between police lines and groups of students, trying to prevent further violence.

The hippies had held a comparatively mild celebration Monday night, featuring dancing and motorcycle stunt riding in a three-block stretch of South University Street, on the edge of the campus.

Skip Taube, a hippie leader, asked the city administration Tuesday for permission to stage another happening. Permission was refused and police gathered to enforce the ban.

"There were numerous type things going on tonight that were not the type of thing to do in public," declared Police Chief Walter Krasny.

Witnesses said at least two couples performed the sex act in view of a large crowd.

When police tried to clear the area, they were greeted with rocks and bottles. They eventually called for reinforcements of county and state police.

Flemming said, "Hood and obvious nonstudent types were throwing objects at the police rather than University of Michigan students."

Showdown On Nuclear Power Near

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The State of Minnesota and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission appear to be headed for a showdown on the question of state's rights in the nuclear power field.

The dispute involves the question of whether the state can impose its own rules for the operation of nuclear-fueled electric power plants.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) says no—claiming Congress has given it sole jurisdiction over safety standards and operating procedures of atomic plants in all states.

Gov. Harold LeVander has retorted that Minnesota feels no obligation to abide by a "minimal standard" of safety requirements and radioactive pollution.

Northern States Power Co., a Minnesota-based firm, has two nuclear plants under construction costing more than $300 million. They will provide electricity for 1.6 million homes.

So Far, the power company doesn't know whose rules will apply.

The plants will use cooling waters from the Mississippi River and both will discharge what the company says is a small and safe amount of radioactive waste into the air and into the river.

The greater part of the nuclear waste will be shipped out of the state in sealed containers for disposal in AEC dumping grounds.

Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the AEC, says its rules for construction and operation of nuclear plants are stringent enough to safeguard the public.

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency set the stage for the fight with the AEC on May 12 when it issued a permit for a plant at Monticello after a series of stormy hearings. The permit imposes standards generally more stringent than required by the AEC. Another nuclear plant is scheduled to begin operations in 1972 at Prairie Island.

LeVander has demanded that the state standards be the basis for the final permit required for the Monticello plant—an operating permit to be issued by the AEC late this year.

It is this demand that Seaborg has rejected, contending it could unduly burden the power company without any "meaningful contribution" to public health and safety.

Le Vander has promised that Minnesota's "full legal resources" will be committed in support of the state requirements.

"It is impossible for us to function under two divergent regulatory authorities," comments Earl Ewald, chairman of the board of Northern States Power.

NAVAJO TONGUE TAUGHT

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — The University of New Mexico's Gallup branch is conducting a course in the difficult Navajo language.

The course is an effort to bridge the gap between the Navajo and non-Navajo residents in the Gallup area, which is near the Navajo Reservation, largest in the United States.

The class is being taken by lawyers, educators, doctors, missionaries, merchants and housewives.

FAIR WARNING

LOUISVILLE (AP) — This sign hangs on the gate of one suburban home: "Salesmen Welcome Dog Food Is Expensive."

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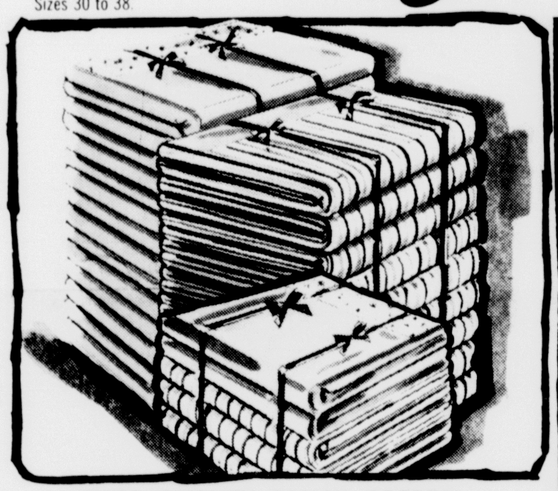

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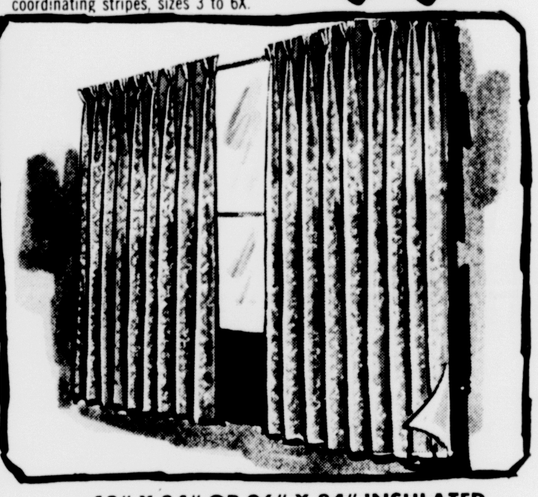

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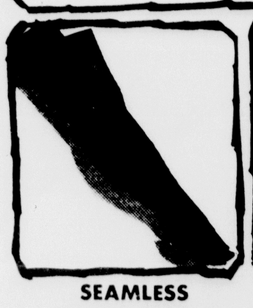

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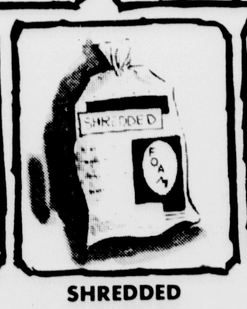

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ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
701 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

20-Pets

For Sale - AKC registered female Chihuahua. 8 months old. Housebroken. Call 471-3183.
6-17-tf

AKC Registered Bassett. Female. $30. 471-0983.
6-17-3t

22-New & Used Cars

AUTO INSURANCE
BEEN CANCELED, TOO YOUNG, TOO OLD, NEED STATE FILING? SEE US. MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE
PHONE 471-8311
HAGAR & HOLLAND
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
303 W. Malone,
Sikeston, Mo.

Used car. 1955 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan. New paint, tires, interior, and many extras. Needs little work. $500 firm. 471-4482.
6-17-2t

1969 VOLKSWAGON SEDAN. 5,000 miles. Cash. Call 471-1477 on week-ends.
6-7-6t

1967 Grand Prix with black vinyl top. White. Black vinyl buckets. Console automatic, power and air. Low mileage. $2500. 471-9149 after 6 P.M.
6-17-3t

FOR SALE or trade 1955 1½ ton stake side truck. See at 907 South Prairie or Call 471-8055.
6-18-3t

23-Auto Service

JIMERSON SKELLY service station. Flats fixed. On the farm tractor tire repair. Big trucks, flat. Oil and grease jobs. Road service. Phone 471-9966.
6-14-12t

AAA AUTO SALVAGE
Auto Parts
Route AA Miner
471-1123
4-30-tf

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PHONE
CHARLES FREEMAN
21 YEARS EXPERIENCE
CHUCKS AUTO TUNE-UP
471-8746
507 E. KATHLEEN, SIKESTON
OPENING JUNE 16

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

30-Florist & Nursery

LANDSCAPING, NEW Plantings, Trimming, Spraying, Carpentry, Patios, Mowing Service, Rail Tie Walls & Steps. All work guaranteed, insured. Ronald Moore Landscape, Scott City, Phone CO 4-4938.
6-11-17t

OLD STAMPING GROUND

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Nearby Stamping Ground was named for the herds of buffalo which gathered about the spring and traces which centered there. Jesse James' parents were married and lived at Stamping Ground.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
TO THE DIRECTORS OF MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

Take notice that a special meeting of the Board of Directors of Missouri Delta Community Hospital has been called by the President of the said Missouri Delta Community Hospital pursuant to the By-Laws of the Corporation.

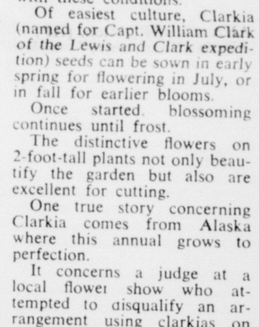
The said meeting is to be held at the Office of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 12:30 p.m. o'clock on the 7th day of July, 1969, to consider the advisability of amending the By-Laws of the Corporation, and authorizing such changes as the Board may deem advisable.

John A. Hux
Secretary
226-232-238

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the Deed of Trust, executed by Warren S. Topp, Jr. and June A. Topp, his wife, dated July 1, 1965, recorded in Book 147, at Page 165, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to W. Sylvester Topp, trustee for Arthur Bader and Eleonora Bader, his wife, 0.78 of an acre off the west side of Lot Three (3), Outblock Twenty-three (23) of the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, described by mates and bounds as follows: beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot 3 at an iron pin set for same in the North line of Tanner Street, thence N. 7 degrees 24' West along the line between Lots 3 and 4, a distance of 251 feet to an iron pin set for the northwest corner of said tract; this point is also the common corner of Lots 2, 3 and 4; thence North 82 degrees 36' East along the line between Lots 2 and 3 a distance of 136 feet to an iron pin set for the northeast corner of said tract; thence 57 degrees 24' East paralleling the West line a distance of 251 feet to an iron pin set for the North boundary right - of - way line of Tanner Street and for the Southeast corner of this tract; thence South 82 degrees 36' West along the North boundary line of Tanner Street a distance of 136 feet to the Southwest corner of said tract and point of beginning, the entire unpaid debt secured by said Deed of Trust having been declared due by the holder thereof, and whereas, said Deed of Trust provides that in case of the death of the trustee therein, the then acting Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, at the request of the legal holder of said note, may proceed to sell the property hereinbefore described, and whereas, W. Sylvester Topp is dead, the undersigned successor trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Tuesday, June 24, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the east front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

JOHN DENNIS
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney for Trustee
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 471-1833 (314)
208-214-220-226



"Look at 'em scurry about —everyone a potential ulcer patient."

YOUNG—Embroidered cotton organdy gives a delicate air to this A-line skimmer for the summer bride. Cotton guipere lace edges the jewel neck, short sleeves, and hemline of the detachable chapel train. Designed by William Cahill of California.

A WESTERN BEAUTY

Dainty in form, exquisite in coloring are the crepe-paper flowers of Clarkia.

It crepe paper were made of a delicate silk fabric and you made flowers from this, you might have something resembling the blooms of Clarkia.

These pretty blossoms of pink, rose, salmon, mauve, carmine, white, red or purple look almost artificial.

But they're real and can be in any garden.

They prefer areas where there is little hot weather. They also thrive in dryish soil and in semi-shade, thus endearing themselves to many gardeners with these conditions.

Of easiest culture, Clarkia (named for Capt. William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition) seeds can be sown in early spring for flowering in July, or in fall for earlier blooms.

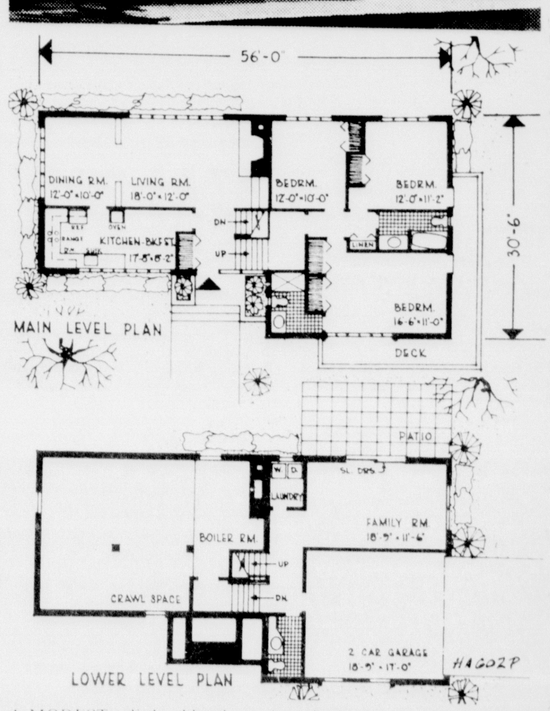
Once started, blossoming continues until frost.

The distinctive flowers on 2-foot-tall plants not only beautify the garden but also are excellent for cutting.

One true story concerning Clarkia comes from Alaska where this annual grows to perfection.

It concerns a judge at a local flower show who attempted to disqualify an arrangement using clarkias on the grounds that the flowers were artificial! The judge was speedily undeceived.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A MODEST split-level has been given the appearance of a rambling, spacious house on the outside and a roomy, comfortable place to live inside. It looks big with its soaring gable and deck. The 1,475 square feet on the living and bedroom levels are sufficient for good living. The lower level has 715 additional square feet. The efficient kitchen is conveniently located off the dining room and can be entered from the foyer. The bedroom level is separated from the rest of the house and closets and bathroom act as sound buffers between the bedrooms. Down half a flight from the foyer is the family room. There are lots of expanses of glass, making HA602P a sunny, cheerful home. Architect is Samuel Paul, 89-30 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
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MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES AND REAL ESTATE
Quality Mobile Homes
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Reasonable Prices
Real Estate-All Kinds
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Highway 60 East
Next To Farmers Market

WE ARE
NO. 1 in Sales Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

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CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS, PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

SPECIAL
12' WIDE
2 BEDROOM
$3195
THE
"UNBEATABLES"
SADDLE & SPUR
HWY. 62 EAST SIKESTON

DAVIS SOYBEANS FOR SALE
Cleaned-Sacked-1 Bu.
Bags at — ~~3.50~~ — per. bu.
NOW $3.15
(or $2.75 per bushel in bulk)
Highest Yielding Soybean Grown on Our Farms in 1968 - Yields Over 40 Bu. Per Acre After Wheat
NO IRRIGATION
WALLACE FARMS
Gideon, Mo.
448-3313 Phone
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FOR SALE
New 3 bedroom home. Living room, modern kitchen and bath. Curtains, Carpeted, completely furnished and central air-conditioning and heat.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$8499 864 sq. ft. of living area

This home set up on your approved lot within a 100 mile radius of Charleston at no extra charge. *
* Illinois freight extra.

Montgomery Homes — NEW FRONTIERS IN LIVING

SEE MODEL HOME IN CHARLESTON, MO.
Highway 62 West
North 2 blocks at the Montgomery Homes Sign.
CEDRIC McBRIDE, DEALER
Montgomery Homes
Open Saturday & Sunday till 6:00 P.M.
683-6962

FARM SPECIALS - LIMITED AMOUNTS
BRAND NEW FIRST LINE FIRESTONE RUBBER CULTIVATOR GAUGE WHEEL TIRES
$2.85 WHILE THEY LAST
NEW KING HIGH CARBON - HIGH SPEED CULTIVATOR SWEEPS
FULL SWEEPS HALF SWEEPS
¼ x 4 only . 62 cents
¼ x 8 only .77 cents
¼ x 10 only .96 cents
¼ x 12 only $1.16
¼ x 4 R&L hand - .62 cents
¼ x 6 R&L hand - .69 cents
¼ x 8 L hand - .71 cents
MIDSOUTH TRACTOR PARTS INC.
¼ MILE SOUTH OF HALE AUCTION CO. HIWAY 62 EAST, SIKESTON
WARRENTEED USED TRACTOR, COMBINE, & IMPLEMENT PARTS, TRACTOR ACCESSORIES. SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON NEW COMBINE CABS. USED TIRES, TUBES. ALL SIZES.
PHONE 471-3639

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PART - TIME WORK
MONDAY EVENINGS AND ALL DAY TUESDAYS.
APPLY AT DAILY STANDARD
AFTER 1:30P. M.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED
FOR ESTABLISHED ROUTE
For Ambitious married Man 25-35
5 days a Week
Guaranteed Salary
Excellent Training Program,
Fringe Benefits & Advancement.
-Contact-
L. Wall or S. Roach
CHAS. TODD UNIFORM
400 North West St.
Wed. & Thur. night June 18 & 19 between 6-8 P.M.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	THE REGIONAL NEWS; THE SCOREBOARD; WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	CBS EVENING NEWS; TARZAN—COLOR CBS	Virginian	
7	YOU'RE IN LOVE CHARLIE BROWN—COLOR		
8	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES; GREEN ACRES—COLOR		
9	HAWAII FIVE-O	The Outsider	
10	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS; THE LATE WEATHER; THE SPORTS FINAL; CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MEET JOHN DOE—GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK)	News Picture; Accent - c	Weather & News; Joey Bishop (C)
11		Tonight Show	
12	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	SUNRISE SEMESTER—COLOR; GOSPEL ROUNDUP—COLOR; CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	CBS MORNING NEWS; CH. 12 BREAKFAST	Today Show	
8	THE LIVING PRAYER		
9	LUCY SHOW; BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	Romper Room; Nancy Dickerson; Concentration -	Jack LaLanne; Dick Cavett Show
10	ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW; DICK VAN DYKE—CBS	Personality; Hollywood Squares	
11	LOVE OF LIFE—COLOR; MIDDAY NEWS—COLOR; SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	Jeopardy - ; Eye Guess - c; Edwin Newman	Bewitched; Treasure Isle (C)
12	THE FARM PICTURE—COLOR; NOONDAY NEWS—COLOR; WATCHING THE WEATHER; AS THE WORLD TURNS	News, Farm Markets; Pastor Speaks - c; Hidden Faces - c	Dream House; Funny You Should Ask; Outldrens Dr.
1	LOVE MANY, SPLEND THING; THE BOLDING LIGHT—COLOR	Days of our Lives; The Doctors - c	Newlywed Game; Dating Game
2	THE SECRET STORM; THE END OF INNOC	Another World; You Don't Say	General Hospital; One Life To Live
3	THE LINKLETTERS SHOW; CBS NEWS—COLOR; MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	Match Game; Floyd Kalber; Snap Judgment	Dark Shadows (C); Lone Ranger
4	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW; THE REGIONAL NEWS—COLOR	Popeye; Perry Mason; Friday Dance Party	The Hour

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-RADIO STEREO
HI-FI ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

Change, Cigarettes Stolen in Charleston

CHARLESTON–A breakin at Wides Oil company, on West Marshall street, resulted in the loss of $8 in change from pinball and gum machines, land 10 packages of cigarettes it was reported to police Sunday at 7:40 a.m.

The owner, Glenn Malone said a crowbar was found at the scene, and entrance was gained through a south window.

Foreign Work Described at Club Meeting

CHARLESTON — Roy Cloud, agriculture teacher at East Prairie, spoke at the Kiwanis club Monday night at Imperial restaurant.

Cloudy spoke on international relations and showed slides on his former work with the International Development Corporation from 1953 to 1961, when he was in India, Pakistan and Thailand.

Chairman Lindsay Hurley reported that the meeting Monday would be a back yard fish fry at the home of Elgin McMikle.

NAACP Director To Charleston

CHARLESTON — The National Association for Advancement of the Colored People will hold its fifth annual freedom dinner Thursday at 7 p.m. in Currin's Hall on Elm street.

The speaker will be Julius Williams, Kansas City, region four director of the organization.

A barbequed chicken dinner will be served.

Rex
STARTS 7 P.M.
ADM: $1.25 & 75¢

STARTS FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
DIRTY DOZEN
PLUS
GRAND PRIX

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

PLUS

Looking Back

Leonard Pharris Buys an Edison

50 Years Ago
June 18, 1919

Lair Co. sold an Edison to Leonard Pharris this week.

$3.50 all wool bathing suits Exactly half price, $1.75. Buckner Ragsdale Co.

Miss Myrtle Monan has accepted a position as assistant cashier in Walpole's Meat Market.

The beautiful Sikeston Mausoleum is now nearing completion and is open for inspection at all times, including Sundays.

40 Years Ago
June 18, 1920

Following several months of examinations, political log rolling county committee meetings, and handshaking Cousin Ed Hollingsworth was named last Wednesday evening by the Republican County Committee in session at Benton as the successful candidate for the postmastership of Sikeston. Immediately after the announcement, Ed Turminstein, County Republican chairman, handed Mr. Hollingsworth a telegram to Congressman Dewey Short stating the recommendation of the committee. Congressman Short will now instruct the Postmaster General at Washington, who will in turn, carry the recommendation as a matter of routine to President Herbert Hoover, who will later receive the confirmation of the appointment from the Senate.

Matthews — Mr. and Mrs. George Arterburn of Blodgett spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. W.M. Critchlow and family.

Carroll "Smoky" Sutton suffered a painful accident to his left hand Tuesday at the Scott County Feed Mill, when an iron bar caught his hand and lacerated the fleshy part of his thumb.

Mrs. Sarah Walker, wife of John Walker, farmer on the Dan McCoy place near this city, died early yesterday morning of high blood pressure and heart disease. She had been sick about one week.

30 Years Ago
June 18, 1939

William Pharris, former prominent Sikeston farmer, died Tuesday at San Dimas, Calif., where he lived for the past 12 years, according to word received by relatives here. Death was due to infirmities. He was 90 years old on March 26.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Poplar Bluff for G.W. Gower, 81 years old, who died there at the home of his son, W.C. Gower Sunday morning. Among the survivors are two daughters, Mrs. J.Z. Sutton and Mrs. Judson Boardman of Sikeston.

Miss Mary Jane Sikes sustained an appendectomy Tuesday night at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, Ill., from which she is making a satisfactory recovery.

Hiram David Lambert, 57 years old, retired city mail carrier, died at his home on North Kingshighway Wednesday morning of carcinoma after a 10 months illness.

20 Years Ago
June 18, 1949

Airport Notes. Dr. Leonard Nelkin and Carl Bahnesn of Clinton, Iowa, flying a Cessna 140, were visitors at the airport Saturday. They were enroute to Reel Foot Lake for a week's fishing.

Major General Ralph E. Truman, cousin of President Truman and former commanding officer of the 35th Division, stopped in Sikeston for a short time yesterday enroute from Little Rock to Kansas City. Tanner C. Dye, Sikeston, a member of the division under General Truman, had lunch with his former commanding officer and talked of past experiences in the 35th.

Ben Hart, 35, 107 North Handy street, received cuts on his scalp and face when he crashed through a car windshield in an automobile accident near Dexter last night.

Sue Arbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arbaugh, celebrated her sixth birthday Thursday afternoon with a party at her home.

Senate Told SDS Leaders Identify Selves as Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commander of the Michigan State Police detective division testified Tuesday that some leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society identified themselves as Communists in various publications.

Capt. Daniel C. Myre told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee that the SDS advocated revolution at numerous meetings held in Michigan during the last seven years.

Myre's appearance followed up testimony from a subcommittee staff member Monday that the militant group had held a workshop on sabotage and explosives. The subcommittee is probing campus violence.

Myre said that during a convention of SDS last year the group's national secretary, Michael Klonsky, 26, of Chicago, was asked if he were a Stalinist.

The captain introduced as evidence an article from the New Republic which quoted Klonsky as replying "Having been a Communist only a few months I have difficulty understanding what you mean by that.

He said that Bernardine Dohrn, whom he identified as the SDS interorganizational secretary, also named herself as a Communist in another publication.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., cautioned Myre about using the word Communist as if he were talking about "some monolithic organization." Ribicoff said about nine different splinter groups are fighting for control of the new left and radical movement.

"I have the feeling a lot of innocents get sucked into the SDS without realizing they are part of a power fight," Ribicoff said.

Philip Manuel, a subcommittee investigator, testified there are at least seven Communist groups struggling for dominance in the United States today.

He identified two as the Progressive Labor Party, a pro-Chinese faction whose leaders, he said, were kicked out of another, the pro-Soviet Communist Party U.S.A., and who have become deeply involved in a fight for the control of the SDS.

The investigator said other factions are the Socialist Workers Party, the Workers World Party, Sparticist League, the Johnson-Forrest Group and the Communist Party Marxist-Leninist.

"It's true they disagree with each other in theory," Manuel said. "But collectively, in their own way, they are fighting to bring about revolution in this country."

Manuel said there are 8,060 dues-paying members of the SDS but he said he could not give the percentages of those who identify themselves with various Commuist groups. But he said documents and pronouncements of the SDS indicate most members follow a pro-Chinese Communist line.

In the House Monday, a bill intended to force universities to set up programs for dealing with rebellious students suffered some blows.

One of the cosponsors, Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., decided he didn't like a part of the measure and announced he was withdrawing his backing. Other former supporters voiced growing reservations about the bill.

More opposition came from James Allen, U.S. commissioner of education, who told the House Education Committee the bill was an unwarranted intrusion on university freedom. "I would say requiring universities to file plans as a prerequisite for federal funds implies approval of a federal standard by which the policies will be judged," Allen said.

Another witness, University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming, said the bill would be unwise.

Senate subcommittee staff investigator Perman H. Clay testified Monday about a workshop during the 1968 SDS convention at Lansing, Mich., dealing with sabotage and explosives.

Clay said a pamphlet on making bombs also was passed out to society members during a national SDS council meeting at the University of Colorado last October.

Clay testified that between October 1967 and last May 9 there were 471 disturbances on college and university campuses, 25 bombings and attempted bombings, 46 arsons and suspected arsons, 67 incidents of general destruction and an estimated 598 injuries.

About 6,000 persons were arrested, he said, and there were 645 suspensions and expulsions. Clay said 39 of the institutions granted student demands.

It was also reported at the Senate hearing that the American Insurance Association has an incomplete survey showing that an estimated $4.4 million damage was caused by campus disorders between last Jan. 1 and May 31. Clay said this did not include losses at some colleges such as Stanford University and San Francisco State College.

"Although usually small in number," Clay testified, "an SDS campus chapter can mobilize hundreds and even thousands of students to seize buildings, hold college officials captive, destroy official records, wreck building interiors and bring about confrontations with the police.

"This is accomplished by careful planning and so-called 'provocatory tactics.'"

Clay said this involves seizing and exploiting any issue—dormitory regulations, food prices, tuition, racial issues, ROTC—inflaming many other students.

"Demands are made which are impossible to meet," he said. "One tactic is to lump unreasonable demands with some valid ones in a package called "nonnegotiable."

Bridge to Halt Ferry Captain's 31-Year Career

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The steel rainbow in the distance sparkled as Lester Miller, ferryboat captain, squinted in the sunlight. "It's a pretty bridge," he said. "I've got to admit that."

But he sighed, because the bridge is about to put him on the beach after 31 years of moving people and their cars between San Diego and the island city of Coronado.

Aug. 2 is the day the ferryboat service across the bay ends after 83 years.

The slender shaft of soaring, four-lane motorway known as the San Diego-Coronado Bay Bridge will replace the 24-minute round-trip by ferry.

The bridge, which cost $47 million, was built by the State Toll Bridge Authority. As part of the project, the authority undertook to auction off the five ferryboats, operated by the privately owned San Diego-Coronado Ferry Co.

"We're not proud of our boats now," Miller said. "But, I guess if we fix them up, it would be like feeding oats to a dying horse."

The Crown City, which he has piloted for six years, is the biggest and fastest of the five ferryboats. Now, all but one have been sold. The Crown City was purchased by the State of Washington for $150,000.

As he blows the whistle, Miller glances enviously again at the sleek, 5-mile bridge that soon will take a car between the bustling city and its little island for 60 cents.

The toll by ferry is 45 cents, but San Diego residents think the speedier, more convenient bridge will be a boon to business as well as motorists.

Although saddened by the passing of the ferry, Miller is taking a practical view: If you can't lick 'em, join 'em.

So he has applied for a job as a toll taker on the bridge.

Marriage Licenses

DEXTER--From June 3rd to 11th:

Robert Kelley Coffey, St. Charles and Linda Carole Joseph, Essex. Terry Dwight Zmmerman, Malden, and Marla Lynn Prince, Bernie.

Stephen Raymond Gottner, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Janet Sue Pflueger, Malden.

Clark A. Whitwell, Dexter, and Mary Elizabeth Smith, Morehouse.

Paul Arthur Dees, Dexter and Bonnie Lucille McKenzie, Fisk.

Stephen Ray Kilby, Mountain Grover, and Beverly Ann Corbin, Dexter.

William Ernest Aslin, Bloomfield, and Janice Faye Asbell, Bloomfield.

Clayton Wayne Hastings, Dudley, and Patsy Mae Hicks, Dudley.

Stephen Robert Cossairt, Bloomfield, and Mary Jo Chapman, Bloomfield.

Donald Ray Hosentfeld, St. Louis, and Charlotte Mae House, Sturdivant.

Thomas Hiram Rainwater, Jr., Bloomfield, and Katherine Edith Eskew, Dexter.

INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

House Clears Minor Bills To Governor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House sent several minor bills to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Tuesday and received an omnibus appropriations bill.

Among those sent to the governor were ones to:

Raise the speed limit for passenger buses to 70 m.p.h. on four-lane divided highways during daylight.

Give the state school and hospital at Higginsville a separate administration.

Provide disability payments to firefighters for respiratory diseases.

The omnibus bill is a catchall measure to appropriate money for services not covered in other bills. It was read the first time today with no discussion.

As the catchall bill was introduced it carried amounts for individual rebates on unused automobile licenses, non-highway motor fuel and so on. As it progresses through the Legislature it will pick up appropriations for new or expanded government services that may be added this session.

The house then began to debate a routine Senate bill that would make a minor change in the liquor control laws.

Rep. William R. Royster, D-Jackson County, offered a substitute bill 73 pages long which would, he said, put control of the division under a three-man board.

Opposition came from all sides.

Royster said he understood, second-hand, that the present liquor control supervisor, Harry Wiggins, was in favor of the concept in his bill.

Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, and others said they had been told directly by Wiggins that he was opposed to it because it "would do irreparable damage" to Missouri's liquor control program.

One representative tried to table the proposal — put it so far back on the shelf it would stand almost no chance of further consideration this session, but Rep. Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, majority leader, got the House to adjourn for the day instead. That left the bill hanging.

Monday, Republican House members were accused of trying to get publicity at the expense of "the needs of the people."

Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, made the charge as minority members objected to passage of the governor's capital improvements bill.

The $57.5 million measure was sent to the Senate Monday on a 91-59 vote. A few Democrats joined Republicans in opposing the measure.

Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, called the bill "one of the most unrealistic pieces of legislation I have ever seen."

He said he was voting against an appropriation for the first time in his nine terms in the House.

Cantrell, however, said the state needed even more than the amount granted in the bill. He said the state needed about $300 million for improvements.

A $12 million allotment for a new office building in the capital city was included in the measure.

Passed and sent to the governor Monday was a bill to tighten the "battered baby" law. It requires doctors and others who come in contact with children, to report signs of abuses to law enforcement officials.

The House also sent to the governor a measure boosting benefits under Workmen's Compensation.

It would raise the benefits for temporary or total disability from $57 a week to $63.50. Payments for permanent total disability would go from $52 a week to $58.

These figures represented a compromise beteen what the House wanted and what the Senate would agree to.

Fire Destroys Knox City Business District

KNOX CITY, Mo. (AP)— A fire early Tuesday early destroyed the business district of this community of about 330 persons in extreme northeastern Missouri.

The blaze was discovered around 2 a.m. by a passsing motorist.

A grocery, hotel, tavern, the barbershop, and the Anderson building were heavily damaged or destroyed in the blaze.

Fire companies from Labelle, Lewistown and Edina assisted the Knox City volunteers in bringing the fire under control around 7 a.m.

There were no known injuries, no estimate of the loss and the cause was not determined.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

Missionary to Speak at East Prairie Church

EAST PRAIRIE--The Rev. Lloyd D. Marsh, an Assemblies of God missionary to Peru, South America, will speak Wednesday at the First Assembly of God 405 North Street, Dale Pollard, pastor, has announced.

The Assemblies of God began its mission work in Peru in 1919 when Mr. and Mrs. Forrest G. Barker and the late J.R. Hurlburt established the first Peruvian Pentecostal work in the mountains of Ancash. The Peru Assemblies of God today consists of 18 missionaries, 340 national workers, and 8,273 members and adherents.

During their first term of missionary service, the Marshes directed the denomination's Bible school in Lima, Peru, and pioneered a new work in Puno. Presently there are two churches and two outstations in that area as a result of his outreach. Mr. Marsh recently finished a book entitled Haced Discipulos (Make Disciples) that gives instructions for new Christians.)

If You Were the Judge

Sale Not Completed, Broker Not Paid

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Fanny got an urge to sell her house and, feeling urgent about it, she asked a real estate broker to find her a buyer. Under their agreement, no commission was to be paid unless the sale was actually completed.

A man of deeds, the broker acted quickly, but he didn't act quickly enough. After finding a buyer and reporting to Fanny that he had done so, Fanny advised him that she had changed her mind about selling. Being thus fickle, Fanny found herself in a pickle. The broker insisted upon being paid his commission.

"Since I found a buyer," he said, "which is what I was hired to do, I'm entitled to be paid."

"That's not so," was Fanny's answer. "Under our agreement, a commission was to be paid only if the sale was actually completed. Since I've changed my mind, which is a woman's prerogative, you're not entitled to be paid."

The broker, however, didn't agree and took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the fickle home owner pay the broker's commission?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that, generally, a broker is entitled to his commission if he produces a purchaser who is willing, ready and able to buy the house offered for sale under the terms specified. But, the judge concluded, Fanny and the broker specifically agreed that no commission was to be paid unless the sale actually was completed. Consequently, no commission was payable notwithstanding that it was Fanny who prevented the completion.

(Based upon a 1963 Florida District Court of Appeals Decision)

Missing Trucker's Body Recovered

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — The body of a truck driver missing since a barge explosion May 12 at LaGrange, Mo., was recovered early Tuesday from the Mississippi River.

The body was identified as that of Lewis Hagenhoff of Martinsburg, Mo. Authorities said he was known to have been near the scene of the barge explosion that occurred while high octane fuel was being unloaded at LaGrange. His truck was found nearby with the keys in the ignition.

Five other persons died in the explosion, three were members of the crew of the towboat Martin and two were LaGrange men assisting in the unloading operation.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

God did not give us a spirit of timidity but a spirit of power and love and self-control. (II Timothy 1:7, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord, help us to keep faith with Thee in our lives and serve Thee with all our hearts even when that may be painfully hard to do. In the name of the Master we pray, as He taught us, "Our Father, who art in heaven . . . Amen."

PROPER NAME

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — It's only natural that John Razor is a barber. His nickname is "Safety."

Jerry's KWIK - SERV. Markets
MATTHEWS Radio Food Stores MINER

REELFOOT SLAB **BACON** LB. 69¢
REELFOOT SMOKED **SAUSAGE** 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
U. S. GOOD SIRLOIN **STEAK** LB. $1.09
U. S. GOOD CHUCK **ROAST** LB. 59¢
U. S. GOOD ARM **ROAST** LB. 79¢
U. S. GOOD RIB **STEAK** LB. 89¢

LIPTON **TEA** ¼ LB. 29¢
VAN CAMP **TUNA** CAN 19¢
RADIO **SALMON** No. 1 Tall Can 69¢
RADIO **Pork & Beans** 303 CAN 10¢

EVERYONE (Well, almost everyone) IS TALKING ABOUT OUR GOOD, FRESH MEATS

RADIO **APPLE BUTTER** 28 OZ. JAR 29¢
RADIO **SALAD DRESSING** QT. 39¢
PINTO OR NORTHERN **BEANS** 2 LB. 19¢
HAMBURGER **DILL SLICES** QUART JAR 39¢
RADIO **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. JAR 49¢

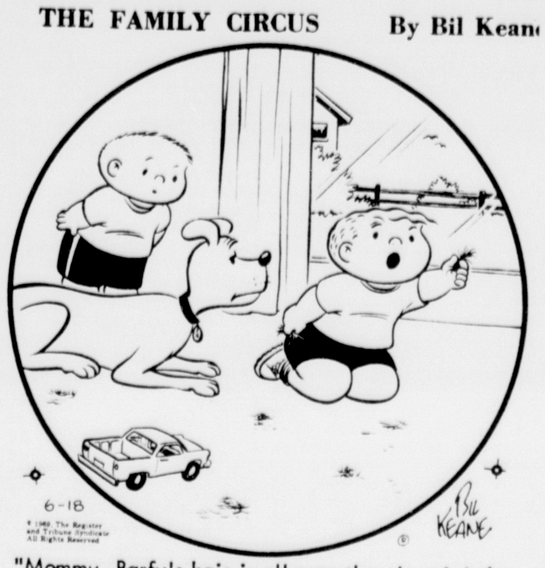
RADIO **MUSTARD** OR **Turnip Greens** 303 CAN 10¢

YELLOW Onions LB. 5¢
24 SIZE LETTUCE 2/29¢
RED Potatoes 20 lb. bag 79¢
Bananas LB. 10¢

SUPER VALUE!!!!! **BREAD** 4 20 OZ. LOAVES $1
KOOL-AID ASST. FLAVORS 6 PKG. 19¢

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy, Barfy's hair is all over the place! Is he going bald?"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

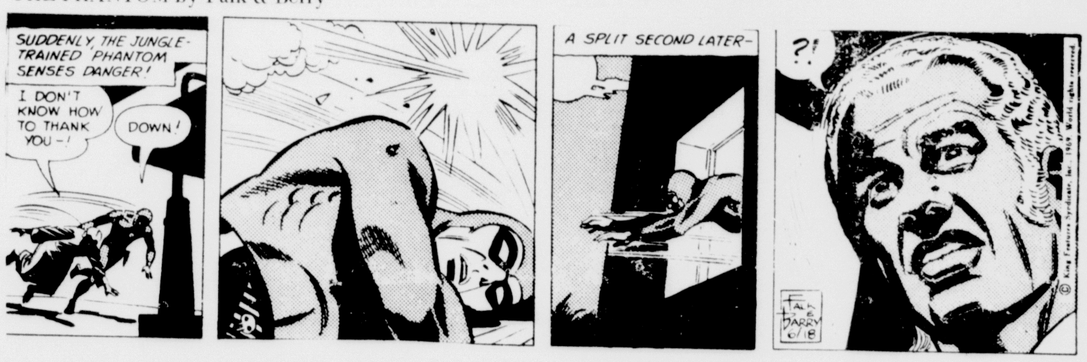
PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, June 18, the 169th day of 1969. There are 196 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date:

In 1778, Colonial forces entered Philadelphia as the British evacuated the city during the Revolutionary War.

In 1812, the United States declared war against Britain.

In 1896, a Republican National Convention in St. Louis nominated William McKinley for president.

In 1940, during World War II, the Germans captured the French port of Cherbourg.

In 1953, Egypt was proclaimed a republic by an army council, and Premier Mohammed Naguib became the country's first president.

In 1958, there was a controversy in Washington about gifts received by White House Executive Assistant Sherman Adams.

Ten years ago — Louisiana Gov. Earl Long was taken into custody in Baton Rouge and committed to a mental hospital.

Five years ago — Police arrested 41 persons, including 16 rabbis, in St. Augustine, Fla., as violence broke out during an integration drive.

One year ago — 140 enemy soldiers in South Vietnam gave up in the largest surrender of the war.

LOOK-ALIKES

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The dome of the state capitol at Frankfort is modeled after the dome over Napoleon's tomb.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLEAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Today's	31 Indecision	61 Radical
2 Money	32 Into	62 Interests
3 Aspects	33 New	63 Change
4 Don't	34 Halt	64 Misplaced
5 Let	35 Be	65 Begin
6 Aspects	36 Love-making	66 Personal
7 Setbacks	37 Others	67 Or
8 Gains	38 Hopes	68 Wild
9 Harmonious	39 Best	69 General
10 Conditions	40 Be	70 Foothards
11 Be	41 Damaged	71 Easier
12 Probable	42 You	72 And
13 Something	43 Will	73 Contacts
14 Cause	44 Work	74 Dreams
15 Call	45 Cause	75 Sociability
16 But	46 Results	76 Action
17 Depression	47 May	77 To
18 Make	48 Mishaps	78 Display
19 Smart	49 Slowly	79 And
20 Evening	50 Favorable	80 Thrifty
21 Don't	51 And	81 Evolve
22 You	52 Business	82 And
23 Obtain	53 Through	83 Of
24 Or	54 And	84 Stolen
25 Could	55 To	85 Of
26 Conducive	56 Have	86 Heart
27 Your	57 To	87 Today
28 Meddle	58 A	88 Talents
29 A	59 Education	89 Faster
30 To	60 Conservative	90 New

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20): 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21): 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): 13-25-35-41 / 54-67-84-87

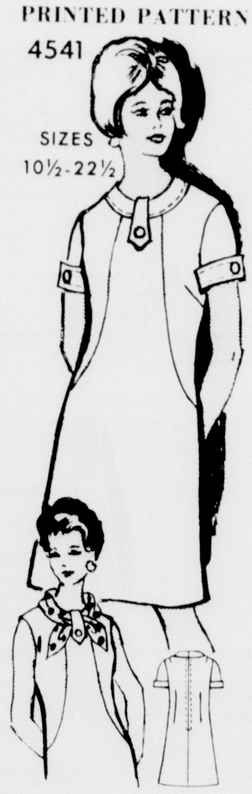
PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31

Good — Adverse — Neutral — 6/19

Many-ways Smart

PRINTED PATTERN

4541



SIZES 10½-22½

by Anne Adams

RING-AROUND scarves — print, polka dot, stripes—vary the neckline to suit your whim of the instant. Sew lithe skimmer in shantung, knits.

Printed Pattern 4541: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yds. 45-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50c

INSTANT SEWING Book—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00.

New INSTANT FASHION Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. $1.00.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"He's the most militant demonstrator on campus. I found that out when I ordered dessert on a dinner date with him!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Frank, there's something wrong with the TV! Even Walter Cronkite is jumpy!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Where's YOUR masquerade costume?"

Birds of Passage

Answer to Previous Puzzle

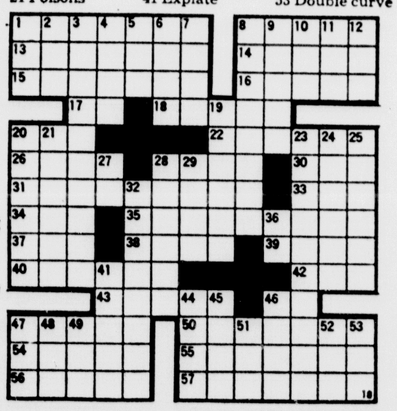
BEAN	AIL	SOLE
ORNE	IRA	OREO
AITS	DAP	ALAN
REST	SNEERERS	
	LO LEI	
ASCENTS	SNARE	
LEA ERIA	GNAW	
EAST SLED	TIE	
ASTER TROWELS		
	RED TE	
STARLETS	ACTA	
PICA TIL	LATIC	
ALEC ERA	TRET	
SERE RET	HERE	

ACROSS

1 —— ducks
8 Wild ——
13 Leaf interstices
14 Motion picture award
15 Stray
16 Tower of Buddhist shrine
17 Within
18 Rub out
20 Siamese coin (var.)
22 Unproductive
26 Outer garment
28 Imposture
30 English river
31 Disentangle
33 Society for Pure English (ab.)
34 502 (Roman)
35 Endured
37 Hotel
38 Hypothetical electric force
39 High
40 Home of Norse gods
42 Employ
43 Savor
46 Co-ordinating particle
47 Muddle with drink
50 Deposit slit, as from river
54 Silly
55 Ribs in Gothic vaults
56 Removed (print.)
57 Landed properties

DOWN

1 Insane
2 Exist
3 Rising by buoyancy
4 Cut of meat
5 Winglike part
6 Proportion
7 Forest creature
8 Gauzelike fabric
9 Organic salt
10 French coin
11 Plant juice
12 Epoch
19 Decreased
20 Sloth
21 Poisons
23 Eating place
24 Ejects
25 Sewing tool
27 Transpose (ab.)
28 Nags
29 Nimbus
32 Repeated
36 Preposition
41 Expiate
44 Story
45 Shield (var.)
46 Odd (Scot.)
47 Offer, at bridge
48 Compass point
49 Salt (pharm.)
51 Obtain
52 River in England
53 Double curve



Sikeston Man Breaks Webster County Jail

MARSHFIELD — Cecil Wayne Roberts, 26, Sikeston, has been identified as one of two men who escaped early today from the Webster County jail.

Roberts, who was convicted of burglary, was being held at the jail for walking away from the Fordland honor farm.

The Associated Press reported Roberts and James Nease, 22, Marshall, escaped from their cells, broke into a property closet and took a knife and a handgun, then disappeared shortly before dawn today.

Roberts, who is six feet tall, weighs 140 pounds and has brown hair and eyes.

Two Booked for Auto Violations

Police this morning reported L. W. Key, Charleston, is charged with careless driving.

David Falkoff, 203 West Gladys rear, was charged with failure to pay an overtime parking ticket.

Rocks Break Store Window

Police reported that someone threw two rocks through a plate glass window at Western Auto Store, 128 North Kingshighway. No estimate of damage was given.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Hogs 3,000; butchers steady to 2 25 higher; 1-2 sorted 205-225 lb butchers 27.00-27.25; 1-3 195-325 lbs 26.00-26.75; 2-3 200-250 lbs 22.50-26.00; 2-4 240-260 lbs 25.00- 25.50; 3-4 260-280 lbs 24.00-25.00; sows 1-3 325-400 lbs 22.00-23.00; 2-3 500-550 lbs 20.00-21.00.

Cattle 5,500; calves none; slaughter steers steady to weak; prime 1,225-1,400 lb slaughter steers yield grde 3 and 4 35.75-26.25; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs 34.75-35.75; choice 1,375 lbs 33.75-35.00; good 30.50-32.75; high choice and prime 950-1,075 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 34.25-34.75; choice 825-1,025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 32.00-34.25; good 28.75-31.25; utility and commercial slaughter cows 21.00-22.50; utility and commercial bulls 25.00-27.50.

K. P. TIME, someone has to do the dishes. From left are: Girl Scout Cadets, Brenda Phillips, Janie Hooper, Christie Bugg and Pam Houser of Portageville Troop 186 at the Sun Fun Day Camp at the Portageville city park last week.

OBITUARIES

HELEN WARFIELD

Helen Warfield, 77, 323 Alabama, died Sunday at 2:30 a.m. in Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born in Natchez, Miss., March 11, 1892.

She was a member of the Church of God in Christ in Sikeston.

Surviving are four sons, Rufus and James Warfield, both of St. Louis, Benjamin and Earl Warfield, both of Chicago, five daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Burns, Mrs. Emma Smith, both of New Orleans, La., Mrs. Edna Hudson, Mrs. Helen Banks and Mrs. Auga Stanberry, all of Chicago; three brothers, Henry L., Duncans and Vandie Calcote, all of Natchez; two sisters, Mrs. Karrie Pullins, Natchez, and Mrs. Martha Jackson, New Orleans, La.; 30 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Church of God in Christ, with the Rev. Columbus Williams officiating.

Burial will be in Warfield cemetery in Oran, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Pallbearers will be Rufus Warfield, Earl Warfield, James Warfield, James Banks, Lionel Smith, Joseph Stanberry, Henry King and Benjamin Warfield.

CLARENCE E. SHAW

Services for Clarence E. Shaw, 61, will be in Welsh Chapel Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Eddie Baker, officiating. He died Tuesday morning in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Pallbearers will be W.A. "Russ" Garner, Bruce Lewis, Ralph Penrose, James Scally, John Lawrence and Dale Boardman.

MARSHALL P. LEIBLE

MERCED, Calif. Air Force M/Sgt. Marshall Paul Leible, 40, died today in the Travis Air Force Base hospital, after an illness of almost two years.

A former resident of Sikeston, he was a career soldier.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Leible, and six children, all of Merced; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Leible, Sikeston; two brothers, Harold Leible, state of Kansas, and Joseph Leible, Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leible of Sikeston and the two brothers, will fly to California to attend the funeral.

J. L. RICHARDSON

PORTAGEVILLE--J.L. Richardson, 90, died Monday, at the Host House in Charleston where he had lived three years.

He was born Jan. 30, 1879, in Tennessee.

Surviving are three sons, Delbert Richardson and Murl Richardson, both of Portageville, and Jack Richardson, serving in the armed forces; four daughters, Maysell Gray, Las Vegas, Nev., Stella Frazier, Vilonia, Ark., Glodene Barham and Arlie Penrod, both of Portageville, and 24 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Adams officiating.

Burial will be at Portageville Cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

MRS. MARIE FISHER

PORTAGEVILLE--Mrs. Marie Fisher, 66, died Tuesday at the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

Born Aug. 26, 1902, in Portageville, she was a daughter of Robert and Rose Baldwin Young.

She was a member of Our Lady's Sodality of the St. Eustachius Catholic Church.

Surviving are two sons, Robert Landon Fisher, and Billy Fisher, both of Portageville. three brothers, Robert Young and Gene Young, both of Portageville, and Baldwin Young, Cape Girrardeau, and four grandchildren.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the DeLisle Funeral Home.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the St. Eustachius Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. John Baker officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

Pfc. Ronald L. Brashears

Bertrand Native Dies in Vietnam

STANBERRY — Pfc. Ronald L. Brashears, 20, died of wounds received in action in Vietnam. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Brashears and John Brashears of Sikeston.

Brashears was a native of Bertrand.

He graduated from Stanberry high school in 1966 and had been employed at the Missouri Diagnostic Center at Albany before entering the Army in September of 1968.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Brashears, Stanberry; three brothers, Robert Brashears, Bethany; Staff Sgt. Claude Brashears, Air Force; Lowell Brashears, St. Joseph and a sister, Mrs. Sue Fannon, St. Joseph.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

#1 Cont. from Page 1

each were Jackie Allen Phillips and Bobby Jack Burns, each charged with speeding; Andrew Lee Banks and John Dexter Raymer, each charged with having no Missouri operator's license and improper registration.

Charged with having no operator's license, Walter Rodgers and A.B. Mathis each were fined $15. Henry Mason was fined $15 on a charge of operating a vehicle beyond 25 miles on a local license.

Jimmie David Bostic, charged with operating a vehicle with failure to receive a title, was fined $15. Charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to stop at a stop sign, Walter Sneed paid $15 fine. Donald Joe Ottinger was fined $15 on a charge of having no operator's license.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving, failure to exercise care, brought a $15 fine against Johnny F. Hardcastle. Troy Teeters paid the same amount on an improper registration charge.

Bonds of $100 each were forfeited by Freddie D. Shern and Mose Thomas Jr., charged with speeding. Thomas E. Dillinger, charged with speeding, forfeited $35 bond.

Charged with speeding and forfeiting $30 bonds each were Robert Henry Towns Jr. and Anne Freeland Caldwell. Bonds of $25 each were forfeited by Elmer Lee Hudspeth, charged with speeding; Ambrose B. Greenlee Jr., charged with having no vehicle license and George Edward Howard, charged with careless and imprudent driving.

A settlement being made in full, Homestead Distributing Co. dismissed a civil case against Bill Kestner.

Correction

In the story of a two-car collision at the south city limits of Sikeston yesterday it was stated a 1968 Oldsmobile, driven by Ira Lee Humphreys, High Point, N.C., ran through a stop light. This was incorrect.

A 1961 Oldsmobile, driven by Evelyn Crane, Evansville, Ind., ran the stop light and struck the Humphreys car, the state patrol reported.

In a picture the identification of the cars was reversed.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. of Sik.	8½	9
Anheuser Busch	61¾	62¾
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calvert Explor	7½	8
Clinton Oil	29	30
Frontier	2¾	3
Hamilton Cosco	18¾	19½
Olson Bros.	3¼	3¾
Malone & Hyde	2	21
Mo Beef Packers	24	25
No Amer. Comm.	14	15
Pabst Brewing	43¼	44
Sun Airline	0	1
Mid Amer. Ins.	3	3½
Wetterau	38	39
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		4¼
Allied Stores		40
Amer. Tel & Tel.		53½
Chrysler		47¼
Columbia Gas		28
Eaton Mfg.		34½
Ford Motor		48
New Eng. Elec.		25¼
Transogram		16

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Boy's Death Attributed to Hemorrhage

CARUTHERSVILLE — Jimmy Dodson, 13, was found dead near his brother's home in Caruthersville Wednesday morning.

An autopsy showed the cause of death to be a cerebral hemorrhage.

Jimmy Osburn, Pemiscot county coroner, stated that a Memphis pathologist announced the cause of death. The coroner stated that such a hemorrhage could result from several causes.

Dodson, son of Richard and Alice Dodson, moved to Caruthersville with his mother five years ago. His father lives in Steele. He attended Caruthersville schools and had completed the seventh grade.

It was reported that he had spent the night with his brother, left about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday for home, and was found dead shortly afterwards in a yard.

He is also survived by six brothers and four sisters.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Gas Explosion Kills Employe

CARUTHERSVILLE — Paul Montgomery, 50, died of injuries received after an explosion at Citizen's Gin Inc., last week. The employe had worked for the company approximately 25 years.

The explosion took place Tuesday in the gin when Montgomery and Harold Wilson were working on a leaking gas line. It was believed that the men had the gas leak fixed, but the line exploded catching them on fire. Both were taken to the Methodist Hospital in Memphis where Montgomery died Saturday.

Services were Monday in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Bert Craig and Rev. Elven Hensley officiating. Burial was in Wardell Memorial Cemetery with Osburn Funeral Home in charge.

He is survived by his wife; sons Dean, Paul Jr., Joel and Tony; daughter, Mrs. Donald Chastain; sisters, Mrs. Marion Jarboe, Mrs. Norman Sherwood, Mrs. Gene Wilson; and Mrs. Dee Barnes, and brothers, Sterling Montgomery, John Montgomery, and Charles Montgomery. All three brothers live in Caruthersville, as does Mrs. Barnes.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Montgomery, he was married to the former Miss Clada Barker in Caruthersville June 6, 1942. He also leaves three grandchildren.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	76	55	
Albuquerque, clear	83	56	
Atlanta, cloudy	85	71	
Bismarck, cloudy	80	48	
Boise, clear	85	62	
Boston, cloudy	71	58	
Buffalo, cloudy	74	55	
Chicago, cloudy	80	61	.64
Cincinnati, cloudy	75	62	
Cleveland, cloudy	75	60	
Denver, clear	54	48	.28
Des Moines, cloudy	77	59	
Detroit, rain	79	58	T
Fairbanks, cloudy	82	51	
Fort Worth, cloudy	93	69	.05
Helena, clear	80	45	
Honolulu, cloudy	89	76	
Indianapolis, rain	76	60	.02
Jacksonville, cloudy	94	76	.02
Juneau, cloudy	68	52	.02
Kansas City, clear	65	59	1.03
Los Angeles, cloudy	73	64	
Louisville, cloudy	76	61	.01
Memphis, cloudy	83	65	
Miami, cloudy	92	78	.23
Milwaukee, rain	77	50	.48
Mpls.-St.P., clear	76	57	.56

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Stu Baker pfd	31 1/2	off 1	1/2
Thiokol	14 3/8	off	1/2
FMC Corp	28	Unch	
City Invest	27 7/8	off	1/4
Gulf Oil	39 1/2	off	1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Two Women Hurt At Charleston

CHARLESTON — Police reported an accident at 12:10 p.m. yesterday at the corner of Seventh Street and Danforth Street.

Michael Freezor, 20, was driving north on Seventh Street when his car collided with a 1968 Ford Mustang, driven by Miss Betty Jean Abner, 19, Charleston.

Freezor was driving a 1964 Buick belonging to F.M. Johnston of Charleston.

At 8:50 a.m. today, an accident occurred at the corner of West Marshall Street and Lee Avenue.

Warren O. Jackson, 82, route two, Sikeston, pulled into the path of a 1963 Ford occupied by two women. Jackson was driving a 1956 Chevrolet pickup truck.

The two unidentified women were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Ford was issued a ticket for failure to yield right-of-way.

Guard—Reserve Units to Return Home Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the names of the Army reserve and National Guard units being writhdrawn from South Vietnam:

650th Medical Detachment, Birmingham, Ala.; 978th Army Postal Unit, Ft. Smith, Ark.; 950th Army Postal Unit, Lexington, Ky.; 630th Transportation Company, Washington, Pa.; 305th Medical Detachment, Philadelphia; 737th Transportation Company, Yakima, Wash.; 126th Support and Service Company, Quincy, Ill.

316th Medical Detachment, New York City; 378th Medical Detachment, Memphis, Tenn.; 1011th Support and Service Company, Independence. Kan.; 312th Medical Evacuation Hospital, Winston - Salem, N.C.; 472nd Medical Detachment, Rockville, Md.; 319th Transportation Company, Augusta, Ga.; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 336th Ordinance Battalion, Little Rock, Ark.

452nd General Support Company, Worthington, Minn.; 173rd Quartermaster Company, Greenwood, Miss.; 313th Medical Detachment, Richmond, Va.; 889th Medical Detachment, Richmond; 74th Medical Hospital, New York City, and 311th Medical Hospital, Sharonville, Ohio.

River Stages

ST. LOUIS (AP) — River stages:

Kansas City	8.6	U 0.1
Boonville	12.8	D 1.3
Jefferson City	13.0	D 2.4
Hermann	14.3	D 1.3
St. Louis	18.4	0.0
Cape Girardeau	23.8	U 1.0

YOU GET MORE THAN A COLOR PICTURE TUBE
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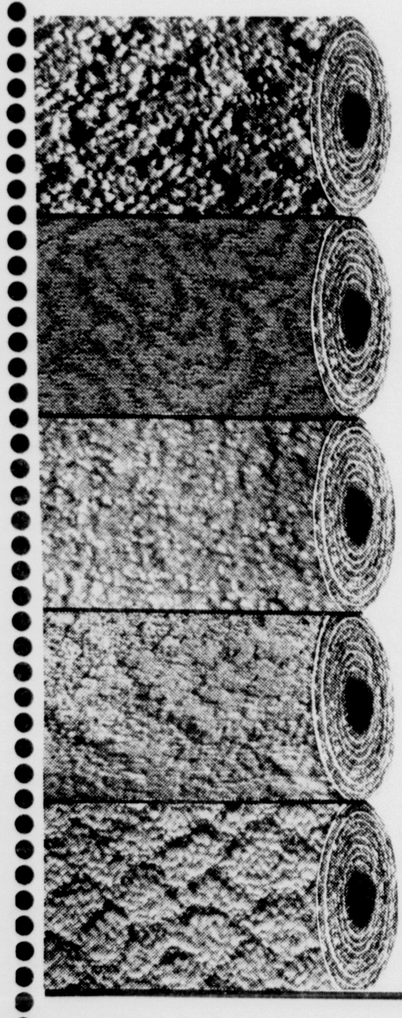
ZENITH COLOR TV
YOU GET
STEEL-HAND-WIRED -CHASSIS
WHICH IS QUALITY & DEPENDABILITY
PALMER COLOR TV SALES
203 E. MALONE 471-2634

The Magic of Masland Carpets

QUALITY SALVAGE AND CARPETLAND
SUMMER-SAVINGS EVENT
ON CARPETING - FURNITURE - MANY OTHER ITEMS



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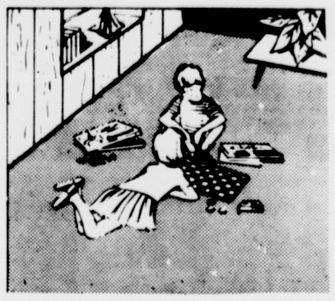

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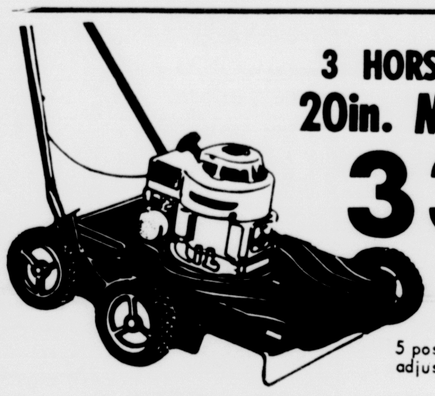

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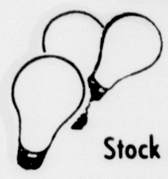

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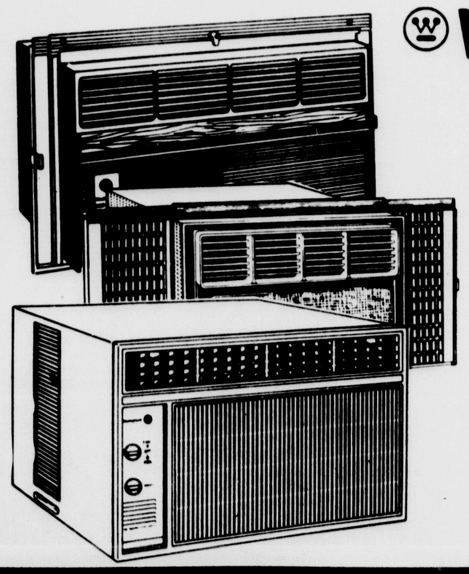

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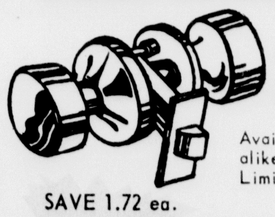

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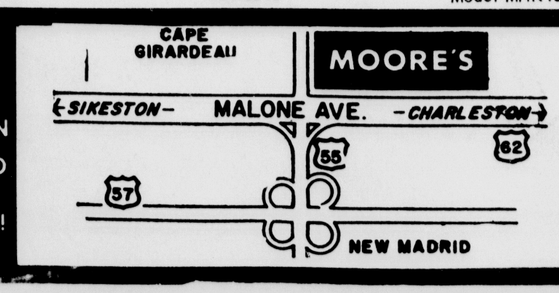

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MOORE'S

UNREASONABLE SPENDING—The increase in Federal government expenditures from $135 billion in fiscal 1966 to an estimated $192-195 billion by fiscal 1970 "defies sound reason and judgment" and is a contributing factor to the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D.-Ark.) said at the annual meeting of the Tax Foundation. He added, "We need hardnosed expenditure control to hold the budget in the coming year well under $200 billion and to keep expenditures from absorbing the revenue increase generated by rising income levels."

* * *

We in industry need oceanography just as much as oceanography needs industry. No company is so large or so enduring that it can afford to ignore the profit potential of this new science. Without new markets, without new sources of profits, industry dries up in a remarkably short time. No major company seriously expects to be manufacturing exactly the same products even five years from now that it is manufacturing today . . . You who are making your careers in oceanography must lead the way for both government and industry. For industry, I will say that we're excited about the things you are doing . . . we will give you all the support we can . . and we wish you well.

Frederick J. Close

* * *

Hearnes plays key role in industrial development

We have commented numerous times, in recent years on Missouri's successful industrial surge, which, we hope, will gain added steam in the years ahead.

Many, especially the staff of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, and many dedicated community leaders are responsible for the state's progress in this key economic development field.

But one man in particular has played a special role in this program in recent years. He is Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. A letter to the editor of a Missouri metropolitan newspaper alludes to this commendable role.

A Kirkwood resident, who visited Toronto, Canada, recently, told of talking to officers of the Noranda Aluminum Co., which is building a multi-million complex in Southeast Missouri with a fantastic long-range economic potential. Eugene R. Rowland, after saying he found Noranda officials not only knew of Gov. Hearnes but had a high regard for him, wrote: "In Toronto, I received the impression that Missouri obtained the new aluminum plant in competition with five other states and that Gov. Hearnes' personal presentation and interest were the dominant factors."

That's quite a tribute, but one which we are confident is well-deserved.

The tribute, too, we believe, is a challenge to all Missourians to help on an increasing scale in the essential industrial development of the Show-Me State during the final four years of Mr. Hearnes' tenure in office.

Daily Capital News

* * *

(ST. LOUIS) - OVERHEARD: "If men look shorter when they sit down these days, it's because they're sitting on flatter wallets."

(Bob Talbert in Detroit Free Press)

* * *

(PHILADELPHIA) - CHANGING TERMS

As a result of inflation, today's clinche is a bit different: money squawks.

(Gertrude Leigh in Philadelphia Bulletint Sunday Magazine)

* * *

(SEATTLE) - Walt Evans has it straight from the dragon's mouth: "The Chinese are trying to beat the United States and Russia to the moon, but their astronauts keep falling off the kite."

(Emmett Watson is Seattle Post-Intelligencer)

* * *

(WORTH, Ill.) - EMPLOYES talking about the office grouch: "He's all heartburn."

(Worth Reporter)

* * *

(SARASOTA, FLA.) - MILTON C. BAUER says, "The farmer's wife left some decorated Easter eggs in the hen house and the rooster took one look and went gunning for the neighbor's peacock."

(Bill Copeland in Sarasota Journal)

* * *

(ORLANDO) - Superintendent: "What we want is a night watchman that'll watch, alert and ready, for the slightest noise or indication of burglars - somebody who can sleep with one eye and both ears open, and is not afraid to tackle anything. See?"

Applicant: "I see, sir. I'll send my wife around."

(Charlie Wadsworth in Orlando Sentinel)

* * *

(AKRON) - It's getting so the only professional still making night calls is the burglar.

(Mickey Porter in Akron Beacon Journal)

* * *

(ORLANDO) - A reporter interviewing a 100-year-old gent asked the man to what he attributed his great age.

The man thought a second or two and replied, "Well, I smoked good cigars, I like bourbon too. But the real answer is simple. I think I owe my age to the fact that I have been taking vitamin pills since I was 99."

(Charlie Wadsworth in Orlando Sentinel)

* * *

(ST. LOUIS) - Dinner, "Do you serve crabs?"

Waiter, "What'll you have? We serve anybody."

(Bob Goddard in St. Louis Globe Democrat)

* * *

(CHICAGO) - FORMER AMBASSADOR JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH revealed he's going over his diary, preparatory to writing a book on his experiences in Indiana. "Anything interesting turn up?" he was asked. "Yes," he deadpanned. "I now realize how little an ambassador does."

(Irv Kupcinet in Chicago Sun-Times)

* * *

Gun control may be the coming thing everywhere, but in one place on the globe it's spoiling some old-fashioned fun. South Arabia, a nation now independent and engaged in suppressing arms, has been a last stronghold of formal welcoming-by-rifle-fire. Any distinguished visitor--native sheik or European traveler -- passing through the countryside was enthusiastically shot at. Lined-up villagers or Bedouin herdsmen aimed rifle volleys low over the approaching visitor's head. It was a compliment, and Europeans learned to keep their cool while bullets zipped past. A century and a half ago, otherwise peaceable American Indians along the Mississippi gave paleface emissaries the same greeting, occasionally with wavering aim from too much firewater. The idea of shooting as a friendly gesture came from military and naval gun salutes. Those ceremonial fusilades, in turn, originated in the early days of gunpowder. Firing off a salute then gave proof of good will because guns couldn't be reloaded quickly, and an empty gun left the saluter disarmed before the salutee. Today's military and naval salutes, of course, using blank charges, provide no more than an honorific noise. But South Arabians, deprived of their guns, now live in silence, and are -- according to one observer -- glum.

True

* * *

If WE WERE to wake up some morning and find that everyone was the same race, creed, and color, we would find some other causes for prejudice by noon.

Parad

* * *

MAYBE THE DEMOCRAT didn't raise its subscriptions price enough, going up only 50 cents or 12 per cent. Congress raised its income 41 per cent and gave President Nixon a 100 per cent increase over President Johnson. We'll admit its costs a terrible lot to live in Washington, to keep up with the responsibilites of Congressional office, and to get re-elected every two or six years. But somehow there's always plenty of folks willing to make the sacrifice and we've never heard of the office being left vacant by failure of anyone to seek it.

Shelbina Democrat

* *

Glamour girl to male fellow worker: "Yes, I can tell you how I got my raise, but I don't think it will help you much."

American Salesman

* *

MUSIC APPRECIATION

A young man fancied himself a singer, and consulted the foremost voice coach in the country.

The voice coach heard him sing, then pronounced his verdict: "You would have the most thrilling voice I've ever heard if the upper register had the power and clarity so desperately lacking in the lower."

C. Kennedy

* * *

A jovial couple sang Happy Birthday to a friend over the telephone, and then discovered that they had dialed a wrong number.

"That's all right," said the man on the other end of the line; "don't let it bother you. You folks can sure use the practice."

Philadelphia Bulletin

* * *

There's a rumor going around the political officals are preparing cards to hand to convention delegates saying: "Smoke-filled rooms may be hazardous to your candidate."

Tulsa World

* * *

Best Suggestion on Unemployment

The best suggestion we have seen lately is that the federal and state governments develop as detailed and accurate information on jobs that are available in the United States as they now have on the number of those that are unemployed.

The unemployment percentage is at a low figure, around 3.3%, but while that percentage of people are without jobs, there are thousands of employers who are constantly advertising for more help. That holds true right here in our own Northeast Missouri community.

If lists of jobs available could be provided for those who have no jobs, that 3.3% might be lowered even more. In addition it would help the employer, the out-of-job person and the national economy.

Paris Appeal

John Wesley didn't do that and yet all he needed was to say that to bring on a bloody revolution. The nearest he came was demonstrating was by going out to the mines and the shops and the cemetries on the street corners and preaching, "God is love," and calling men and women to repentance before Jesus Christ. That's the nearest he came to demonstrating. And thus a bloody revolution was averted in England.

You remember the downtrodden people of France did demonstrate, and a bloody revolution resulted. And there is every indication that the same French govern ment follow in France, and not only in France but in these United States, if demonstrations continue on the campuses and in the streets.

Jesus did introduce a revolutionary new way of living, but he did not do it by egging the discontented Jews into a bloody revolt against Rome. His way and his principles are still not accepted, but I do not hear him telling me to destroy or to force or to demonstrate, to apply sanctions of any kind against anyone who does not accept him. For over 2,000 years we have refused to follow the teachings of Jesus and he has not used force to make us accept Him. And what he has not done in two thousand years we are not going to bring into being in twenty years or forty years by using methods he rejected.

So, my friends, I say I dissent. I dissent from all forms of demonstrating which have as their primary objective the forcing of anyone to do anything he will not do in brotherliness and Christian love. For that reason at least one voice is going to say – I BEG OF AMERICA, I BEG OF MY BLACK BROTHERS, I BEG OF MY POOR DESTITUTE CONTEMPORARIES, I BEG OF ALL WHO ARE DEPRESSED AND DOWNHEARTED, LET'S STOP DEMONSTRATING AND START DEMOCRATIZING. LET'S START USING THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESSES AS IF WE BELIEVED IN THEM. And, if we can't believe in them, if they won't work, then our way of life is done for. Let's start using God's methods and Jesus' way.

In that same connection, and this is almost an afterthought, a parenthetical paragraph thrown in – I am not anti-labor, I am not anti- union. I recognize the right to strike if anyone has a grievance, but I deplore picketing, militancy or any form of coercion. Somehow, I believe there is a way.

I saw it happen once when I was a pastor in a Kentucky town. There was a large hosiery mill. The management of this mill were members of my church and I suppose seventy-five percent of the laborers were members of my church. There was a strike. It went on for weeks. I said nothing, because I was the pastor to both sides. Then one day I went to the tent where the pickets had their headquarters, and I walked in and said to the strike leaders: "I believe this thing is wrong, not that you are wrong or that you don't have reason to strike. The delay in settlement, the bad feelings, the split community - all of this is wrong. It is nearing Christmas and your families are going to suffer, your children are not going to have Christmas if this strike isn't settled. Would you let me help?" "What can you do?" "Well, maybe I can sit down and talk with you and the management." And I went to the plant and with their permission crossed the picket line and talked with the management: "Would you sit down with the strikers and me and let's talk it over?" Both sides agreed and we did sit down and talk it over. Now I'm not an arbiter, I wasn't then, I'm not now, I know very little about these problems. I was a complete novice, but I said, "Can't we solve this? Can't we get together." And they began to talk, giving a little here and a little there. And in an hour and a half they had resolved that strike, everybody was happy, and they went back to work, simply because they sat down together in the Christian spirit with a Christian minister sitting in the middle scared half to death.

Jesus did not use these methods of picketing and militancy and violence. Persuasion, reason, debate, Yes! but force, belligerency, Boycott, any kind of economic embargo, hate - No! These were not his methods. These methods will never work, my friends. Only in his spirit can we resolve all the problems we face in our Society today. And yet some little pip-squeak comes along and says Christianity has been outgrown, we have moved out ahead of it, it won't work. Why, it will work today as it worked in Jesus' day. It will work today in race relations, it will work in economic problems, it will work in any area of human relations if given a chance. But I don't believe the method is demonstrating.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidney Eagle saved his pants by jumping onto the trunk of a fleeing auto and shouting for help.

Thieves took two boxes of pants from Eagle's shop, shoved them into the open trunk of their car and drove away. Eagle, 65, leaped onto the boxes as the car drove away. His shouts attracted two policemen in a patrol car who halted the auto and arrested three men.

Vietnam Gift Pacs Make War Easier

NEW YORK – It was over a donated. The average donation dinner table in the summer of was for 2 Pacs ($12.00). 1967 that a young Navy Donations now exceed $400,000 corpsman, a veteran of 3 combat - over 75,000 Pacs in all.

tours in Vietnam, told it like it was to a concerned San Diegan. now mushrooming all over the

The medic related, much to country. A number of major the surprise of his host, how business firms have lent their hard it was for Marines in the assistance. American Express field to get such simple included a Gift Pac write - up items as a medicated powder and order coupons in a statement and first aid cream. To troops mailing to its credit card holders; suffering from foot fungus and TWA inserted the Gift Pac folder jungle sores, and the medic, into every envelope in a schedule shortages of items like these mailing; Time, Life and were indeed annoying. Newsweek ran public service ads

Even more annoying, for the Pac; and Bristol - Myers continued the medic, were the is making it possible for the Gift never ending newspaper stories Pact to considerably expand its of anti - war agitation in the Direct mail volume.

States. These reports were Chapin stresses that the frustrating to his fellow Marines, response to this non- profit, non- who interpreted them as a lack partisan appeal is from "hawks" of concern for the men by the and "doves" alike. He feels the folks at home. idea has widespread support for the

The host was impressed by program will go a long way the dedication of his guest and toward dispelling any mistaken toward dispelling any mistaken alarmed by what he had to say. notions our G.I.'s have as to how Before they parted that night, he the folks at home feel about host made a vow- he would do them personally. Chapin makes something about it. the point that the over rising

Today over 75,000 packages, daily donations of dollars and each filled with 28 different items the program is in itself a personal items and treats - over powerful though quiet $9.00 worth in all - have been demonstration - one of concern distributed among U.S. combat and appreciation for our G.I.'s troops in Vietnam. The The Gift Pacs are made up of packages, known as Vietnam the important little things that Gift Pacs and termed the "Good Joe" soldiers never seem to get Bags" by some of the G.I.'s, enough of as well as a few treats. have been donated by over The 28 different items include a 35,000 Americans across the writing tablet, self - seal country as an expression of care envelopes, pen, razor blades, and appreciation. The Pacs are instant drinks in flavour foul now being sent at the rate of lasting water, playing cards, 25,000 a month. To date more toothbrush and toothpaste, than 15,000 volunteer hours lighter flints, WD 40 gun cleaner have been donated for the and rust inhibitor (the most processing and assembly of the desired item in he Pacs), a paint Pacs. brush, pipe cleaners and cloth

Typical of the comments for weapons cleaning and an from the grateful recipients of individual ½ oz. serving of the Pacs was that of Sgt. R. A. ketchup, which one Pac Hall: "It's a long, lousy war - recipient said lasted 3 men a week. your Pac made my day so much The ketchup was such a luxury brighter." Wrote Capt. B. J. they rationed themselves to one Williamson, a company drop per C ration can. commander, "These Pacs are a All Gift Pacs are assembled terrific morale booster. Every by volunteers in an empty store item in the Pacs was sorely in downtown San Diego. As needed." many as 100 people at a time,

The host at that dinner from all ages and diverse groups conversation in June of 1967 throughout the community, was Roger Chapin, 36, a real pitch in to help. estate developer who was then Gift Pacs are $6.00 each and living a fairly normal life with with orders of 5 or more the his wife, Betty, and their four Pacs are $5.00 each. The Pac children in San Diego. The guest may be sent to named or was Steve Casteel, who was unnamed servicemen and the recovering from serious wounds name and address of the donor is received during the second of inserted in each Pac. As a result two extra voluntary combat-counties correspondences have tours in Vietnam. Casteel, blossomed between Pac winner of the bronze star, was recipients and their donors. Pacs surprised to learn from Chapin sent to unnamed servicemen are that the anti-war protestors tax deductible. All donations comprised only a small minority should be sent to: Vietnam Gift of Americans and that even they Pac, c/o United States National were concerned about the well Bank, P. O. Box 7, San Diego, being of our men in the field. Calif. 92112. The Pacs are all

Chapin and Casteel shipped by air via the U.S. mails concurred that it would be a to commanding officers or wonderful thing if a way could Chaplains of combat units, or be found whereby the folks at directly to named recipients. home could lend both material Chapin, who has left real and psychological comfort to estate and now devotes his full our front line troops. Some kind energies to directing the Gift of a package of gifts seemed to Pac, has pledged to continue the be the answer. The idea behind program until circumstances no the Gift Pac was born. longer necessitate it.

Chapin started questioning As Chapin realizes, the Gift dozens of Vietnam combat Pac program is unlikely to alter veterans on and off local the course of the war. But he military bases to determine what does urge that each of us can, as items would be most desired for P.f.c. Terry Hale put it, "make inclusion in the packages. this war just a little easier" for

After compiling some 50 the men fighting it and that is suggested articles Chapin what the Gift Pac is all about. reviewed the selections with an advisory group of Marines who narrowed them down to about 30 items. Recommendations were made for appropriate sizes, quantities and packaging.

Next came the laborious task of obtaining commitments from manufacturers offering their products for the Gift Pac on a cost or near cost basis. Chapin wanted to offer the best possible value to the donating public and at the same time have a sufficient margin to cover the administrative, promotional and shipping costs that the organization would incur.

By the spring of 1968 the Pac had begun to asume its final form. Chapin invited a number of prominent business and civic leaders in San Diego to form a non - profit corporation to get the program started. The response was excellent and a blue - ribbon Board was organized. The U.S. Treasury Department issued a federal tax exemption.

Chapin then enlisted the cooperation of a local radio station, KFMB, which donated an entire broadcast day in July of 68 to conduct a Vietnam Gift Pac radio marathon. Over $20,000 was collected and the Gift Pac had become a reality. In August the first 10,000 Gift Pacs were airlifted to Vietnam. The Pacs made an immediate hit with the troops.

With an eye towards a national campaign Chapin began putting together a National Advisory Board. Again the response was greater than expected.

Bob Hope, Debbie Reynolds, Danny Thomas, Lucille Ball, Bing Crosby, Gregory Peck, Senator Tower, House Speaker McCormack and Governor Reagan were just a few who joined the Board.

Chapin next undertook a series of direct, mail tests and while the results confounded the experts they only reaffirmed Chapin's faith in the eagerness of the general public to do right by their fighting men. By the end of 1968, 30,000 Pacs had been

Road Runner Enlivens Ozarks

The following story, written by Victor A. Croley, a special correspondent for The Kansas City Star, deals with one of the newest additions to the wildlife scene in Arkansas - the road runner. This bird, a member of the chuckoo family, has gained national recognition through the most unlikely of all media, the cartoon. And while the road runners adversary in the cartoon is a coyote, Croley reports that its biggest enemy may be the motor car.

The rain had ended. I looked out the window at the clipped lawn with its fresh washed grass and saw a cottontail slip nimbly out of the bushes on the far side and halt to look carefully about.

Satisfied that the coast was clear, he began a strange sort of dance. He would take two short hops, then leap high into the air, making a sort of half turn or pirouette as he came down.

Concealed behind a curtain, I watched the rabbit until a movement in another corner of the yard caught my eye. A stranger had come out from under the trees to join the dance. But what a stranger ! It was a bird, and it looked like a cross between a gamecock and a long, slim, crow. The body was slender and the feathers were striped with brown and white. The head and neck were heavy and large and there was a conspicuous crest or topknot that readily identified it as a road runner; a comparative newcomer to Arkansas and the Ozarks.

One in 1936

Indeed, Dr. Barry's "Birds of Arkansas" published by the University at Fayetteville in 1950, reports the first sighting of a road runner in the state as recently as 1936. Now they have spread through almost all sections and are extending their range north into Missouri.

As I watched, the strange bird seemed to join with he cottontail in the peculiar dance and the oddly assorted pair gradually drew together until they were only about ten feet apart. While the rabbit sat up and watched carefully, the road runner went through the routine of taking two hops and then a high jump, turning about with a great flirt of its long tail. Then the bird peered and craned its neck in obvious close criticism while the cottontail performed.

I watched these strange goings on for some fifteen minutes, then - appalled by the possibilities of miscegenation - I opened the screen door and sicced the dog on them. With a few annoyed barks, she broke up the performance and sent the ballerinas scurrying into the brush.

The road runner has always been one of the strangest and most fascinating of North American birds. Until it began its infiltration of Yankee territory, its range was rather closely proscribed to a section running from central Texas west to southern California and south into Baja California and Mexico. Its home was on the ground, in the low desert brush or chaparral. This earned it the name of chaparral cock or Paisano.

Out of Line

The neck, head and legs of the road runner are disproportionately large in comparison with the slender body and long, nervous tail that extends almost half the total length of the creature, which is often a full two feet. It feeds upon insects, small snakes, lizards, mice, small birds and almost everything else it can catch and swallow. The heavy beak and strong neck make it a formidable foe, but it is such an active, nervous bird that it never seems to stop long enough to fight. It is always on the go; ready to cut and run for it. And probably its strangest characteristic is that, although it is streamlined, with a long tail and slender body designed for flight, it still prefers to stay on the ground and run rather than escape by flying. Only when forced to do so does it take to the air, and then only for short flights that are little more than extended hops. The strong legs and long toes provide first rate equipment for running and, away from the desert and chaparral country, it is much better described by its name of road runner.

Many birds are awkward and ungraceful on the ground. The robin has a distinctive, bob- bob - bobbing movement as it travels across the lawn searching for angle worms; the pigeon has a chest - out, pompous strut, while the cow-birds follow their bovine friends with a jerky walk that seems to move thyhead and neck at each step. The Northern loon has its legs set so far back on its body for swimming that it can hardly navigate on land; while the Swift has legs set so far forward it can only use them to cling to the sides of a chimney. But the road runner is built for running, with strong legs and toes that provide purchase and leverage, and it appears to enjoy its work for the powerful, twinkling legs seem to move on ball- bearings and carry it smoothly along at speeds up to twenty miles an hour, and always with an extra reserve that enables it to take to the air or leap into the six foot high branches of a cedar tree when emergency demands it. Always ready for play, the road runner likes to leap into the road ahead of a car and match speeds for a short burst, or race alonside if the car's speed threatens.

The road runner is so persistent in running and leaping instead of using its wings to escape enemies that famed ornithologist, Dr. W. T. Homaday, predicts that with another ten thousand years of similar behavior the bird's descendants will have lost the power of flight, but probably will be provided with legs and feet so strong and well muscled that the birds will be able to make leaps of twenty feet or more. On the other hand, one can also predict that with the increasing traffic and highway speeds, the road runner must either take to the air and learn to use its wings effectively or it will be run down and eliminated by the wheels of progress.

Whatever made the road runner leave its southern desert homeland and extend its territory into the north? There seems to be no single and no complete explanation. For generations birdland seemed to be divided into hard and fast territories; robins patrolled the summer lawns of the Mid-West, turning in rice birds for their winter migration; mocking birds refused to sing or even investigate the regions north of the Mason- Dixon line. Red birds turned blue at the very hought of ice and snow; yet today they are reported far north into Canada. More than a dozen varieties of birds and beeds unknown out of the Mississippi in grandfather's day, are now familiar residents. Similar migrations have brought southern birds and animals north, and even brought European species to this country under their own steam. Probably some of this change is due to exploding populations in wildlife; some is due to changing environment and the elimination and control of certain predators. But whatever has induced the road runner to take up permanent residence in the Ozarks is for the best.

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The Soviet Union, 1967

A Woman's View

By WYN SARGENT

Kiev is the breadbasket of the Ukraine, but it is also the beautyhasket. Built on a hillside, the city is a picture posteard of gold domes peeping through the trees, cobblestone streets winding through parks of lush green weeping willows, flower gardens and statued plazas.

It was difficult to realize that Moscow was only a few hours away until I saw a sculpturesque portrait of Lenin in flowers and greens on an embankment in front of the National Palace, flanked by the Communist Newspaper, Pravda, and the glass cages for public viewing.

This is the home of the farmer in overalls and rubber boots, of the long skirted peasant woman with her thick feet. This is the home of the fisherman of the River Dniepar who, with bamboo poles and swim trunks, knows this is the only equipment a fisherman really needs. This is the city where every Saturday and Sunday the people go to the river to swim or rent small motor boats and race on the river. This is the city of poets and romantics, a beautiful, green Cezanne painting.

It was Saturday evening when I walked out of the Moscow Hotel in Kiev and saw a sizeable crowd gathered around an attraction - a 1965 Ford automobile with Maryland license plates.

Most of the onlookers were between 20 and 30 years of age. None of them touched the car, but strained to peek at the dashboard and interior. They seemed especially curious about the amount of chrome used. The car certainly did shine and sparkle under the Kiev street lights; perhaps Ford was a little heavy on chrome in 1965.

As I approached the crowd I was asked, "You own his car?" I said, no, but that I would like to own it, and their immediate response was, "But you all have cars, don't you?" I replied, "Yes. Sometimes jalopies, and sometimes Rolls Royce's depending entirely upon the variety of my mood."

And so the bombardment of questions began. They came slowly and cautiously at first. Then an air of relaxation moved the crowd. "Do you work? Does everybody in the United States work? Isn't it true that you buy stock in private companies and then not have to work?

"If you were, say, a school teacher, how much money would you get a month? If you were a painter, and worked more than eight hours a day, would you get paid for more than eight hours?

"How can you save enough money to come here? Does everyone get a vacation in the United States?

"Do you own your homes? Why do you want to own your home? Why doesn't your government provide your home? Do you have a refrigerators? Why do you want to much land to own your home? TV? How many channels? What time of the day do the channels go on? How many cars and televisions are there in the U.S.? How much does a television set cost? Do all Americans have credit?

"How much does your dress cost? In the United States, how much would this shirt cost? How much would my trousers cost? A suit of clothes?

"If you are an American, why is your skin so dark? Why are you so thin? Do you have enough to eat? Describe an American life without boasting.

At the risk of being called a "capitalist," or an "imperialist," I noted that accumulation and possession in the United States is the free enterprise system on which our economy functions. It wasn't necessary to embellish the argument, for these people could see for themselves. Even my "poor clothes" spoke for themselves. The new stay-pressed material is a fabric far removed from their conception of inventive ingenuity. They could see that my shoes fit my feet, rather than the feet getting into the shoes, and although the only jewelry I wore was a diamond wristwatch, it did not escape their eye.

They asked me why we couldn't live in peace with the Negroes in Detroit, and why so many colored had to be killed to "show the strength of the army." They wondered if they would be "safe" as Russians in the United States, or subjected to violence which might harass their lives.

They could not understand the basic principles of Americanism: that if I criticized public officials, I would be protected by the U.S. Constitution.

The fact that I could work or live where I chose was beyond their understanding.

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The fellow who thinks he knows it all is especially nnoying to those of us who do.

The Spokesman-Review

* * *

Delightful Delta Difference

In an inter-office memo the other day. The Associated Press bureau in Kansas City noted there seemed to be a wide disparity of temperatures within the state of Missouri. "Everyone knows," said the AP staffer, "that it's a long way from Rock Port and Maryville in Northwest Missouri to Kennett in the Bootheel." Six hundred miles is how long.

But the AP is correct. Temperatures do vary widely in the state, and we noted, with a degree of smugness we must admit, that on February 1 the early-morning temperatures in Northwest Missouri as ten below zero. Down here in the Bootheel, it was light-topcoat weather, and more than a few braved it without any coat at all although they had to be considered among the more venturesome.

While temperatures do plunge on occasion in the Bootheel, this area of the state can generally find some warmth attached to the fact that zero readings elsewhere in the state are much more common.

To the weary icy-highway drivers and weary snow-shovelers of north Missouri, we send greetings from the sunnier climes of the sometimes rain-burdened Bootheel. Our winter-time consolation is knowing that regardless of how bad the weather might be in he Missouri Delta it's almost always worse elsewhere in our state.

We'll take our satisfaction now, for it won't be too long until we're reminded that regardless of how hot it may be elsewhere in the state, it's always a little hotter in the Bootheel.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

"The people are the great losers when the press is not free. Censorship is frustrating to journalists. But it forges chains of oppressions for the people. Newspapers are only suppressed by tyranny. People are enslaved by it. Newspapers will continue to fight when necessary--as they have fought before--to preserve freedom of the press. But freedom of the press is more than the life-blood of free news-papers--it is the life-blood of free America."

State Reigster

* * *

Hail The Family Doctor

Specialization has done much for the practice of medicine and for those in need of medical care. But anyone who has experienced the ordeal of being passed from specialist to specialist inn a search for what ails him will greet with joy the decision of the American Medical Association to upgrade the "GP" to the status of "specialist," too.

The "GP" is the general practitioner -- the old-fashioned family doctor who knew everyone in the family by name, could recall the time little Sally bit his finger while he was examining her tonsils or little Robert led him a merry chase around the bedroom when he tried to give him a penicillin shot.

The general practitioner has been downgraded far too long. If ever there was a type which gave the medical profession the kind of image it likes to have, it was the family doctor.

And despite the advantages of specialization in the various organs and areas of the human body, it will be nice once again to have doctors who have a personal, family interest in the patient.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

Makeup of Congress

With professional interest, we note that 47 of the 535 members of the current Congress have experience in journalism. For them, the pen may have been mightier than the sword but not so persuasive as the stump. It isn't bad representation, numerically, although far overshadowed by the 310 members with legal training and 184 with a business or banking background. There are also 73 teachers and 50 farmers, making a total clearly indicative that many members pursued more than one calling before turning to politics.

It's a mature Congress, with an average age of 53 years, but one with a dwindling feminine membership. There are only 11 women members, continuing a decline since the 1960 high of 17.

The Chattanooga Post

* * *

Our economy has grown by the invention and elaboration of wants which people didn't even know they had. An English housewife goes to the grocer's to buy what she wants. The American housewife goes to the supermarket to discover what she wants.

Home Furnishings Daily

* * *

In the year 2000 or thereabouts we can easily visualize a teenager asking his great-grandpa to tell him about the days of his youth when Memphis, the State of Tennessee and Uncle Sam first began to squabble about this city's east-west expressway.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

Can a City Go Bankrupt?

Can a city go bankrupt? Indeed it can -- and Philadelphia just might do it soon. Philadelphia's bonded indebtedness is currently $868 million. Interest charges alone on that fat bundle amounted to $29 million in 1968.

Mayor James H. J. Tate last December told a National League of Cities meeting: "If (outside) funding is not made available promptly by state and federal governments -- then municipal bankruptcy will become not only a threat but a reality. This is not an idle threat, for unless federal funds are continued and increased, the older cities of the northeast face exactly that -- bankruptcy -- within the next decade or even the next five years."

Philadelphia is now reconsidering a recently-passed tax on stock transactions of the Philadelphia- Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange. The levy, five cents per share on sales in the city, was supposed to yield $1.5 million a year for schools. But the P-B-W exchange commenced trading -- as of January 2 -- in its new suburban headquarters to avoid the tax. Mayor Tate is frantically trying to get the brokers back to the city, anticipating all kinds of losses in ancillary revenue.

Nationwide, city and municipal tax collectors took in $32.5 billion in fiscal 1968, a rise, according to the Tax Foundation, of 109.7 per cent over 1958. Left with a largely low-income population and aging physical plant, central cities have incurred increased costs while resources have dwindled. The result is a heavy load on the resources of the city dwellings.

The Hartford Courant

* * *

Recently I visited a sick friend in a Los Angeles hospital. As I stepped inside the sixth-floor self-service elevator, a tall, handsome interne was making himself useful by asking us our floors and pushing the proper buttons.

At the fourth floor, a pretty nurse's aide entered. The interne asked her what floor she wanted. Apparently the nurse's aide didn't hear him and made no reply. So he added, "Excuse me, miss, are you getting off at six?"

Her face lit up. "No," she said, and added with a wink, "but I'll be through at 10."

Mrs. Jack Dublin

* * *

"Frank" is the word people use now when they mean "dirty," but they're not frank enough to say so.

Earl Wilson

* * *

THE SEAGULL

The seagull laughed
And asked me why
If I could float
Then why not fly?
I smiled at him
And asked one thing;
If he could talk
Then why not sing!

Erik Calonius

* * *

When too many people fail to contribute their labor, while continuing to partake of the harvest from the fields of those who do, some day we will find the yield diminishing because of the fields becoming fallow.

Arnold W. Craft, Sr.

* * *

There's a sense of pride in paying taxes in the U.S. The only thing is -- we could be just as proud for half the money.

Bob Hope

* * *

Billy Graham, at Pittsburgh, 1968: The prodigal son's father did not say to him, 'You stay in the pigpen -- we're going to make it a better pigpen."

Billy Graham

* * *

Don't worry if you get kicked from the rear as it simply means you are out in front.

Joe Mann

* * *

A young Marine recruit who had started a general free-for-all at the PX snapped to attention when a captain appeared and restored quiet.

"Private," the captain said, "I'll leave it up to you to turn yourself in to the general's office."

The private dutifully marched off. In a few moments, however, he was back at the PX, and the astonished captain demanded an explanation.

"Well," the recruit said, "I've decided to give myself another chance," and he proceeded to order a beer.

R.W. Pearl

* * *

Mix a little folly with your wisdom; a little nonsense is pleasant now and then.

Horace, 13 B.C.

* * *

You sometimes hear politicians refer to have's and have-not's. What they overlook is that these categories often parallel the did's and did-not's.

James H. Russell

* * *

EVOLUTION OF BELIEF

A woman on a jury panel said she could not serve because she did not believe in capital punishment. The judge explained to her, "In the case to be decided, a wife is suing her husband because, in a game of cards, he lost $900 that was to go toward the purchase of a fur coat for her birthday."

"In that case, I will be able to serve," the woman said. "I could be wrong about capital punishment."

Lane Olinghouse

* * *

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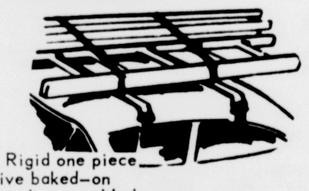

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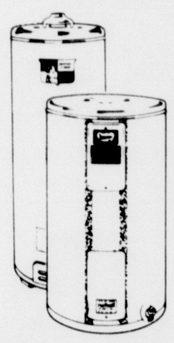

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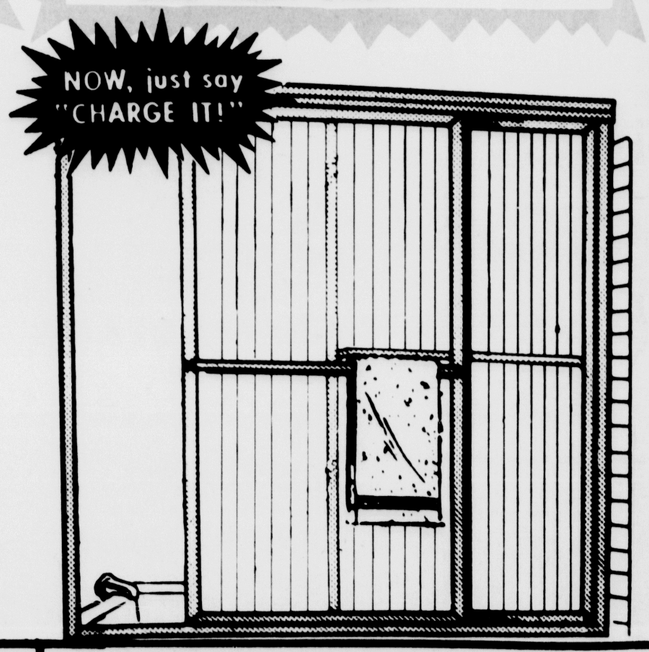

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Americans who never expected to live long enough to see a Presidential Commission seriously recommend that each individual be guaranteed an annual income "whether he works or not." But they did. Moreover, since government has decided to define and measure poverty, no one would be poor under the guaranteed annual income.

We don't remember who first advanced this incredible proposal. Our first recollection of it dates to 1963 when a UN economist, Robert Theobald, told a Chicago audience that the Constitution should guarantee everyone a salary "adequate to allow him to live with dignity" whether he works or not.

Now, four years later, a whole Commission is making the recommendation. Wait another four years and the geometric increase should have at least one-half the workers in the country ready to quit work and take the guaranteed income. Production will be reduced by one- half. And there will be only one - half as much to divide. By the end of the second year, doubtless all workers will want to get on the "gravy train." Then there will be nothing to divide - and we can start all over.

Back in 1624, Captain John Smith wrote of the experiences of the Jamestown Colony: "When our people were fed out of the common store, and laboured jointly together, glad was he (that) could slip from his labour, or slumber over his tasks he cared not how - nay, the most honest among them would hardly take so much paines in a weeke, as now for themselves they will doe in a day; neither cared they for the increase, presuming that howsoever the harvest prospered, the general store must maintain them, so that we reaped not so much Corne from the labours of thirtie, as now three of foure do provide for themselves."

Couldn't we just establish another Jamestown Colony somewhere and let that Commission test the theory for a few years? We doubt that any members would survive two hard winters under that guaranteed annual income policy. If some did, we could transfer the emaciated wretches to a Governmental Hospital and nurse them back to good health slowly. And it would be a lot cheaper than trying the experiment on the whole population.

The Government is the largest land-owner in the country. Set the Commission up in business, and let them demonstrate their theory.

Rep. Walter Baring of Nevad ... Now I ask you, is the OEO actually trying to fight the war on poverty or pad somebody's pocketbook. When only $2.9 million out of $4.08 million is going to the low - income families it makes one wonder. I have always been under the impression that OEO was set up to fight poverty; not enrich the coffers of do-gooders.

Frankly, the already overburdened U.S. taxpayer is not going to swallow this program, or any other "guaranteed income" program. The middle - income taxpayer - and he is the one carrying the load these days - who is having a hard enough time making ends meet is not going to sit still and watch his hard earned tax money be handed out to people for not working or given "incentive money" to work.

One of the more outspoken supporters of the negative income tax is Milton Friedman, a University of Chicago economist. Friendman has a plan that every family filing a tax return showing less income than $3,000 would get an automatic "nontax" refund in he amount of half the difference between its income and $3,000.

I believe that the WAshington Star editorial of March 19 of this year had the answer to Friedman and it applies to this latest OEO boondoggle announcement of yesterday:

Friedman's vision of a simple, clean, one- shot substitute for the present maze of welfare programs is superficially appealing - and purely visionary. Does anyone believe that our vast programs of public housing or our vast bureaucracies of social work, for example, would just disappear? What about needy children, toward whom so much of our welfare aid is directed? Does anyone believe that their needs would be met by a dole, unsupervised and unpoliced, spent by the "head of the family" for what purposes no one knows? Nor are Friedman's "incomes" sufficient to meet the needs. The more one thinks about it, the more likely it appears that the guaranteed income would merely wind up as one more new program piled atop all those which already exist.

Let's Stop Demonstratin And Start Democratizing

J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Centenary Methodist Church

As most of you know, I do not preach as many social concern sermons, as such, as the average minister today. My own feeling is that most of us ministers have become lopsided in our preaching and are preaching too many social concern sermons. The trouble with preaching a social concern sermon is that it is always controversial. It is liked and accepted only if the minister echoes the hearers' opinions and biases. He can't always do that. But who said a sermon should always be liked? Now and then a minister should deliver his soul on social concerns as he sees and feels the issues regardless of a congregation's or a particular person's reaction. And God pity that clergyman whose faith has faded until he can preach on nothing but social issues.

Of course, I recognize the right of dissent. In fact, that is what I am doing here this morning - dissenting. I am dissenting from this age of demonstrations. I dissent that every time I have a "beef," a complaint, a want, or a cause to espouse, I must go to the streets and demonstrate. I dissent from the idea that demonstrations of any kind are the way to solve any problem we have or to promote any cause we wish to promote.

John Cardinal Heenan, the Roman Catholic Cardinal who died just two weeks ago, is quoted as having said, "A tendency is developing whereby Christians are expected to provie their sincerity by demonstrating whenever anything unpleasant happens." Now I challenge anyone to prove in the Four Gospels that Jesus of Nazareth led any street demonstrations, protesting the unjust laws of the Roman Government. I challenge anyone to produce the proof that Jesus went to the Emperor or to the local Roman Ruler to tell either one "that unless you meet my demands I will lead tens of thousands in a nonviolent parade from Nazareth to Jerusalem in order to bring these matters more forcefully to your conscience." Jesus did not instruct me to do anything that he did not do and he did not boycott. He did not say, "If you do not meet my demands there will be violence. You know how much I deplore violence, so if you do not want followers to get out of hand, you had better hurry and do everything I tell you."

My friends, political demonstrations that are motivated by civil disobedience and that ignore available democratic processes in order to achieve coercive pressure and swift change have contributed more to the downgrading of civilization than anything that has happened in my lifetime. That is why I say, let's stop demonstrating and start democratizing. Too many in our time want rapid change by compulsion.

Now I believe there are thousands of Americans, maybe millions, like me who do not want discrimination against any minority, who do not like injustice, who do not like inequality of any kind, who want poverty eliminated, who want to give all people the same opportunity for an education or a job, and for life's goodies. I believe there are lots of people who feel the way I do, who in spirit join with those who demonstate, who may question their tactics, who may question the way they go about it, but believe that all deserve equality of opportunity and justice. So this is my thesis this morning, this is my plea - Why cannot all these needed changes be brought about by existing democratic processes? That is what this country, and our way of life is all about. Why can't it be done within the framework of the way of life we love so much? All forms of social change congenial to democracy are fully available today. I still believe all branches of government - legislative, executive, and judicial - are responsive to persuasion nd the majority will.

Minorities today even have a disproportionate access to a free press and all the mass media, so why does a vociferous minority forego reason and persuasion and the democratic process to seek objectives by militancy and violence, by blatant disrespect for law and order? This demand for instant millenium by political magic is not far removed from a demand for Utopia by revolution. A demostration is the first step to anarchy. Belligerent demands and irrational and illegal tactics are antagonizing rather than influencing government officials and the public in general and contributing little to true racial harmony and economic progress.

Castigating government officials and staging unruly demonstrations are wrong, they are as wrong as anything can be. Those of us who want all poor people and all oppressed people to have what they deserve, who want justice done, who want to see equality of opportunity regardless of social status, or race, or anything else, get awfully discouraged by demands and threats. I believe the American people want to help destitute people. I believe we want all people to have jobs, we desire nutritional diets and adequate housing for all people, but those who persist in implacable demands and who maintain a pugnacious stance do harm to the cause of the truly disadvantaged and sow disunity among all people. So I say this morning without fear, my friends, that men of good will in protest groups, whatever they are protesting, must learn to follow reasonable courses and not allow a few extremists to destroy the American way of life.

Our country is confronted with a serious situation. We must not submit to government by mob pressure. If we do, we are ripe for take-over by whatever strong man can assemble the biggest mob That means the end of freedom. That means the end of our way of life.

So many of our programs today are crisis - oriented. What to do following a riot. What to do in a crisis. I hear so little about what to do to prevent a crisis, what may be better than a demonstration, for demonstration creates the conditions for a greater crisis. All my life I have been taught that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. In all our studies we are not trying to come up with something that will head off a demonstration. We are always talking about what to do when it comes.

This is something I think our Thursday evening study- action group might well ponder. How to prevent demonstrations. How to come up with tactics more effective and less explosive than demonstrations. In other words, demonstration substitutes or demonstration alternatives. Demonstrations themselves are demoralizing. They open the way to lawlessness and defiance. They give excuse to militancy and extremism. You want to know why I am against demonstrations - the Communists are for them.

So I dissent from them. You have never seen me in any of the parades or demonstrations and you won't. I don't think that's the way to get what we want and I dissent from it. But, I say, if I dissent, I will dissent in the spirit of love, not petulance, nor hate, nor unbrotherliness. I will not say that my brother who does not see it as I see it is immature, misinformed, petty or prejudiced. I will go on believing and saying to my people that Christian justice and Christian love require kindness, compassion, respect for another person's integrity, helpfulness, purity of morals and surrender to God through Jesus Christ, egardless of race, color, creed nd social or economic status.

Jesus stood on a hill outside the city of Jerusalem and cried with a broken heart, "Oh, Jerusalem! Jerusalem!," but Jerusalem would not let him gather her into his embrace. Now I do not read that Jesus sent word to the Emperor, "Jerusalem is discriminating against me. I want to embrace her and she won't let me, so I am going to march in her streets until I exhaust her resistance." Oh, no, he didn't use that tactic.

We are told that some of the minorities are impatient. For instance, the black man has waited over one hundred years to gain first - class citizenship, and I do not blame him for being impatient. I do not blame him at all. For thirty- five years I have been impatiently hoping that every person who hears me preach would really understand and receive the Christ I love, but not everybody has done so and I am just as impatient as any black man in America. Now I have won a few and I'm thankful for that but not enough. The black man has won many, many advances. He has won many white people over to his way of thinking in Christian love and I am one of those. In fact, I have been his friend all these years in the ministry. I love the black man as I love the white man. There are no race problems in me, in my attitude, in my actions, and I'm so grateful there are no race problems in Centenary Church. Here we are one congenial family - the black man, the red man, the yellow man are all welcomed just as the white man is welcomed. And our Negro friends who attend here with some regularity know that.

The black man is impatient, so am I impatient. Then I remember how patiently God has dealt with us all. He does not use violence, He does not force himself upon anyone. His early followers turned the world of their day upside down because they outloved, out-endured and outlived the people around them. They were thrown to the wild beasts, burned at the stake, hounded and persecuted, but they never struck back, they never returned violence for violence, they never put on mass marches in the streets. They won because they were the best servants, the most honest workers; the kindest, the purest, and the loveliest individuals the unbelievers knew.

Therefore, my friends, the mood in which I dissent is that we are not going to bring in the Kingdom of God by changing the outward conditions in which people live, by achieving what demonstrations seek to achieve. God's Kingdom will come only when one and all let Him change the inner attitudes of the soul. Sure it is wonderful to have a luxurious exterior but without the inner richness of the Holy Spirit, the sinner, be he black or white, is still a sinner, no matter how well he dresses or where he lives or with whom he associates or what his status in life is.

You know, this is going to surprise you. John Wesley and his followers have been credited by historians with saving England from a bloody revolution. All England needed in his day was one rabble-rouser, one dynamic leader to say to the masses - "Let's disobey the unjust laws. Let's take to the streets and show the King and his nobles that we mean business! Let's demonstrate!"

Con. on Page D-2

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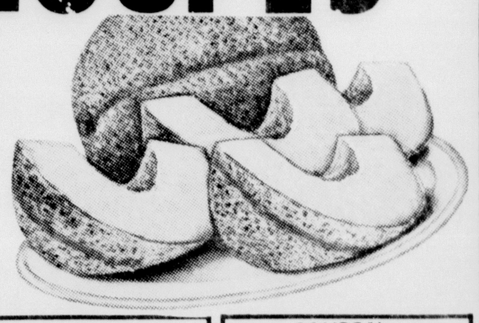

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Guaranteed Income Plan Shakes Capital

IN THE SENATE,
NOV. 2

Sen. John Williams of Delaware. Last night, in the Washington Star, there was published an article entitled "United States Will Finance Test of Guaranteed Income," written by Robert Walters.

In this article, attention is called to the fact that the Government will conduct a trail program on a negative income tax plan.

I ask unanimous consent to have the article printed in the Record.

There being no objection, the article was ordered to be printed in the Record, as follows:

(From the Washington Star, Nov. 1, 1967)

United States Will Finnce Test of Guaranteed Income

By ROBERT WALTERS

The federal government has agreed to fund a "guaranteed income" program designed to determine whether a "negative income tax" can be substituted for the wide variety of welfare programs now used to aid the poor.

The experimental program, approved earlier this year by the Office of Economic Opportunity, has been described by the economists who will conduct the project as "a revolutionary step in economic research."

But as a precedent - setting move, it may draw political fire.

Under the negative tax plan, those families whose incomes fell below the line established by the government as the poverty level would receive direct, unconditional payments from the Treasury rather than pay taxes.

Under the more sophisticated "work incentive" version being tested with OEO funds, the payments would decrease as the family's earned income increased, but the total of the two sources would steadily rise until the poverty line was passed.

For example, a family with a weekly income of $50 might receive a $40 supplemental payment from the government. If the outside income rose to $60, the federal payment would drop to $35.

Thus, although the government contribution would decrease by $5, the family would have an incentive to earn additional money through regular employment because the total receipts in the example would rise from $90 to $95 per week.

Numerous theoretical studies have been conducted by economists in recent years into the feasibility of a negative income tax and a few small - scale pilot projects have been initiated by some local governments.

However, approval of the new program marks the first time the federal government has participated in a field test of the theory by actually providing "graduated work incentive payments" to low- income families.

The University of Wisconsin Institute for Research on Poverty, which will conduct the pilot project under an OEO grant, has described the program as "pioneering research" and "a landmark in the rational planning of economic legislation."

Although the project was approved by OEO four months ago, no public announcement was made by the antipoverty agency until Sept. 1 because of the sensitive nature of the work. That announcement was so cautiously worded that it attracted virtually no public attention at the time of its release.

The experiment is regarded as highly significant because many economists, both in and out of government, believe that such "income maintenance" or "income support" programs eventually will provide the most workable long-range solution to the problem of providing financial aid to low- income families.

OEO has prepared a confidential five - year program for elimination of poverty which calls for such payments to replace many of the traditional Welfare programs. "Welfare payments as we know them are incentives not to work," explained one of the men associated with the new pilot project.

In his economic message to Congress in Jan. 26, President Johnson announced that he planned to establish a special commission to make a two- year study of proposed income guaranteed programs.

"These plans may or may not be practicable at any time. And they are almost surely beyond our means at this time. But we must examine any plan, however unconventional, which could promise a major advance," the President said.

Johnson said that advocates of such programs "include some of the sturdiest defenders of free enterprise." Among the most outspoken supporters of the negative income tax is Milton Friedman, a University of Chicago economist who served as an adviser to Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater in 1964.

The negative income tax is only one of several proposed methods of providing a guaranteed income and at least partially replacing such conventional welfare benefits as Aid to Families of Dependent Children, Social Security and other programs.

According to the Wisconsin economists, the negative tax would "leave case workers free to provide social services to families in difficulty rather than acting as fiscal agents and policemen (and) also create an atmosphere in which social service and manpower training programs can operate more successfully."

The initial OEO grant, approved by the agency last June 30, will provide $620,000 in federal funds over an 18- month period. The agency expects to provide an additional $3.4 million to finance the experiment through the end of 1971.

Of the total of $4.08 million, approximately $2.9 million will go to the low - income families in the form of negative tax payments. The remaining funds are earmarked for travel, research, salaries, evaluation and similar expenses.

The University of Wisconsin is negotiating to subcontract the program to Mathematica, Inc., an independent research firm in Princeton, N.J., with informal ties to Princeton University.

Mathematica will select poverty areas in two or three of these six New Jersey cities - Camden, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson and Trenton. A total of approximately 1,000 low- income families in the designated cities will participate in the project.

About 800 of those families will receive an average annual tax payment of $1,200 apiece, while the remaining 200 families will act as a "control group" and received $5 quarterly in return for their participation in a survey interview.

The payments are scheduled to begin next February and Continue for three years. The initial seven months of the project are being used to plan and organize the project, while the last seven months will be used to analyze the results.

Sen. Williams of Delaware. I raised a question with the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue and Taxation as to their authority for such a program, and Mr. Laurence N. Woodworth, chief of that staff, replied that, ot the best of his knowledge, neither the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, nor any other tax law contains any authorization for a negative income tax plan such as the newspaper article refers to.

I most respectfully suggest that the head of this agency, before he proceeds further with this plan, come down to Congress and find out whether or not he can get legislative authority for such a socialistic idea ....

IN THE HOUSE OF
REPRESENTATIVES NOV. 2

Rep. Richard Ichord of Missouri. "Guaranteed income" is a far- reaching phrase which is fast becoming one of the controversial issues of the day. To many, many Americans a guaranteed income for every family, guaranteed and provided by the Federal Government, is a concept which denounces the "tap - root" of American principles and traditions devised conceived and placed into practice by the Founding Fathers 175 years ago.

This Nation derives its strength from the collective incentive of the private enterprise system, and this "share the wealth without working" theory literally shakes the foundation and destroys the footing of the free enterprise system. A recent editorial in the Gallatin Democrat, vividly portrays the impracticality of implementing such a nonsensical program into the welfare system. The editorial follows:

(From the Gallatin (Mo.) Democrat, June 8, 1967).

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Con. on Page D-1

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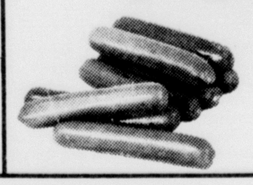
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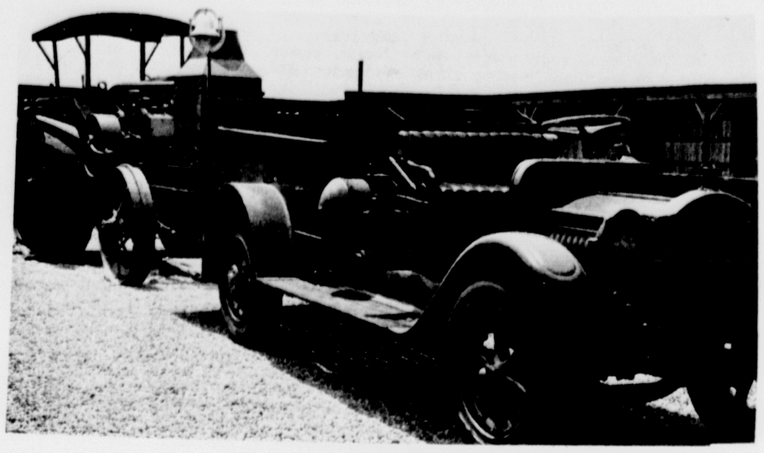
Expansive Antique Collection on Display at new Catfish Restaurant



JUST IN CASE Louie's Catfish Kitchen Museum should catch fire, there is a fire engine standing by. In the foreground is a 1913 Packard fire engine. A 1904 Advance Rumley two - cylinder tractor is behind it.

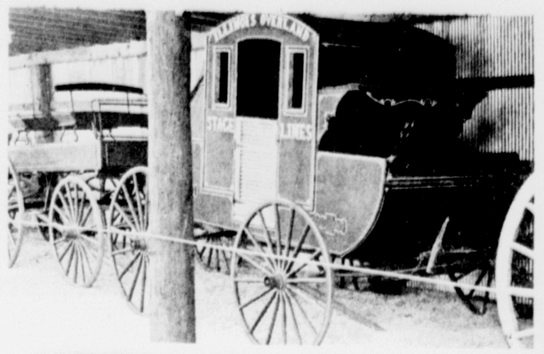
By DAN WHITTLE

Only a 10-mile drive from Sikeston is required to return to yester year.

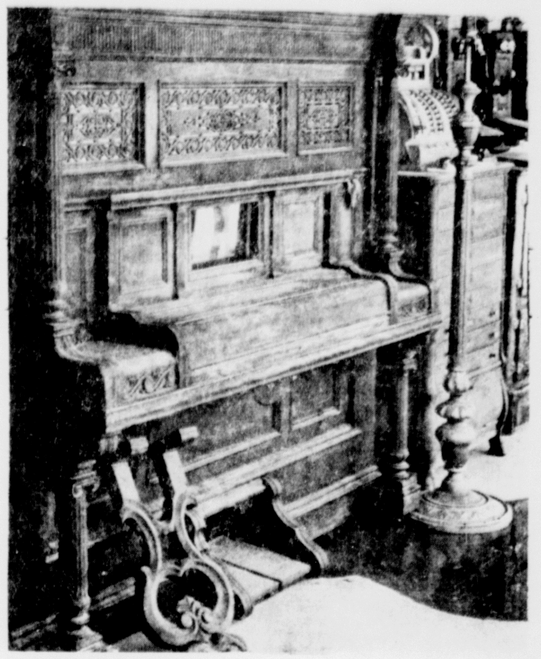
Louie B. Wolfe, president of Mid-South Investment Company, announced the opening of a museum behind Louie's Catfish Kitchen on Interstate 55.

The museum, the most extensive of its type between St. Louis and Memphis, features anything from a liquor distillery to a stagecoach. It has taken more than two years for Wolfe to compile the 200 or more antique devices that comprise the museum. Admission is charged.

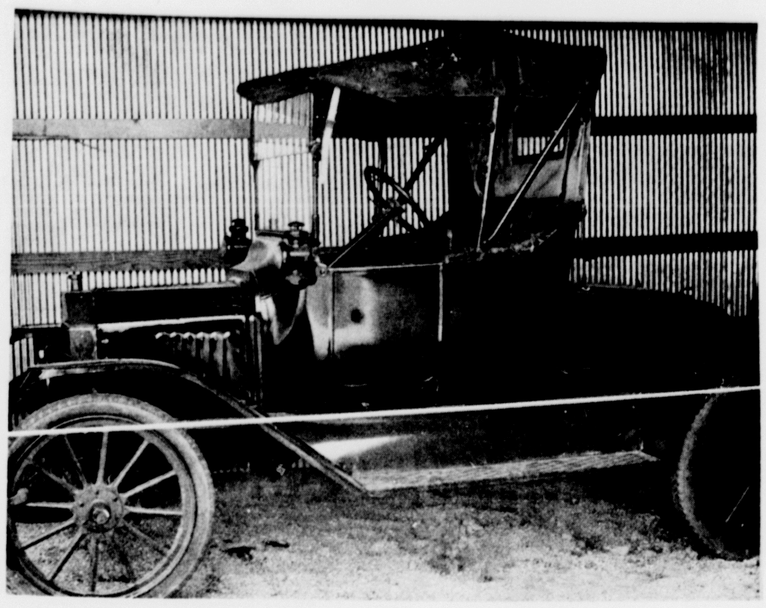
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, June 18, 1969



A WESTERN FLAVOR is provided by this model of an Illinois Overland stage coach. Behind the stage is a buggy dating to the 1800s.



A PLAYER PIANO that was considered luxurious in the 1800s. To the right is a National Cash Register that dates back to the same era and early telephones.



MEN WHO WENT COURTING back in the days this car was new were considered top picks by young lasses. It is a 1911 T-Model Ford car.

Methodists Oust Pastor Whose Book Defends Freer Sex

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A pastor of the United Methodist Church whose book defends freer practice of the sex act has been ousted from the ministry.

The Rev. Stephen Cree of Montrose, Iowa, wrote recently in a book called "The New Act of Sex" that "sex with dependable contraception is a morally new and different act to which Biblical prohibitions against adultery do not necessarily apply."

The official conference of the church, in a closed session last week, voted to drop Cree from the ministerial rolls.

Bishop James S. Thomas, head of the Iowa conference of the church, said Sunday that Cree "clearly overlooks the church position on marriage and family life."

Denying that the views expressed in the book were the primary reason Cree was suspended from the ministry, the bishop said the pastor had shown a "general lack of effectiveness."

Cree wrote his book in collaboration with Miss Karen Manning, a school teacher of Bettendorf, Iowa.

Malden CAP Plans Expansion To Two Classes

MALDEN--The Malden Civil Air Patrol Cadet program will expand to two classes to include 14-17 year old boys.

Larry Greene, Cadet commander, is recruiting 15 to 20 boys of high school age to the program which has been organized in Malden for six months.

Cadet Squadran applicants may contact Larry Greene, at Preyer and Greene Equipment Co., Norman McMillian, at Stovalls Inc., or Bill Crabtree at the Chamber of Commerce building.

"The branch of the civil air patrol is doing a good job for the boys," J.D. Byrum, Chamber of Commerce president said. The khaki-uniformed group drills weekly for participation in community projects. Sponsored by the Malden State Bank and the Associated Natural Gas Company, the cadets recently performed at the 4th Annual Aviation Day and they helped the Chamber of Commerce park cars at the Continental Homes ceremonies May 29.

Filibusters are more common in the Senate than in the House because rules of the former permit unlimited debate unless cloture is voted, while House rules limit debate.

Mule Train to Mark 150th Anniversary Of Santa Fe Trail

CLAYTON, N.M. (AP)—The Santa Fe Trail Association plans to send a pack mule train eastward from Santa Fe, N.M., to Missouri in July, 1971, to mark the 150th anniversary of the trail's opening.

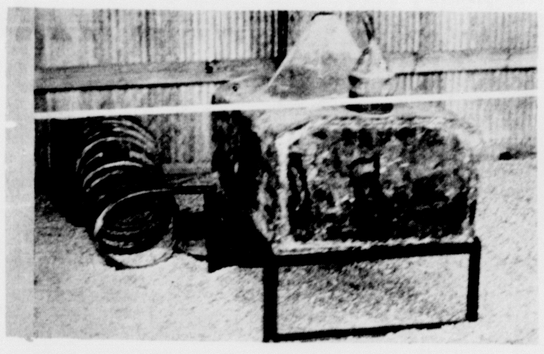
W.W. Bicknell is credited with starting the Santa Fe trail in 1821 when he traveled from Missouri to Santa Fe with a pack mule loaded with goods for barter.

The association, in a meeting Sunday, decided to invite each town along the route to supply a mule and a load of goods. The mules will be trucked from town to town, then the train will parade through the streets, and the merchandise will be offered for trade.

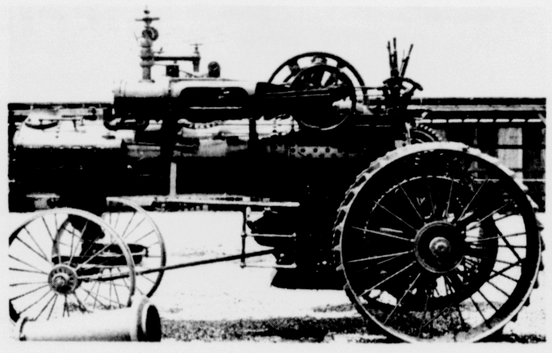
It was estimated that 35 to 50 mules will be supplied.

Named to an arrangements committee were: Gerald Willhite, Olathe, Kan., chairman; Elmer Newacheck, Larned, Kan.; Ernest Kaywood, Council Grove, Kan.; Paul Amos, Olathe; Alfred Ortaz, Santa Fe, and Bill Wheatly, Clayton.

A blackberry winter is a spell of cool weather occurring while blackberry bushes are in bloom.



THIS LIQUOR STILL was used in the 1800's.



A TRAIN Or a tractor that is the question. The answer is a tractor. This 1900 model Case tractor is one of antiques in Louie's Catfish Kitchen Museum 10 miles south of Sikeston on Interstate -55.

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FOAM MATTRESS TOPPERS		FULL SIZE	$1.00
ATTN FARMERS & FILLING STATIONS RADIATOR CAN			59c
DISPOSABLE VACUUM CLEANER BAGS		UP TO 6 IN BAG	59c
LARGE SIZE BACKED PLASTIC NAUGAHYDE CLOTH			$1.00
100 E Z SERVE 9" PAPER PLATES			63c
25 FOAM HOT - N - COOLER CUPS			24c
10 ROLL PAK LACE BATHROOM TISSUE			66c
ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH		FULL PINT	29c
PIGGIE BACK SLIDING TOP CUTLERY TRAY		FULL USE OF BOTH LEVELS	$1.00
RUBBERMAID TURNTABLE			79c
75 ft. x 11¾ In. CUT RITE WAX PAPER			23c

ALL THE MAKINGS FOR THE HUGE BEAUTIFUL
CREPE PAPER FLOWERS

Drive Opens for Enlarging 4-H Club Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National 4-H Club Foundation announced today a drive to raise $8 million for enlarging the youth group's center in suburban Washington.

The foundation, a nonprofit corporation, has enlisted the aid of 112 business executives to raise money for the national 4-H center project.

Plans include new dormitories, class rooms and a meeting center, officials said. The expansion will mean an increase in the center's capacity to 800 from 300 at present.

Howard C. Harber, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., chairman of CPC International, Inc. Formerly Corn Products Co., is head of the fund drive's advisory council.

Clubs in all states have pledged support and plan to raise one-fourth of the money. The balance—about $6 million—is expected to be contributed by business and industry, the foundation said.

The center, which is headquarters of the foundation, was opened in 1959. More than 20,000 youths and leaders come to the 124-acre campus in Chevy Chase, Md., for meetings and seminars.

Nationally, there are about three million 4-H members and around 400,000 local leaders. The program is supervised and assisted by federal-state extension services and is available to rural and many city youths from ages 9 through 19.

Utility Companies Cited for Safety

BLYTHEVILLE — Charles Czeschin, president of Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. and Association Natural Gas Co., announced today that 575 employes have worked a million manhours without a lost-time accident.

This safety record was achieved on June 3, covering 306 days. The last lost-time accident was sustained by a company employe July 31, 1968.

This is the second time in the history of the company that the million manhour goal of no-lost-time accident has been recorded, the other being during 1959.

The Bureau of Safety, Chicago, is to present to Ark-Mo the Million Manhour Safety Achievement award.

RONCO'S PERFECT PAIR for the month of June:

HAM

Great for a bridal luncheon, supper-time treat or to carry on picnics.

Make it better with RONCO

MACARONI and HAM SALAD

1 8 oz. pkg. Ronco Elbow Macaroni
1 10 oz. pkg. frozen green peas
2 cups diced cooked ham
½ cup thinly sliced celery
1 hard boiled egg, chopped
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tb. prepared mustard
¼ cup chopped dill pickle
1 tsp. salt 1 tb. vinegar

Cook macaroni according to directions on package. Drain and rinse with cold water. Cook peas according to directions on package until barely tender. Drain. Combine macaroni, peas, ham, celery and egg. In separate bowl, mix together mayonnaise, vinegar, mustard, pickle and salt. Pour dressing over macaroni mixture; stir together carefully, but thoroughly. Serve immediately on lettuce leaf or if preferred, chill several hours before serving.

WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS

Learue & McKinnie

SMITH ST. — WE SELL MONEY ORDERS — MINER STORE

GOOD FOOD at BETTER PRICES

ROUND STEAK	LB	99¢
CHUCK ROAST	LB	59¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB	69¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB	69¢
CUBE STEAK	LB	99¢
REELFOOT BOLOGNA	LB.	55¢
FRYERS	LB	33¢
SWEET RAISHER SLICED BACON	LB	69¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB	79¢
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS	LB.	59¢

Blue Bell

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON — SAVE
BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX
With Coupon 3 PKG. 89¢
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 25th
SAVE — GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & MCKINNIE — SAVE

LEARUE & McKINNIE — LEARUE & McKINNIE
COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE
GALA TOWELS
With Coupon JUMBO ROLL 19¢
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 25th
LEARUE & McKINNIE — GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & McKINNIE — LEARUE & McKINNIE

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY	CAN	49¢
COFFEE-MATE	CREAMER 18 OZ. JAR	89¢
ROSEDALE Tomato Sauce	8 OZ.	10¢
HYDE PARK BREAD	20 OZ. LOAF	2/49¢
SHOW-BOAT SPAGHETTI	300 CAN	3/29¢
PARKAY MARGARINE	1 LB PKG.	2/49¢
FAB	WASHING POWDER GIANT SIZE	77¢
NABISCO COOKIES	CHIP AHOY CHO CHIP OR PECAN SHORTBREAD	2/89¢
YELLOW ONIONS	LB.	6¢
FRESH PEACHES CALIF PLUM NECTRINE	LB.	39¢
WHITE OR RED GRAPES	LB.	49¢
BASKET TOMATOES	4 LB.	39¢

Coffee Corner
by Cherie

Well, the "old gray mare just ain't what she used to be", but please don't tell my young son Brete that! He's already convinced I'm doddering around in the twilight years and any day now I'm going to be doomed to senility. The other day as he was sitting on my lap counting the grey hairs, which I might add he and his brother have put there, and which are rapidly becoming less of a minority and more of a majority each day, he suggested very blithely that I dye my hair blonde and then pronounced he'd think I looked more like a young mama instead of an old one. Now just how does that grab you? Here I have my six year old trying to have me "get with it," and my husband threatening murder (by means of ye old Indian scalping technique) if I dare be What's a mother to do? Well, I tried to compromise. I left my hair salt and pepper, but the other evening when invited to patio party I appeared before Brete in a long gown with a bare midriff and as much of a Vogue gipshish look as this old mare could manage, and instant success!! "Oh mama," breathed Brete, "you look young!" Thus, filled with elation and a false feeling of a teenybobber I soared off to the party and where one of those extra loud bands started jumping and screaming why I jumped and screamed and bumped and growned with the rest of the kiddoes!! Sorry about that Brete, but the next morning when I crawled, (and I mean that literally) out of bed with the bursitis in the right shoulder, the crick in the left knee and the hips that I think were both dislocated; I decided to get out my rocking chair and shawl and fall to. Can't help it son but you're just stuck with me and my infirmities, cause I'm sure not kiddin when again I quote, "this old gray mare just ain't what she use to be," and unfortunately, she seems to get farther away from the racing track with each day that passes!

Laws to End Discrimination Commended

JEFFERSON CITY — "The fair employment and public accommodations law have proved effective in Missouri's efforts to eliminate discrimination, Chairman Richard J. Chamier of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights said today.

Said Chamier, "A recently-completed compliance summary discussed at the June Commission meeting shows the Commission disposed of 921 cases between October 13, 1961, when the Fair Employment Practices Act became law, and May 31, 1969."

He commented, "Under the law, it is the duty of the Commission to eliminate discrimination but, at the same time, to be fair and impartial in its investigation. The Commission has dismissed about half of the 921 closed cases without findings of discrimination."

In 50 per cent (460) of the cases, it was concluded that discrimination had occurred. In 30 per cent (280) of the cases, the commission found no discrimination. Twenty per cent (181) were withdrawn, or closed administratively or for lack of jurisdiction.

Employment cases have accounted for 83 per cent (773) of all closings. About one case in six (144) was filed under the 1965 public accommodations act.

This disposition has been made of the cases:

No probable cause to believe discrimination occurred, 280; adjusted during investigation or conciliation 246, conciliated 214, no jurisdiction 68, withdrawn 56, administrative closing 57.

"To attain equal opportunity in employment and public accommodations, Missouri's anti-discrimination laws must be properly and vigorously enforced. But so far, the Commission has never been able to close as many cases as it has received," Chamier said.

On May 31, a total of 782 cases were pending, 150 more than at the same time last year.

Missouri's anti-discrimination laws prohibit discrimination because of race, religion, national origin, ancestry, creed, sex (employment only) and religion.

If your summer remodeling plans call for updating an old bathroom or adding a new one, visit a plumbing contractor's showroom before you begin. Ask him to show you the latest products and to explain the differences in product quality to you. Better quality fixtures are more efficient and stain and acid-resistant.

You can get ideas for arranging fixtures from a booklet titled "Modern Bathroom Plans" that includes 34 layouts. It's available for 25 cents and a 6-cent stamp from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker, Dr., Chicago, Ill. 6060.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ARMED FORCES

Sp/4 Larry E. Hanner is home on leave from Vietnam for 30 days. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanner of Route one, Bloomfield, Mo., and the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster of Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanner will spend the remaining service duty in Fort Benning, Ga.

Mail Box

An old time dance with all the nostalgia of yester-year was performed and enjoyed at Oran in the Old Guardian Angel pavillion. The dance floor was crowded with young and old dressed in the attire of 1869, marking the year of the birthday of Oran.

Music was furnished by "The Varieties." This group of musicians played and sang all the old time songs of the past. The dance was a huge success. It enriched the hearts of all. Memories were everywhere as the crowd came into the pavillion and entered the dance floor. Tears were in the old timers eyes as the musicians began to play the music of yester- year. It brought back fond memories of a yester-year when compassion and happiness meant a love for everyone. The laughter, the singing and the dancing and the emotions proved that a good time is still to be had if you want it to be. This writer has seen a lot of festivities, witnesses a lot of dances and seen a lot of gatherings, but the June 6 old time dance will be one occasion that will be long remembered by those who participated in the dancing and by those who sat on the sidelines. It did something for them. It recalled an evening of yester-year — time and a place when happiness and laughter are still the best antidotes for peace of mind.

It is hard for this writer to describe this nite of the old fashioned dance. It was something like a story out of the past. People dressed in the different attires of days gone by, fish a-frying, hot dogs a-cooking, onions smelling, the grease from the french fries boiling away, food being consumed, people laughing and music being played in the true fashion of the old timer's way — all these brought back fond memories of years gone by.

This writer and his wife were given the honor of opening the dance with a waltz played in the true manner of olden times. Following this, the old timers were called to participate in the next dance which also was a waltz and how they did waltz. It was a sight to behold. After several dances of this fashion, the young tots, ages 4-10, were called to the dance floor to perform the same dances. How those tots could dance. It brought tears to the eyes of grandma and grandpa to see their grandsons and granddaughters dance to the tunes that they danced when they were that young.

A hush came over the crowd as the winners of the oldest dance couple was announced. This couple was Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dannenmueller, dressed in the attire of days gone by and who were presented with a trophy which said "not too old to cut a rug." — this couple being 150 years young. Then gaiety broke out as a square dance was played, Young and old participated. The floor swayed and the building rocked as the dancers went through all the steps of an old time square dance.

Time was called to read a part of "Jim Razor's" Last Will and Testament. Two commemorative coins of silver were auctioned off. After a number of bids, they were sold for $20.00 and $17.00 respectively. Dancing was resumed and the best dance couple age 4-10 was announced — Pamela Hamm and Jeffrey Glasscock were the winners.

The highlight of the evening was reached when the best adult waltzers was announced - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dirnberger, the winners. Robert 6'2" and his wife, Viola, 5'7" danced the waltz that took the eyes of us everyone. The couple glided around the floor like a machine of great precision. The young who watched from the sidelines never realized what a waltz was like until they saw this couple perform. At the stroke of 12, the dance ended with tears, laughter, smiles and kisses. Everyone was saying "the best time I had in a long, long, time."

Others said "most fund I ever had" and commented "let's do it again." At this writing, the Oran Centennial Special Events Committee are planning another festivity like this one, to be announced in the near future.

Mayor Louie Hirschowitz, Chairman Oran Centennial Committee.

GIVE A CHILD A DAFFODIL

Daffodil - windowsill - Jack and All whispered!!

Are these the opening words of a child's nursery rhyme? No! The six simple words tell a true story of beauty lost and found and found.

Once upon a time - long, long ago - you and I lived in a bright and beautiful place, Jack and All world. There were green hills to climb, the song of birds on the long, invigorating walk to school, and fresh flowers to pick without one twinge of conscience because they grew in such colorful plentitude.

Where are the green hills now? Where are the hosts of golden daffodils?

In less than two decades, the face of America has changed dramatically. Cities extend to suburbia. Suburbia touches suburbia, and another city grows. Trees vanish. Flowers no longer bloom. Green sod becomes black macadam or grey cement. The urban network never ends, and it seems that we are losing our natural heritage forever.

BEAUTY FOR CHILDREN

Surely this is not a happy picture. Immediately one asks, "How can we regain natural beauty?" The experts are at work, of course, and finding answers to the question. But meanwhile, how can the individual beautify his environment? Most important, how can we bring a vivid awareness of natural beauty to our children?

One answer to the problem is found in homes beautified with green house plants and fresh flowers.

In the deepest intuitive or emotional sense, a child knows there is nothing commonplace or ordinary about even the most "ordinary" fresh flower! In extending his hand to grasp a flower, he has a face to face encounter with beauty.

A renowned child psychologist once conducted the following experiment with a number of three to five-year-old children. In one hand he held a small toy. In the other hand, a tiny fresh bouquet. Which gift, he wondered, would the child select? In each and every instance, the children chose the fresh flower bouquet.

HIGH ADVENTURE

Children enjoy learning to identify fresh flowers by name and making their own bouquets. If you have no garden, plan a visit to a neighbor's, or a sight-seeing excursion to flower gardens in a nearby park. Follow up with a visit to the florist shop. The selection of favorite blossoms, the return trip home, and arrangement of flowers in bowl or vase can spell high adventure in a young child's day.

Florist shops are filled with a colorful array of potted hyacinths, tulips, and daffodils at this time of year — not to mention the flowering foliage plants that bring spring and summer straight indoors now and even in coldest winter. The Society of American Florists reports that azaleas, gloxinias, African violets, tuberous begonias, cyclamins, friendly red geraniums, and multi-colored caladium Plants with their perky Jack-in-the-pulpit blossoms are all in plentiful supply.

A windowsill with potted daffodils invites small noses to investigative smelling. Caladiums in full bloom become objects of wondrous interest and scrutiny. The petals of a brilliant day lily will be touched — gently, to be sure — to experience the feel of their glossiness.

And so, we return to where we started from. Daffodil - windowsill - Jack and All - whipoorwill! With fresh flowers and growing green plants in the house, children will enjoy their heritage of natural beauty.

Descriptions of Pueblo Ordealto Be Published

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An in-depth description of the ordeal of the USS Pueblo's captured crew will be made available in book form, a former member of the crew said here Monday.

Steven Woelk of Alta Vista, Kan., who was wounded when the ship was seized by North Koreans Jan. 23, 1968, told of the book in an interview with the Wichita Eagle.

Woelk, who was interviewed at the Wichita Veterans Administration Center where he received job training counseling, said about 30 of the crewmen are involved in the writing of the book. They are collaborating with two lawyers and a publisher in Virginia, he said.

Woelk did not disclose who was to be the author of the book.

He said he was interviewed for the book in a four-hour taped interview in Kansas City last month.

Woelk received hip injuries from shrapnel and is awaiting a medical board evaluation. He said he expects to be discharged either late this month or early July.

BENJAMIN HOSKINS PADDOCK

Escapee Joins FBI List

WASHINGTON — Benjamin Hoskins Paddock, an escaped federal prisoner who reportedly has suicidal tendencies and is known to his associates as "Chromedome," "Old Bladv," and "Big Daddy," has been added to the FBI's list of 10 Most Wanted Fugitives.

He escaped from the Federal Correctional Institution at La Tuna, Texas, Dec. 31, 1968, while serving a 20 - year sentence following conviction for robbing a Phoenix, bank in 1960. He had additionally been indicted for two additional bank robbery charges in 1959 and 1960 but was not tried due to his other bank robbery conviction.

When arrested in Las Vegas, Nev., on the escape charges, Paddock attempted to run down an FBI Agent with his car. During an earlier arrest in Kansas City, in March, 1953, he was found to be armed with a cleverly concealed snub- nosed revolver.

In 1946 following conviction in Illinois on ten counts of auto larceny and five counts of "confidence game," he was confined at the Illinois State Penitentiary where he remained until July 1, 1951. In 1953, upon conviction of conspiracy in connection with a bad check-passing operation, Paddock was again incarcerated at the Illinois State Penitentiary with a term of two to four years. He was paroled in August, 1956.

A white American who was born at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on November 1, 1926, Paddock presents a striking appearance being 6'4" tall and weighing 245 pounds. He is blond and balding but his head may be completely shaved. His eyes are gray or green, he has a large build and a medium complexion. He may wear glasses or contact lenses and is an avid bridge player. He has a scar over his right eyebrow, a scar on his right knee and a birthmark on his left ankle. He has been employed as a salesman, service station operator, promotor, electrician and automobile mechanic and has enjoyed hobbies as a ham radio operator and stock car racer.

Paddock has been described as a glib, smooth - talking "confidence man" who is egotistical and arrogant. He reportedly smokes cigars and cigarettes, is fond of fine foods, particularly steaks and deserts, enjoys gambling, is an ardent television viewer of sports events, likes baseball and softball and has umpired prison games.

A Federal warrant, charging Paddock with violating the Escape and Rescue Statute, was issued at El Paso, Feb. 3, 1969.

Since he has utilized firearms in previous crimes, has employed violence in effecting his escape, arrest and has been diagnosed as being psychopathic, with possible suicidal tendencies, Paddock should be considered extremely dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning this individual should should immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, he telephone number of which may be found on the first page of your local telephone directory.

Stoneville Leads in Cotton Varities

HAYTI — The Stoneville strains were the leading cotton varieties planted in Missouri this year according to a survey made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Hayti cotton classing office. Stoneville 213 was harvested on 48 per cent of the total acreage planted and Stoneville made up seven per cent.

The Stoneville strains had a combined total of 55 per cent of the planted acreage. Deltapine 16 was the big variety this year accounting for 22 per cent of the total. Deltapine 3 per cent, Auburn 56 was the third ranking variety making up eight per cent of the total acres planted.

Acreage planted to cotton in 1969 took a big jump from last year. Farmers showed intentions to plant approximately 340,000 acres this year according to a recent report by the Department of Agriculture. Unofficial estimates indicate that planted acres now may be slightly under these figures. Last year cotton was harvested on less than 200,000 acres.

The Hayti cotton classing office classed a total of 197,000 samples for farmers last year under the Smith - Doxey program. Farmers in Missouri have submitted samples for classification on nearly 100 per cent of the states total production for the past several years.

YORK,England (AP) — A plan to convert 11 churches that are no longer needed for worship into hotels, restaurants and other profit-making concerns to help the tourist trade has been rejected by the York Redundant Churches Commission.

The plan, advanced by Dr. Brian Morris, senior lecturer in English at York University, drew the support of some clergy

Do you dread the thought of another water shortage this summer, when the only lathers curb the use of water for such "nonessentials" as car - washing and lawn sprinkling? If so, consider the possibility of having your own well or supplemental water system, as it's more properly called. If you want to read up on he subject, send 25 cents in coin to the Ground Water Resources Institute, 221 North La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601. Ask for "How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems — Easily & Economically!"

MODERN RELIGION

LONDON (AP) — A consultancy for advising Christian organizations on modern management techniques has been launched in London. Called Christian Organizations Research and Advisory Trust, it is registered as a charity and has representatives from the Church of England, the Roman Catholic Church and Protestant Churches on its governing board.

JUST TO BE SAFE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A sign at a local drive-in reads: "Poison on greens. Do not put ball in mouth."

Army Private Thatus A. Smith Jr., whose parenta live on Route 1, Charleston, Mo., was assigned May 27 to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea, as an artilleryman.

Largest Meteorite

Bachelardite is the largest meteorite ever discovered in North America. Weighing 27 tons, it was unearthed in northern Mexico and still lies there.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Dennis L. McKown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. McKown, Old Sikes, Sikeston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman McKown is a graduate of Sikeston High School.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — Weeds are creating a problem in a number of cotton fields as a result of the heavy crop of weeds that "went to seed" last year and favorable weather for seed germination this spring. Farmers are wondering what herbicide(s) they can use as a post-emergence treatment for the control of these weeds. The following is a brief outline of the recommendations of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture pertaining to post-emergence chemical weed control in cotton.

Herbicidal oils are recommended for use from the time cotton is 2½ inches tall until bark cracks appear on the lower stem. It should be applied at the rate of five to seven gallons per acre on a 10 to 14 inch band centered on the row. Make one to three applications at intervals of five days or longer. Use only on healthy plants, and keep the herbicide off cotton leaves.

DSMA or NSMA are recommended for use as a directed spray after the cotton is three inches tall. Application of these chemicals should be stopped at first bloom. Present label regulations permit the use of two applications of spray directed to cover the weeds at the base of cotton plants. A Application rates of two pounds of active MSMA or three pounds of active DSMA or NSMA are permissable. The burning effect on vegetation is more serious with MSMA than DSMA. Best results are obtained from treatments made when air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher.

Diuron (Karmoxx) plus a surfactant may be used as a directed spray to control annual weeds at the base of cotton plants. Cotton plants should be over six inches high at the time of the first treatment, and this treatment should be made before weeds are three inches tall for best results. Recommended application rates are from .3 to .5 pound of actual diuron per acre with a surfactant added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of total spray solution.

A solution of Diuron (Karmex) plus DSMA or MSMA plus a surfactant is recommended for use as a directed spray to control annual weeds at the base of cotton plants. Cotton plants should be over six inches tall at first treatment, and weeds should be less than three inches tall for best results.

Recommended rates of application are one-fourth to one-half pound of active Diuron and one and one-half to three pounds of active DSMA or one and one-half to two pounds of active MSMA per acre with a surfactant added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray solution. Best results are obtained from treatments made when air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher. Treatments should be stopped before cotton blooms. Present label regulations permit a maximum of two DSMA or MSMA treatments to a cotton crop.

A solution consisting of Diuron (Karmoxx) plus DSMA or MSMA plus a surfactant may be applied as a directed spray for the control of annual weeds after cotton plants are over six inches tall. This treatment should be made when air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher and before weeds are five inches tall for best results. Recommended rates are one-half pound of actual Prometryne and one pound of actual Diuron in three pounds of active DSMA or one pound of actual Diuron and one-half pound of actual Prometryne in two pounds of active MSMA per acre with a surfactant added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray solution. Best results are obtained from treatments made when air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher. Treatments should be stopped before cotton blooms. Present label regulations permit a maximum of two DSMA or MSMA treatments to a cotton crop.

A solution consisting of Prometryne (Caparol) plus a surfactant may be applied as a directed spray for the control of annual weeds after cotton plants are over six inches tall. This treatment should be made when air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher and before weeds are five inches tall for best results. Recommended rates are one-half pound of actual Prometryne with one pound of active DSMA or one-half to three pounds of active MSMA or one and one-half pound of actual Prometryne in three pounds of active DSMA or two pounds of active MSMA per acre added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray solution. Best results are obtained from treatments made when air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher and before cotton blooms. Present label regulations permit a maximum of two DSMA or MSMA treatments to a cotton crop.

Flame cultivation is recommended for mid-to-late season control of perennial weeds and vines in cotton. Flaming should be started before cotton is eight to ten inches tall or three-sixteenths inch stem diameter at the base. It can be repeated as often as necessary to control weeds.

Justices Reject Stiff Rules on Off–Bench Acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court justices have carried down a bid by Chief Justice Earl Warren that they bind themselves immediately to stiff new rules on off-bench activities.

A majority of the justices decided, instead, to defer action until October when the court will meet with a new chief justice at the helm.

Warren reported, in a 12-page statement, the results of his efforts to have the justices comply with the new rules. He said he took up the matter with them at a conference in the Supreme Court last Friday.

The new rules, laid down June 10 by the U.S. Judicial Conference, forbid all federal judges except members of the Supreme Court to accept outside fees. The rules also require all federal judges—again with the exception of the Supreme Court justices—to make annual public year annual reports of their investments and other assets.

Warren said a judicial committee into action to work on the rules on May 16, the day after Abe Fortas quit the high court under fire for having considered a $20,000 annual fee from Wolfson Family Foundation.

Have Strong Legs

Fleas have unusually strong hind legs which enable them to leap as high as 10 inches and span 13 inches, distances 50 to 100 times their body height or length.

From The Sikeston Herald, Friday, May 24, 1918

Ruskin Cook went to Oran Monday.

E. L. Richards went to Cape Girardeau on business Monday.

The Bicklers we sell to have the Best Tires. - Farmers Supply Company.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Wiley left Monday for a visit with relatives in Decatur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powell and little son of Bertrand, shopped in this city Monday.

E. J. Keith of the Hoosier Land & Investment Company, went to New Madrid on business Monday.

J. B. Shobe spent the early part of this week in Portageville and Steele settling some insurance losses.

Mrs. Lucy Parks and little children of Kewanee, returned home Monday after a visit with Mrs. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Smith were called to Malden Monday on account of the illness of the former's father.

Miss Louise Bergman, who has been teaching in the local grammar school for the past school year, left Monday for her home in Cape Girardeau.

C. F. McMullin spent Monday in Cairo.

Tom Roberts spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Minnie Jones was a Cairo visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cook were Cairo visitors last Friday.

Miss Rose Pretzler spent the weekend in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Mildred Keasler visited relatives in Bertrand Sunday.

Dr. Warren Smith of Morehouse, was a Sikeston visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brasher of Crowder visited in this city, Sunday.

U. S. Standard "Ball Bearing" Pitless Farm Scales. Farmers New Building.

Mrs. John Sellards and two children are visiting relatives in Flat River this week.

Mrs. V. M. Montgomery and two daughters are visiting the former's relatives in Flat River.

Mrs. Olive Kelley and baby, left Monday for a few day's visit with relatives in Metropolis, Ill.

Miss Ruth Matthewson, who taught the fourth grade in the local grammar school this past school year, returned to her home in New Madrid Monday.

HAITIAN MOTHERHOOD

Once a Haitian woman in this mountain village has given birth, she doesn't lift a finger for at least one month, remaining home with a towel around her shoulders "to keep the milk warm," placing socks on her ordinarily bare feet, and watching placidly while someone else does the cooking, cleaning and water-fetching.

The American director of New-Mother Care at the Baptist Mission Hospital, Mrs. Wallace Turnbull, says such apparent extremism makes sense. "If I had it to do all over again with my own children," she says, "I'd do exactly the same. By concentrating so completely on the new baby, by giving him this massive dose of love right at the beginning, Haitian mothers seem to get their children started right on a very hard life. For the most part, they grow up happy and well-adjusted."

Throughout her pregnancy, however, the Haitian woman is expected to carry her usual full load of manual labor.

Rump Parliament

In 1643, Capt. Thomas Pride arrested or excluded all Presbyterian and Royalist members of the British House of Commons prior to the trial of King Charles I. The remaining members were called the Rump Parliament.

Kitchen Named Gideon Rep To Boys State

GIDEON — Larry Stephen Kitchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Kitchen, Jr., of Gideon has been selected to attend the Missouri Boys State to be held June 14-21 on the campus of Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Missouri. He is sponsored by the Gideon Kiwanis Club.

Larry has completed his junior year at the Gideon High School. He is a member of the school concert, marching and stage bands. He is a member of the high school varsity football squad and has lettered in football and basketball. He has served his class in various capacities as a class officer.

During his sophomore year he was selected to make the Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City. This honor goes to outstanding citizen ir school, community, and church.

Larry holds the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of the Gideon Explorer Post No. 54. He is also a member of the Order of the Arrow an honor fraternity among scouts. Larry is currently Chapter Chief for the Sioux District of the order of the Arrow. He is the recipient of the Ad Altare Dei Award in scouting. This award is made by the Boy Scouts and the church for outstanding service and citizenship. Only a small percentage of scouts receive this honor.

Larry attends St. Ann's Catholic Church in Malden and is a member of the Catholic Youth Council.

UNDER THREE HATS

When Joseph Alioto greeted a recent convention of doctors engaged in family planning, he wore three hats.

As mayor of the host-city, he invited the doctors to enjoy his beautiful city.

As a Roman Catholic, he believes birth control is a "matter of individual conscience." Aware that the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians relies heavily on such modern contraceptives as birth control pills, Mayor Alioto told them, "I begin as a Catholic. But I do not believe that the morals of one group of people should be forced on another group. Everyone should be free to accept or reject birth control."

As former president of the California Rice Growers Association, Mayor Alioto pointed out that he was thoroughly familiar with the problems engendered by overpopulation. Members of the Association export rice and are in constant contact with nations being strangled by too many people. Said the Mayor to the doctors, "Your deliberations may mean the salvation of the planet."

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PACKER'S LABEL 20-OZ. SLICED OR CRUSHED Pineapple 4 for $1.00
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BUSH'S BEST Mix or Match!
PINTO BEANS
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Showboat BLACKEYE PEAS
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10 300 Cans $1

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NATURE'S BEST American Cheese SLICED 16-OZ. 79¢
KRAFT Velveeta PLAIN 2-lb. $1.00
KRAFT Soft Parkay 1-LB. CARTON 3 for $1.00
NATURE'S BEST Margarine 1-LB. SOLIDS 6 for $1.00

IGA TABLERITE BUTTERMILK Biscuits 8-oz. TUBE 13 $1

BRANDYWINE Mushrooms (Pieces & Stems) 4-OZ. CAN 25¢
4¢ OFF LABEL Saran Wrap 50 FT. ROLL 29¢
CORONET DECORATIVE 2¢ OFF JUMBO ROLL Towels 29¢
BORDEN'S Cremora 16-OZ. 1&8 69¢
IGA TABLERITE Oil 32-OZ. BOTTLE 71¢
LYSOL Spray Disinfectant 21-OZ. CAN $1.58
CARNATION Topic TALL CANS 8 for $1.00
KELLY'S Vienna Sausage 4-OZ. CAN 4 for $1.00
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DADS Root Beer 6 PACK 69¢
IGA Pork n' Beans 300 CAN 4 for $1.00
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WITHOUT COUPON 22-OZ. IVORY LIQUID 59¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
IVORY LIQUID
22-oz. Bottle 44¢
VOID AFTER JUNE 24th
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Pork Days
59¢ lb.
JUST RIGHT FOR B-B-Q!

TABLERITE MEAT FAVORITES
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NATURE'S BEST Fish Sticks 8-OZ. PKG. 4 for $1.00
NATURE'S BEST Catfish Steaks 12-OZ. PKG. 2 for $1.00

BANQUET FROZEN Beef - Chicken - Turkey - Tuna Meat Pies 6 8-oz. Pies $1

Hilberg Breaded Beef - Chuckwagon Veal - Drumsticks Breaded Steaks 10 2-oz. (Lb. 80¢) $1.00

Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
COBBLE STONE BREAD loaf 39¢
CHO CHIP, SUGAR, OATMEAL COOKIES doz. 49¢
HOMEMADE FRENCH BREAD loaf 39¢
FRESH CHICKEN SALAD pound 89¢
DELICIOUS BEEF-A-RONI pint 59¢

COLA - GINGER ALE - GRAPE
LEMON-LIME - ORANGE
ROOT BEER - STRAWBERRY
IGA No Deposit Bottled Soda 10 16-oz. Btls. $1

TERRASTONE DINNERWARE
SPECIAL THIS WEEK....
7" Lunch Plate
Each 29¢
WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE

"Ready to Eat" BONELESS Ham WHOLE or HALF lb. 99¢

- Chicken Parts -
BREASTS 59¢
LEGS & THIGHS 49¢
WINGS 25¢
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FROZEN BUYS
Snow Peak Frozen - 20-oz. Polybag
Cut Corn Mixed Vegs. Peas Green Beans
5 for $1.00
NATURE'S BEST Sliced Strawberries 10-OZ. FROZEN 4 for $1.00
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NATURE'S BEST FRESH PRODUCE
RIPE — JUMBO Cantaloupe 3 FOR $1

CALIFORNIA Peaches FRESH 29¢
235 SIZE Lemons DOZEN 39¢
63 SIZE Limes JUICY! 6 for 39¢
FRESH Green Cabbage FIRM HEADS 9¢
MIX OR MATCH Green Peppers & Green Onions 2 lb. 19¢

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HEAD START ON READING

Editor's Note: Instead of arguing later on why Johnny can't read, wouldn't it be better to give him a head start now?

If a child doesn't learn to read easily, he may be under a serious disadvantage all through school and later life.

So what can be done about it?

In this series of articles, a nationally recognized authority tells how you can help your child or grandchild get ready for his most important educational experience, or get going if he has had a slow start.

AP Newsfeatures

HEAD START ON READING I

Helping Johnny Get the Jump on Reading

By Dr. Ruth Strickland
Reading Specialist at Indiana University

Reading is the most important skill a child will ever learn.

There is no place in today's society for the youngster who cannot read—no place in the schools, no place in the job market, no place in the forum of ideas in the most exciting age man has ever known.

The typical non-reader, in short, is doomed to a life of barren ignorance, menial jobs, and bitter poverty.

This was not always so, of course. However, since the end of World War II, science, technology, automation, the population explosion, the knowledge explosion—all these things have combined to change the nature of our lives.

The nature of manual labor has changed, too, both on the farm and in the factory. No longer can we say of a child who doesn't read that he will grow up to be a ditch-digger. Ditch-digging today is done with powerful, complex and expensive machinery requiring highly trained—and trainable—operators.

Parents have become increasingly concerned about the process of learning to read. Part of this concern reflects a desire that their children obtain the best possible education. Part of it, too, is the growing evidence that parents must share with the school some responsibility for teaching reading.

There is no doubt that what parents do in the home determines in large measure the success a child will have in school, particularly in learning to read.

This series of articles is designed to help you as parents prepare your children for the great adventure of learning to read. It is *not* designed to help you make a fluent reader of a 3- or 4-year-old child, as some would have you believe possible.

Dr. Ruth Strickland, the Author Of Series, Is Reading Authority

The author of our series on "Helping Johnny Get the Jump on Reading" is a nationally known authority in this field.

After obtaining her doctorate at the Columbia University teachers college, she taught public school elementary grades in Duluth. Later she taught at Temple University, was director of elementary education at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, taught at Indiana University for three years and then in 1962 became research professor of education there.

She has been president of the National Council of Teachers of English, vice president of the Association for Childhood Education International, and has served as distinguished lecturer for the International Reading Association.

In 1965 she received the David H. Russell award for distinguished research, given by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Ruth Strickland

She is author of The Language Arts in the Elementary School, and of English Is Our Language, and is co-author of Language Arts for Today's Children.

Background Important

The better background a child has in language, the better are his chances for success in learning to read. Reading, after all, means reading language.

Parents are the child's first language teachers, and they begin in earliest babyhood. Long before the child can talk, parents are talking to him. Gradually, he takes an interest in the sounds you make a fluent reader of a 3- they are making. Later, he plays with sounds himself as he babbles away in his crib.

Pyschologists and linguists tell us that the child between the ages of 2 and 5 is a language-learning genius. In that brief span of time he does a phenomenal amount of learning.

There are some essentials, some prime necessities, in preparing children to learn to read, and all parents should be aware of them. We will take these up later in more detail.

1. The pre-school child needs to be proficient in the spoken language, to be comfortable in the use of words, and to develop the broadest possible vocabulary.

2. He must be able to see the difference in look-alike things, and to hear the difference in similar sounds. The importance of this is obvious when we consider that, in his earliest reading, the child will be faced with the similarity in both appearance and sound of the letters "m" and "n," and of "b" and "d," for example.

3. The pre-school child must learn to listen and to develop the ability to pay attention for increasing periods of time.

4. He must be helped to develop a lively interest in books and stories.

Our reading kit can be an effective tool. We'll tell you later how to order it.

It Can Be Fun

One of the most important things that parents can do for a child is to help him see that reading is not only important, but fun.

If a child sees his own parents reading, if he watches Mother study the grocery ads, watches Dad read the business news, sees his brother's excitement as he reads about a baseball or football game—if, in short, he sees that much of what happens in the home seems to be stimulated by those mysterious black marks on paper—then he is eager to find out what reading is.

A little child's curiosity is limitless—unless it is dulled by a refusal to answer his questions or to pay attention to the things in which he is interested. He wants to know more and more about the world in which he lives, and how it operates.

As we mentioned above, parents are the child's first language teachers. They develop his vocabulary by giving him words for things, they tell him what they want him to do in ways that are clear and understandable to a young child. If they read to him, tell him stories, answer his questions and converse with him in a matter-of-fact way, they are helping encourage and develop an intellectual curiosity which leads directly to an eagerness to learn how to read.

Three other points should be made at this time:

1. Physical health is of tremendous importance in learning to read. This is particularly true of eyesight. It is amazing how many eye defects can escape even the most conscientious parents. Even a brilliant child will have trouble learning to read if the pages blur when he looks at his book. Sometimes this will lead a child to the mistaken belief that he is mentally inferior to his schoolmates, and he will give up even trying.

Can He Hear?

Sometimes, too, a parent will conclude that his child just doesn't pay attention, when the truth is that the youngster has a hearing defect. Perhaps the child hears the low tones easily but has trouble with the high tones, and this is why he will say "wittle dirl" instead of "little girl," no matter how many times the words are pronounced correctly for him.

All parents should make certain that a child goes to school in the best possible health.

2. Another important thing is that the pre-school child have the experience of playing enough with other children so that he is comfortable when around them. A child who comes to school without this experience will, when placed in a class of 20 or 30, become so engrossed in his little companions that he has no attention to spare for other things. He doesn't mean to put the other children ahead of the business of learning to read, but these new social contacts are, to him, an all-important experience.

3. Finally, all children should have the experience of being away from their mothers for lengthening periods of time before they begin school. If a child has not learned to feel secure with anyone but Mother, it is going to be extremely difficult for him to put his mind to what the teacher is teaching.

Tomorrow: Your writing Is Key to Child's Reading.

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them of pride of accomplishment. A "spirit of crusade" is needed to save our Republic, but it is not necessary to "panic" to achieve these worthwhile relationships.

Constructively
H. L. Hunt.

Editor
The Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Dear Editor:

I am a handicapped veteran, living on a small pension. My vision and hearing are slowly leaving me. The doctors say they can do nothing, so I have made projects to keep busy with, in an effort to forget my defects.

One of my projects is the history of calendars. I am collecting real old calendars to use as illustrations and have four that are 1882, 1883, 1887, 1896 and looking for others.

While I am collecting old post cards, bookmarks and reward of merit cards, most of my projects concern histories of holidays like Easter, Halloween and St. Valentines Day. To make it interesting, I am collecting real old valentines to use as illustrations and plan to give them to a museum when I finish.

I have two valentines that are over 125 years old and four that are over 95 years old and a few dating back to 1880, but on my limited funds, I am having a hard time getting a better represented collection of real old valentines.

I was in hopes that perhaps a few of your readers may have a few real old valentines they do not want, because I would be happy to have any they may care to send me, and be glad to get them.

Eventually, I hope to try writing a book about my projects, in an effort to earn enough from it to get off this small VA pension and have some medical care, which the VA is unable to afford me, so my projects have a dual purpose.

Thank you for your time and kind consideration in reading my letter. I hope I may be hearing from a few of your readers.

Respectfully yours,
Leon Thompson
623 Federal East
Seattle, Washington
98102

The metal cobalt is named for a goblin. The word comes from the German "kobold," meaning "underground spirit."

BACK ROW: Penny White, Debbie Blackwell and Janie Simpkins. Front row: Melinda Munson, Lissy Reeves and Marlys Davis.

Wallflowers Will Appear on T.V.

EAST PRAIRIE--The Wallflowers, Inc., a group of high school girls, will appear on the Breakfast Show KFVS Television Friday morning, June 20th. The members are Melinda Munson, Debbie Blackwell, Marlys Davis, Penny White, Melissa Reeves, and Janie Simpkins. The time will be about 7:40 Friday morning. Recently they have sung and played their guitars on various programs. Monday night they performed for the Kiwanis Club at the Imperial Restaurant in Charleston. They have sung for the East Prairie Kiwanis Club, MFA Oil dinner, Lions Club Jubilee and various other school activities. They sing all kinds of music, from country and folk to popular music.

On the Breakfast Show they will sing "Sound of Silence" and "Scarborough Fair Canticle" from the movie "The Graduate," "Today," "Never My Love," "Love is All Around" and their theme song "Countin' Flowers on the Wall," will complete their program.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In the Book of Revelation what do the four horses represent?

A—The Red Horse is the horse of Slaughter; the White Horse, the horse of Conquest; the Black Horse the horse of Famine; the Pale Horse, the horse of Death.

Q—What holidays will be altered by the new National Monday Holiday Law?

A—The new law will change the dates for Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Veterans' Day, and give Columbus Day status as a national holiday. The new holiday lineup, with Labor Day, will produce five three-day weekends a year.

Q—What does the oak leaf symbolize?

A—Oak leaves stand for strength, glory and honor. The Romans decorated their war heroes with crowns of oak leaves.

Q—What meridian does the International Date Line follow?

A—The line runs down the middle of the Pacific Ocean. It follows the 180th meridan most of the way, but zigzags in several places to avoid having two different calendar days on the same day in a country.

Mail Box

East Prairie, Mo.
June 16, 1969

Letter To Editor

Everyone likes to feel a sense of pride in the city they live in. When I saw an article in the Sikeston Daily Standard June 11, 1969, captioned "Mayor Hogan Laments East Prairie's Needs — Town Where a Bath Dirties You" by Shirley Pritchett, I felt no pride, only shame. Our problems are not going to be solved by such adverse publicity to our town.

I did not see the hand bills or pamphlets that Mayor Hogan has referred to, and I know nothing of their origin or context, but there are questions that have plagued me, concerning the hiring of a city manager.

What will his starting salary be and what will it be a year later? How much money can he save the city above his salary? Who does the Mayor have in mind for the job?

If East Prairie was a prosperous town, rolling in taxes and could afford a city manager, not nearly so many citizens would be against one, but why drain what limited resources we already have to pay a city manager to do the work the Mayor was elected to do. (I assume the funds are limited, or the city could have had the alleys cleaned, the Mayor has called our attention to.)

Mayor Hogan stresses the fact that we have a poor water and sewer system. The citizens of East Prairie are already aware of that fact. The foremost question in my mind is this. When a bond issue is needed to improve our water facilities, and the voters reject it, what can a city manager do about that?

If the city manager is a servant of the council, and must carry out the plans of the council, and go to them for funds, as Mayor Hogan states in "The Propeller", then why should the city have another employee to pay when Mayor Hogan could just as well carry out the plans of the council?"

If the alleys need cleaning so badly, why doesn't Mayor Hogan take a portion of the salary, he and the city council propose to pay a city manager and have the alleys cleaned?

The Mayor and council should be able to look at the city's financial statement and see ways to save the city money and give them better service without hiring a city manager.

Our streets could return to good streets if the city council would pass a wheel tax law for all commercial vehicles using the city streets of East Prairie, such as whiskey and beer trucks, soda, milk, bread and ice cream trucks and tractors and trailers. There would be enough revenue from these taxes to keep the streets in good repair. These commercial vehicles from out of town, have constant use of our streets and contribute nothing to their maintenance. Also the automobile dealers should buy city license for each dealer license plates.

Why did Mr. Hogan run for office of the Mayor, if he has neither the time nor capability to run our city? It could prove more profitable to the city to pay a small salary to the existing and all forthcoming Mayors of our city, than to pay the high salary of a city manager would demand. It might give the Mayor an incentive to put forth more effort in fulling the duties of his office.

There is room for improvement in any town, but hiring a city manager is not necessarily the answer. A new broom always sweeps clean and there is a possibility that he may bring in his own crew and discharge some of the city employes who have devoted years of service to our city and know more about the cities needs than the city manager would.

Sincerely,
Richard Stevens
110 Webb Place
East Prairie, Mo.

Daily Standard Editor
205 South New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Sir:

For the past two days, we have read with interest, articles on the new Basler Electric Plant at Charleston, Mo.

You have twice misstated that the Parent Plant is at Highland, Michigan, rather then Highland, Illinois.

We are citizens of Highland Illinois, now residing in New Madrid, Mo. and are well acquainted with Mr. Carl Basler and the Parent Plant at Highland, Ill. We know Mr. Basler, and know him to be a fine gentleman, and are happy that his plans for expansion include this area.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett
The Jim Kathmann Co.
Steel Sub. Contractors
Noranda Proj.
Box 82, New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Editor:

The time has come for every downtrodden, abused taxpayer in the United States to write President Nixon and his Congressmen and scream that unless Congress reduces spending -- ends the surtax-- and stops foreign aid -- there will be a tax rebellion that will curl their hair. Also there will be some new faces in Congress to replace them.

Passage of the surtax was supposed to halt inflation -- instead it accelerated. Foreign aid is continuing to cause inflation and is ruining our dollar. Government spending and the hiring of new employees is accelerating. Taxes are draining our very life by the severity of tax collectors.

America's forgotten all-American hero, "Mr. Taxpayer," is finally about to revolt!

Sincerely,
C. C. Moseley, President
1310 Air Way
Glendale, California

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Sir:

Several have been making the claim that patriotism in advertising is unpopular. Businessmen have been sold the skillful, socialist line of 1933 that "you can't afford to show any love of country; if you do, it will disturb stockholders, alienate labor and lose customers." A comforting thought has been extended to business that regardless of the trend abroad, "it can't happen here." Businessmen are not willing to continue to be placated because they see far afield "what's happening." They have become aware that a thoroughly organized movement to destroy Republic USA is underway, and that SDS and other pro- communist movements are now turning from agitating students to destroy their loyalty to our nation to a campaign to dissatisfy wage earners and rob

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Orange Juice 2 6 OZ. TINS 45c
JANE PARKER FRESH CRISP
Potato Chips 16 OZ. BOX 59c
→ SHOP (AP) ←
The store that cares...about you!
SIRLOIN STEAK
"Super Right" Quality Beef. Excess Fat and Wedge Bone Removed.
$1.28 Lb.
Cottage Cheese
A & P Regular or Small Curd 2 Lb. Ctn. 49¢
T Bone Steak "Super Right" Quality Beef lb. $1.55
Porterhouse Steak lb. $1.59
Round Steak "Super Right" Bone In lb. $1.19
Boneless Rump Roast lb. $1.28
Pork Chops ¼ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops & Evenly Mixed lb. 78c
Link Pork Sausage Swifts Premium Brown & Serve 8-oz. pkg. 69c
Mandarin Oranges Island Sun 4 11 oz. Tins 89c
Sandwich Bread Jane Parker SAVE 21c 3 24 oz. Loaves $1.00
ReaLemon Frozen Lemonade 6 oz. Tin 10c
Celebrity Luncheon Meat 12 oz. Tin 39c
Dole Juice Drink Pineapple Pink Grapefruit 46 oz. Tin 29c
WATERMELONS
Red & Ripe WHOLE MELON 99¢
Quarters 35¢
18 to 20 Lb. Avg. Half Melons 59¢
Fresh Peaches Red & Ripe lb. 35c
Sweet Cantaloupes Jumbo 49c
GREEN GIANT SALE!
GOLDEN CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style 17 oz. Tins Niblets Whole Kernel 12 oz Tin 5 For $1.00 Mix or Match
SWEET PEAS Stock Up On Top Quality Food at a SAVINGS!
GREEN BEANS French Style or Kitchen Sliced
4 16 oz. Tins 89¢
Nestea Instant Tea SAVE 29c 3 oz. Jar 99c
Nutley Margarine Buy Four Pkgs. Get One FREE 5 1 Lb. Pkgs. 89c
Sultana Tomatoes 4 17 oz. Tins 89c
Mixed Sweet Peas A&P's Finest 5 17 oz. Tins $1.00
Fruit Cocktail Sultana Brand 3 29 oz. Tins $1.00
MAXIM
INSTANT COFFEE 8 oz. Jar $1.59 With this Coupon
SAVE 20¢ MAXIM INSTANT COFFEE 8 oz. Jar $1.59 With this Coupon Coupon Expires 6-21-69
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STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Prices Effective Thru. Sat., June 21, 1969 *Special Label Offer

Silver Wings For Bollinger

LAREDO, Tex. — Second Lieutenant Timothy J. Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bollinger of Bell City, Mo., has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Laredo AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Bollinger is being assigned to Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, for flying duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

A 1962 graduate of Bell City High School, the lieutenant earned his B.M.E. degree is 1967 from Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo., and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

He was commissioned in 1968 upon completion of Officers Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Connelly of 1100 Foxcroft Road, Richmond, Va.

Washington Report
by Symington

RURAL JOBS NEEDED

Despite the record high employment rate being enjoyed by citizens in many areas of our nation today, it is unfortunate that there are still some sections where good jobs are scarce and where the lack of local industry forces some citizens to move elsewhere.

The unemployment rate in the ghettoes of our cities, for example, is far too high and a number of programs, both private and government, have been launched to help solve this problem. The task of ensuring that there is opportunity for productive work for every citizen who wishes to work is vital in our land today, and I am hopeful that the Administration will give full attention to the pressing needs of citizens in the cities.

RURAL JOBS

At the same time, increased attention should be given to the unique problem of creating jobs and combatting economic stagnation in small town-rural America. Low farm incomes coupled with mechanization of agriculture have forced millions of citizens off the land out of the production of food and fiber and into the cities, where they are not prepared for jobs in industry.

If we are to have a better balance between our rural and urban areas — and I am convinced we must — then more needs to be done to narrow the opportunity gap and therefore the income gap between the rural and urban citizen.

OZARKS

Experts today estimate that in order to narrow this income gap we must create 250,000 higher paying jobs in the four-state Ozarks region about a third of which is in Missouri.

A small but significant start has been made. Through programs and funds voted by Congress, the Ozarks Regional Commission has been investing in the development and improvement of vocational training schools at Crowder College, Monet, Waynesville, and West Plains. Other grants were made for construction of a waste disposal system at an industrial site in Williamsville and hospitals in Salem and Osceola.

The Ozarks Commission contributes up to 30 per cent of the cost of these projects, each of which is fitted to Missouri's Ozarks development plan. Help is also provided from other Government sources — local, state and Federal.

LEGISLATION IN CONGRESS

The size of future Federal investment in economic programs for the Ozarks will depend on legislation presently being considered in the House and Senate. As proposed, the amount available during the next two years for projects in the 135-county Ozarks region, if funded, would provide considerably more for Missouri compared to less than one million available this year.

The fact is that there is already a backlog of proposals for Ozark investment funds totaling hundreds of millions. In fact one ten-year highway proposal alone suggests $920 million is needed.

Other Federal programs such as the Farmers Home Administration insured and direct loans for rural water and sewer systems need to be strengthened. Through continued local initiative, and action, backed by cooperation and continued help from all levels of Government, we will make significant progress not only in the Ozarks, but throughout Missouri.

LARGEST HOG MARKET

Heinold Hog Market, the world's largest independent buyer of hogs, opens its second market in Kentucky Monday, June 23 at Fancy Farm, 10 miles northwest of Mayfield.

The first Kentucky market was opened at Morganfield in March. A third will be opened this summer at Marion.

The 45 by 198-foot market, plus chutes and offices, at Fancy Farm will be under the management of Tom Welsh, formerly an assistant manager at Heinold's Burlington, Ind., market. Welsh farmed six years with his parents on the family's Indiana farm before joining Heinold. He was active in both 4-H and the Future Farmers of America while attending High School.

The Fancy Farm market will be the 43rd Heinold yard in six states. Others are located in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa.

Fancy Farm will buy hogs Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hogs purchased at the Fancy Farm market will be sold to over 85 packers across the nation.

Heinold has shown phenomenal growth since it began in Kouts, Ind., as a single market that bought 35,000 hogs in 1950. Last year Heinold purchased 2,647,145 hogs to retain the title of the world's largest independent hog buyer. It has bought more hogs than any terminal market in the nation each year for the past three years.

Heinold's growth has been aided by the acceptance of hog producers of country marketing. It has also been attributed to the firm's ability to operate a market with a minimum of overhead, thereby eliminating the need fo charge farmers commission or yardage on their hogs. Central sales officers at Kouts, and burlington, Ind. and Galva, Ill., and a central automated bookkeeping department at Kouts cut overhead to a minimum.

Farmers throughout the area are invited to visit the Heinold Market at Fancy Farm at any time and inspect its modern hog-handling facilities.

ARMED FORCES

TRIPOLI, Libya — U.S. Air Force Sergeant Lexie Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Williams, Meadow Lane Drive, Aberdeen, Miss., has arrived for duty at Wheelus AB, Libya.

Sergeant Williams, assigned as a weather observer with a unit of the Air Weather Service, previously served at Offutt AFB, Neb.

A 1960 graduate of Portageville (Mo.) High School, the sergeant attended Memphis State University. He earned his B.S. degree in 1965 from Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo., and is a member of Chi Delta.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Fisher of 110 W. Fourth St., Portageville.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Sergeant Lawrence W. Huntsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Ulchakar, 307 High St., Willow Springs, Mo., has graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He was trained as a helicopter mechanic.

The Sergeant, a graduate of Willow Springs High School, is married to the former Rebecca G. Gilliam.

STUTTGART, Germany — Technical Sergeant Billy M. Stanfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Stanfield of Rt. 1, Painton, Mo., has arrived for duty at Stuttgart, Germany.

Sergeant Stanfield, a weather specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service. He previously served at Scott AFB, Ill.

The sergeant, a graduate of Bell City (Mo.) High School, attended the University of Maryland Fat East Division and Southern Illinois University.

His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan English of Bell City.

TORREJON DE ARDOZ, Spain — U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Harlan L. Langston, whose wife, Wilda, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth McLain, R.R. 1, Advance, Mo., has arrived for duty at Lajes Field, Azores.

Sergeant Langston, an aircraft equipment repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command. He previously served at Chanute AFB, Ill.

The sergeant is a graduate of Advance High School.

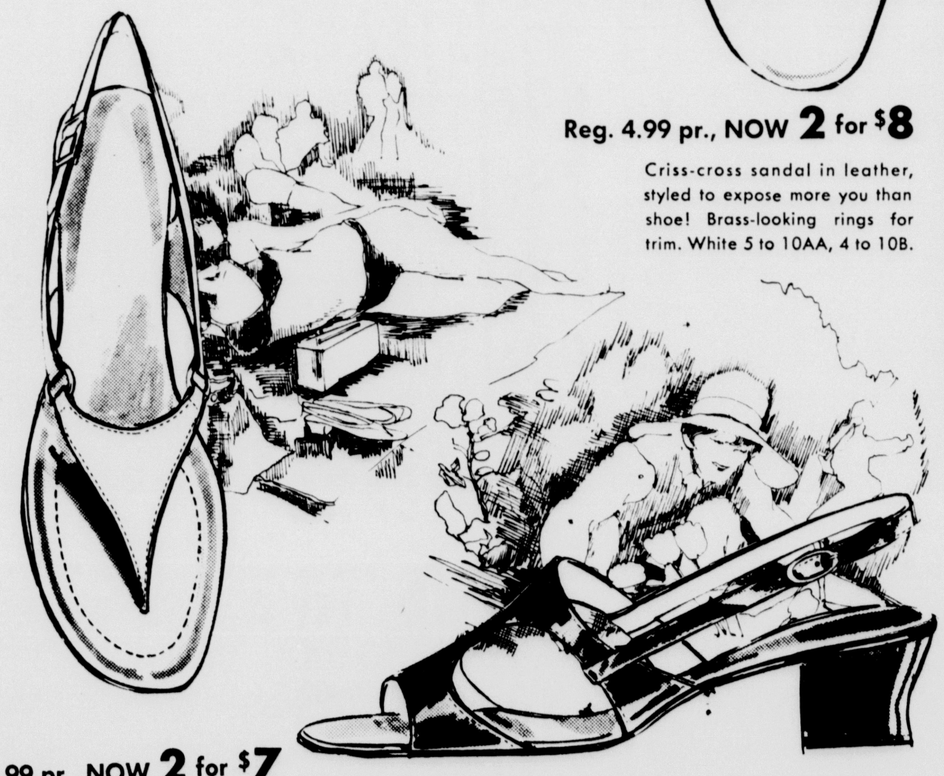
Weather photographs from satellites make it possible to measure the speed of a cloud or cloud formation within about three miles an hour.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Casual summer sandals
REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

Reg. 3.99 pr., NOW 2 for $7
Bits of brassy hardware trim up this antique gold smooth leather sandal . . . and it's made in Italy! Sizes 5 to 10AA, 4 to 10B.

Reg. 4.99 pr., NOW 2 for $8
Criss-cross sandal in leather, styled to expose more you than shoe! Brass-looking rings for trim. White 5 to 10AA, 4 to 10B.



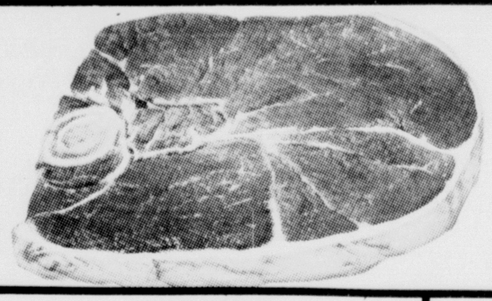
Reg. 3.99 pr., NOW 2 for $7
Perfect little thong sandal for all your summer casual outfits. White vinyl with adjustable ankle strap, 5 to 10AA and 4 to 10B.

Reg. 5.99 pr., NOW 2 for $10
Just the bare facts . . . a little leather, a little heel and you're set. Shiny black patent, adjustable sling. 5 to 10AA and 4 to 10B.

LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!

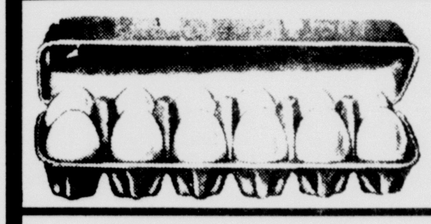
CHARGE IT! PENNY'S IS OPEN 9 TO 8 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30: SATURDAY 9 to 8 p.m.

PROFFER
You'll ENJOY Shopping HERE
QUALITY FOOD AT LOWER PRICES
BI-RITE FOOD STORES
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 10:00
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT



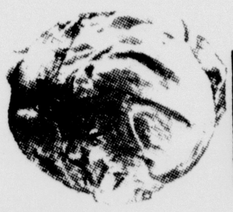
REELFOOT USDA CHOICE TENDER ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢

REELFOOT DIXIE BACON 1 LB 59¢
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB 49¢
REELFOOT FRANKS PKG 49¢
FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN LIVER 1 LB. 53¢
TOPMOST TWINPACK POTATO CHIPS SAVE 10¢ 39¢
BORDENS FROZEN DESSERT ½ GAL 39¢



GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS 3 DOZ. 79¢

WINDEX WITH AMONIA - D 20 OZ. B.T.L. 45¢
CENTRAL BRAND SHORTENING PLASTIC C.T.N. 3 LB 49¢
PEPSI or COKE 6 BTL CTN NO DEPOSIT 69¢
FRESH CELERY STALK 15¢
COLD WATER MELONS 99¢
DADS OLD FASHIONED ROOT BEER ½ GAL 49¢



FRESH CALIFORNIA LETTUCE HEAD 10¢

KOOL-POPS 8 IN PKG. 29¢
QUALITY ORANGE DRINK QT. 10¢
SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 39¢
VALLEY BROOK CHEESE 2 LB BOX 59¢

SHOP PROFFER'S FOR BAG ICE, COLD BEER & PICNIC SUPPLIES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

OLD PLANTATION
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN EA. 7¢

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. 29¢
CUT UP TRAY PKG. 33¢

BAKE RITE
Shortening 3 LB CAN 37¢

FRESH
GROUND BEEF 2 1/2 LBS. $1.00

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS 3 DOZ. 89¢
WITH $5 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

OLD FASHION
BOLOGNA 1/2 OR WHOLE STICK 37¢

HEINZ
BABY FOOD JAR 7¢
STRAINED FRUIT & VEGETABLES

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAK LB. 98¢

FOREMOST
BIG DIP HALF GAL. 39¢
ICE MILK

PILLSBURY SWEET CREAM
PANCAKE MIX 2 LB BOX 49¢

ANACONDA HEAVY DUTY
Aluminum Foil 18" 25' Roll 49¢

HOLLYWOOD
CANDY BARS 6 IN PKG. 19¢

LIBERTY FOOD GIANT
POTATO CHIPS TWIN BAG 49¢

OLDE TIME BISCUIT MIX, PIE CRUST, CORN BREAD HUSH PUPPY
MIX PACKAGE 10¢

SAVORY
Luncheon Meat 12 OZ. CAN 45¢

FRISKY
DOG FOOD 5 15 OZ. CANS 69¢

BLUE BONNET
OLEO 3 6 STICK 1 LB. PKGS. $1

CONTADINA TOMATO
SAUCE 8 8 OZ. CANS $1

ALPO
DOG FOOD 4 14¾ OZ. CANS $1

FLAVOR AID 12-5¢ PKGS. 39¢

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG SAVE 50¢ $2.49

FRESH PORK
NECK BONES LB. 17¢

COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON LB 57¢

LARGE CALIF.
LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR 29¢

CORONET PERFUMED FACIAL
TISSUE 4 200 CT. BOX $1

MISS LIBERTY WHITE
BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 5 FOR $1

CHARCOAL BRIQUETTS
5 LB. BAG 35¢ 10 LB. BAG 69¢ 20 LB. BAG $1.19

BAG ICE
12 LB. BAG 50¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CENTER CUT CHUCK		
ROAST	LB.	69¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	79¢
ROUND BONE POT ROAST	LB.	79¢
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB.	98¢
BONELESS STEW	LB.	69¢
LEAN SHORT RIB of BEEF	LB.	59¢
BOILING BEEF	LB.	49¢
BONELESS TENDERIZED ROUND STEAK	LB.	$1.19
BONELESS FAMILY STYLE STEAK	LB.	99¢
BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAK		$1.29
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK	L	$1.29

BONELESS CUBE STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
RIB STEAKS	LB.	$1.09
CLUB STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
T-TONE STEAK	LB.	$1.49
PORTER HOUSE STEAKS	LB	$1.49
BONELESS K.C. STEAKS	LB	$1.39
SPARE RIB RIB TIPS	LB.	33¢
ARMOUR SLICED BACON	ENDS & PIECES LB.	35¢
NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS	3 LB. BAG	29¢
FRESH GREEN ONIONS	BUNCH	10¢
CALIF CHOICE LEMONS	1 DOZ.	39¢

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGALindseys M & H and Hills Grocery.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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PRESS RUN TODAY 10,125

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 57TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1969 | NUMBER 226

Good Progress on Road Improvements

Progress has been good during the past week on highway and road improvements in the Sikeston area, Wm. H. Shaw, executive engineer of district 10 of the highway department said Tuesday.

"If the good weather prevails, progress will be even better," Shaw said.

Wednesday, contractors will begin laying asphaltic concrete on Scott County route 61 north of Sikeston at the junction of HH and ZZ (Tanner Road). Caution will be required in driving near this project, which will take approximately 10 days.

Contractors are laying asphaltic concrete and replacing some portions of old concrete on Interstate 55 in Cape Girardeau and Scott Counties. This work is 30 per cent complete and caution is required in driving here.

Construction work on the northbound lane of I-55 in Pemiscott County from Portageville to Hayti is 59 per cent complete. This work is a minor inconvenience to traffic.

Sandblasting and red lead paint application is underway on Cape Girardeau County route 74 at the Mississippi river bridge. Work is 48 per cent complete and caution is required.

Finishing operations are being performed on route K in Cape Girardeau County. This work, of minor inconvenience to traffic, is 92 per cent complete.

The resurfacing of Perry County route 61 is 40 per cent complete. Caution is required.

No work was done this week on Scott county route M from Scott City to Chaffee. Work will resume on this project when equipment and personnel are released from other projects. This work is 45 per cent complete.

Contractors are building an access road to the site for the Caruthersville bridge to be build on I-155 in Pemiscott County, Mo. and Dyer County, Tenn. No bridge work has started yet, but equipment will be moved to the site soon.

Keasler Gains Dismissal On Claim

NEW MADRID — Judge Marshall Craig in circuit court Monday, sustained a motion to dismiss in a criminal case against W.H. Keasler, charged with obtaining money under false pretense.

A motion to vacate sentence filed by Billy Garrett, Lonnie Garrett and Sam Irby, was taken under advisement. The trio was sentenced Jan. 25, 1966 on a charge of robbery of the first degree. Billy Garrett received a 50-year sentence, Lonnie Garrett, 30 years and Sam Irby, 40 years.

J.R. Hutchison Jr. and Alton Allen, landowners objecting to a proposed annexation to the City of Howardville, have filed a motion for new trial.

Judge William L. Ragland entered a declaratory judgment June 10 authorizing the proposed 63 acres annexation to the city.

75 Children At Library's Story Hour

Seventy-five children attended the summer Children's Story Hour which began yesterday at 1 p.m. at the public library.

Mrs. Jeanne Weichand is in charge. She reads to the children, shows them films and plays recordings.

Another Story Hour will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Six Hurt in Five Mishaps

Five highway accidents Tuesday sent six to the hospital and resulted in the arrest of two drivers for careless and imprudent driving. Two of the injured were transferred to St. Louis hospitals.

Cletus Leon Parrish, 57, New Madrid, was injured seriously in a one-car accident Tuesday at 4:30 a.m. on highway 91, two miles north of Advance. He apparently went to sleep while driving his 1961 Ford station wagon, the state patrol reported.

He failed to make a curve near the diversion channel bridge and struck a telephone pole.

He received cuts on his leg and an injured shoulder. He was treated at an Advance clinic and transferred to a St. Louis hospital.

Edith Cook, 45, Bloomfield, a passenger in a 1955 Chevrolet, driven by Lee Carol Mayberry, 61, Bloomfield, received fractured ribs, cuts on her head and body, in an accident on a gravel road two miles southeast of Bloomfield, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

The Mayberry car which was over the center line of the road while rounding a curve, struck a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Ronnie Dale Corbin, 22, Bloomfield, the patrol charged.

Mrs. Cook was taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Mayberry was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

A 1969 Honda motorcycle, driven by Danny Noggle, 15, Dogwood, pulled in front of a 1964 Ford, driven by Shirley Caudill, 34, Hayti rural, in a collision Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the intersection of highway 80 and route B, three miles west of East Prairie.

Noggle received bruises and scratches. A passenger on the Honda, Stephen Powers, 16, Dogwood, received a broken leg and possible internal injuries.

Both of the injured were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Noggle will be brought before juvenile authorities for careless and imprudent driving, the patrol said.

A 1965 Ford pickup truck, driven by Jackie Lee Martin, 34, Qulin, struck three-year-old Jackie Leroy Hendricks of Qulin, when the child darted in front of the vehicle on a street in Qulin, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The child suffered a fractured skull and cuts on the forehead, and was taken to Doctors hospital. She was transferred to Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the low 60s. High Thursday in the 80s. Probabilities of precipitation 20 per cent tonight.

FIVE—DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 8 to 12 degrees below normal Thursday through Monday. Normal high 84-89, low 63-68. Precipitation will range up to one inch occurring as showers or thunderstorms early in the period and again near the end.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 84 and 61 degrees. Rain measured .10 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:39 a.m.
Moonset tonight..... 11:21 p.m.
First Quarter..... June 22

At moonset tonight the planet Mars is in the south, the Big Dipper is in the northwest and Spica is in the southwest. And high above Spica is Arcturus.

Three Elected To Offices at Boys State

Three Sikeston boys have been elected to offices at the 30th annual Missouri Boys State at Warrensburg, sponsored by the American Legion.

John David Chittenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Chittenden, 605 Elm, was elected to the Pershing city council. He is a junior in Sikeston high school, a member of National Forensic League, marching concert band, the Sing Out, and the Young Republican organization. He is sponsored by the Lions club.

Dan R. Fugate, son of Mrs. Flora Fugate, 208 Broadway, was elected to the Clark City council. A junior in Sikeston high school, he is a member of the wrestling team and Boy Scout Explorer post. He is sponsored by the Sikeston Optimist club.

Jerry Ogles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ogles, 204 Illinois, and a Sikeston high school junior, was elected as a trooper of the highway patrol.

He is a member of the honor society in high school, and member of the football and baseball teams. He is sponsored by the Sikeston Standard.

Firemen Called To Wheat Field

A fire was reported yesterday at 11 a.m. in a wheat field on South Ingram Street, Acting Fire Chief Dolph Webb said today.

At 8:35 p.m. yesterday, firemen were called by false alarm to Murray Lane.

Commission Assails City Counil Failure to Restrict Mobile Homes

Members of the city's planning and zoning commission last night voiced disapproval of the city council's inaction on a proposed restrictive ordinance for mobile homes.

The commission suggested the council should accept or reject the ordinance to deal with the future parking of house trailers at random in residential areas.

When the matter was brought up the council met resistance from mobile home dealers. Dealers said modern trailers are nice in appearance and do not detract from a neighborhood's appearance. The council tabled the commission's recommendation for further study more than a month ago. It has taken no action since.

Commission Chairman Ira Keller said last night it should be brought up again and added "there is no use having a planning and zoning board unless the council acts on its recommendations one way or the other."

Keller, in good humor, told Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn "Nobody loves a coward,"

Prior to this, in not such good humor, Keller said:

"The city is over a barrel. They can put them (trailers) anywhere because the city council is still sitting on its . . . ."

Keller added that members of the commission are not against trailers. "They are needed," he said, "and a place for them must be found, but we do not want one person putting one here and another putting one somewhere else. It needs to be controlled."

City Manager W. Raymert Miller informed the commission that he is not permitting mobile homes in residential districts, although the council has tabled the zoning proposal. Miller said zoning ordinances say trailers are allowed in "D" commercial districts and he added: "I am interpreting this to mean they are not allowed in any other zoning district."

Miller was asked why the city had requested the commission to make a recommendation regarding mobhile homes. He explained that clarification is needed in the ordinance to specifically ban mobile homes from locating in established residential districts.

Ziegenhorn warned that Miller's interpretation could be tested in court and the possibility exists that the city could lose. Miller said no one has taken issue with his ban of trailers in residential zones but they might in the future.

Commission Member Earl Cook asked: "Is it the people living in trailers who are complaining or the promoters?"

Keller and Miller both replied "the promoters."

Commission member Bob Guthrie said he would like to see the matter go to court "because the guys telling us how nice they (trailers) are, wouldn't want trailers next to them and if it's not good for them, then it's not good for other people."

Miller said other towns are becoming more concerned about trailers and said New Madrid is "really concerned" over an influx of trailers. That city has requested a copy of Sikeston's proposed ordinance governing trailers.

Guthrie stated it is not a matter of what a trailer looks like and ' at best they are a five to 10-year deal. Replacement parts are hard to get for them and they wear out and run down.

"It is true the new ones are nice, but who or what law says can only put in a new trailer or a nice looking one?

The ordinance only says 'trailer'," he said.

John Russell Felker appeared before the commission regarding the establishment of a trailer park on Tanner Street behind the Rustic Rock. He was told to prepare plans that would meet requirements in the city's trailer court ordinance and the commission probably would rule favorably.

Chairman Keller added:

"But there is nothing guaranteed" for approval is contingent on meeting city requirements.

Eldon Ziegenhorn requested a zoning change on the west 92 feet of lot 10 in the Trotter Addition. He wants it zoned from multiple family to "D" commercial, which would allow construction of small stores and businesses. A portion of the block already is zoned commercial. The lot is bounded by Trotter Street on the north, Kathleen on the south, Scott on the east and Stoddard on the north.

The property is across the street from the old South Grade School grounds.

New Madrid Magistrate Court Hears 34 Cases

From New Madrid Daily Standard Bureau

NEW MADRID — James Henry Brock, charged with statutory rape, waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court, and was bound over to circuit court.

Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth set bond at $500. The complainant, reportedly a juvenile, alleged the offense occurred Dec. 15, 1968.

Charged with grand larceny, Franklin Frazier, waived preliminary hearing. Bond of $500 was set when he was bound over to circuit court. Bonds of $500 each were set for Ricky Walker, Johnny Brimer and Henry Brimer, who are awaiting a preliminary hearing.

The four men are charged in connection with the theft of a two-ton truck May 31 belonging to J.R. Boyer, service station owner at Kewanee.

Judge Hedgpeth levied fines against 25 persons charged with misdemeanors; 8 bonds were forfeited and a civil case dismissed.

A fine of $465 was assessed Lowe of Blytheville charged with operating an overweight vehicle of 5,150 pounds and improper registration.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Galen Eugene Suiters was fined $120.

Clyde Deck Jr. was fined $45 on a charge of driving while license was under revocation. The same amount was levied against Roscoe Wright, charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to exercise care.

Fines of $35 each were assessed Vernon Alan Alger, charged with careless and imprudent driving; Tom W. Berlin, careless and imprudent driving, following too closely; Jackie D. Baker, careless and imprudent driving, failure to exercise highest degree of care; Cledis Wayne Patterson, failure to yield right-of-way; and Tom Johnson Jr. charged with littering a state highway.

Bobby Gene Williams, charged in two cases, with having no operator's license, was fined $15 in the first case and $35 in the second case.

Paying fines of $25 each were Mary Ann Strickland, charged with disturbing the peace, and Baron L. Duff, charged with cheat and defraud. He was ordered and made restitution.

Ordered to pay fines of $20

See No. 1 Page 14

Portageville Officials Are Sworn In

PORTAGEVILLE--Earl Walker was sworn in as mayor and Leroy Widner, ward two alderman, at a meeting of the city council Tuesday night following canvassing of ballots cast in yesterday's election.

Unopposed in the election to fill the unexpired mayor's term of Barry Richardson, who resigned May 26 Walker tallied 380 votes. Receiving write-in votes for mayor were Raymond Toombs, 2, Hazel Via, 3, and Hilton Bracey, 1.

Ward two voters cast 250 votes for Widner to fill the unexpired term of alderman, vacated by Walker when he filed for the mayor's office. He was unopposed.

Dr. Andrew Painter received one write-in vote.

Air Conditioner Catches Fire

NEW MADRID--The fire department answered a call at 1:30 a.m. today at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, where an over-heated air conditioner motor was smoking.

No damage was reported.

BOOTHEEL FARMERS are harvesting this year's wheat harvest. Dennis Lane, left, and Matt Moore, both of Route one, Dexter, are filling a truck with wheat combined on the Eugene Lane and Sons farm near Essex. (Staff Photo by E.J. Mays)

Lindsay and Wagner Bow In Primary

NEW YORK (AP) — In a mayoral primary that echoed a trend set in Los Angeles and Minneapolis, conservatives wrested the Republican nomination from Mayor John V. Lindsay and wrecked former Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner's comeback bid Tuesday.

Lindsay, who will be on the November ballot as Liberal party candidate, was narrowly defeated by a little-known state senator from Staten Island, John J. Marchi, who also has the Conservative party nomination. The final unofficial count was 111,725 to 106,358.

Wagner lost to Italian-born City Comptroller Mario A. Procaccino, who rejected the label of "law-and-order candidate" but was the most conservative in a five-man Democratic field. He won with only about a third of the vote.

Bronx Borough President Herman Badillo, who was born in Puerto Rico, ran a close third. Author Norman Mailer and Rep. James H. Scheuer trailed.

The vote was Procaccino 252,283, Wagner 221,605, Badillo 215,381, Mailer 41,136, Scheuer 38,631.

Lindsay assailed the "forces of reaction and backlash" that he said had taken "temporary" control of both parties in the city.

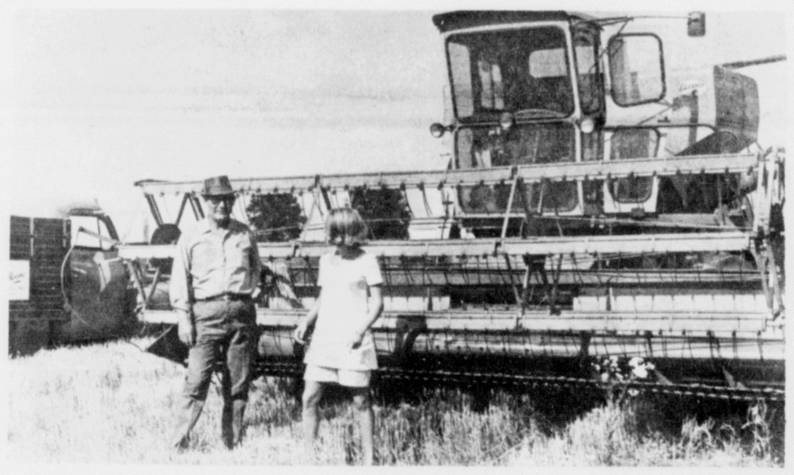
"There is a mood of hostility in this city and nation," Lindsay said, "but before November the mood of reason will return."

Wagner also deplored the election results, commenting: "We hope we do not have here another Los Angeles or Minneapolis."

Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles won re-election over Negro Councilman Thomas Bradley after a campaign which stressed the "law and order" issue.

In a mayoral election in Minneapolis last week, former police Detective Charles Stenvig defeated liberal Republican Dan Cohen. Stenvig had focused his campaign on the "law and order" issue.

MEETING WITH STODDARD COUNTY AGRICULTURAL, STABILIZATION AND CONSERVATION MANAGER GEORGE PULLIAM were from left, Charles Jennings, Bernie; Roby Kight of Bell City and Manager Pulliam. (Staff Photo By E.J. Mays)



H.G. EVANS of Essex, chairman of the Stoddard County Agriculture Stabilization Conservation committee, discusses the 1969 wheat yield with Susan Shemwell, feature writer of the Daily Standard, on the Hux Brothers farm, near Essex. The 50 acres showed a 50 bushel per acre yield. (Staff Photo by E.J. Mays)

Stoddard County Wheat Crop Shows Good Yield

DEXTER — Stoddard County wheat farmers, hopeful that rain will fall, are scurrying to combine 29,000 acres of wheat before a downpour.

This wheat crop, expected to average out 45 bushels to the acre but showing an unexpected 50 bushels per acre in some areas, nets the farmer from 10-15 cents per bushel, according to wheat growers. It is part of the diversification of croppage, along with cotton, rice, some cabbage, corn, dairying and growth of beef cattle, that farmers say "makes Stoddard the most rewarding farm sector of the Bootheel area."

Wheat, with a loan value of $1.25 per bushel, is being grown by 1,896 Stoddard County farmers, whose diversity shows them with 39,000 acres of cotton allotment, 2,000 acres of rice, which is getting started as a main crop, and 20,000 acres of soybeans, a crop that, when oil conditions allow, is planted immediately following the burning off of the wheat fields.

The corn acreage, estimated at 76,993 acres for the 1969 crop, is expected to show an average of some 90 bushels per acre,, with a loan value of $1.13 per bushel.

Grain, sorghum and barley form the feeder croppage for farm animals.

The 1,700 cotton farmers, figuring on around one and one-sixteenth inch, are expected to return them round $150 per bale, barring unforeseen attacks from flea hoppers, boll weevil and other cotton enemies.

To date the cotton farmers of the county have, according to ASC records, lost 4,000 acres of cotton from lack of a stand, poor seed, weather conditions and, according to some growers, the use of a particular brand of pre-emergence chemical.

There are farmers who say they have used the same chemical with good results.

Agriculturists look forward to a fine wheat harvest, with the soybean yields, one of their major crops, to be dependent upon weather conditions that prevail during the next 30 days.

Tense Conditions Deep Rooted in Cairo

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—Time has swept by the southern Illinois river city of Cairo, leaving it barricaded behind its massive levees with a declining population, a stagnant economy and increasing racial tension that has sparked into violence repeatedly over the years.

The city was tense again Tuesday after two major fires in as many nights, which officials attributed to arson, caused an estimated $370,000 damage.

Gunfire drove firemen from the scene of a large warehouse fire Sunday night.

A similar outbreak of firebombing and shooting brought National Guard troops into Cairo in 1967 and again last April.

But the trouble although less violent, goes back more than 10 years, and the roots of the trouble go back even further.

Early in the century this city at the meeting of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers was a prosperous community of more than 15,000 persons.

Today the population is about one half that.

Cairo in the 1920s was an important oat sacking, lumbering and wood working center. It also was the hub of numerous rail lines that poured goods into its many warehouses for shipment on the broad rivers that sweep closely by each side of Cairo.

The small but rich fields along the rivers also produced cotton which was ginned and shipped south.

Now, as one resident put it: "Horses are gone and no one needs oats. The lumber went and the industry went with it: and the river traffic passes Cairo by."

The cotton fields, too small for machinery, were abandoned.

Today the railroad tracks are rusted, the rail and river warehouses mostly empty. The many fine Victorian houses along the city's tree-shaded streets are rundown and some old store buildings stand empty.

Mayor Lee Stenzel described Cairo as a city that has had insufficient funds of its own, has relied heavily on government handouts and has had very little economic expansion.

Alexander County, of which Cairo is the county seat, has 3,000 of its 15,000 residents on the welfare rolls. Most of them are in Cairo.

Martin Brown, publisher of the Cairo Evening Citizen, told an Illinois House committee hearing that "chronic economic ills are Cairo's main problem." He said that 23 per cent of the families in the city earn less than $3,000 a year.

Cairo's economic decline has been aggravated by an influx over the years of Negro families coming out of the South in search of better jobs and, in some cases, higher welfare payments.

With many white families leaving when the jobs went, the racial makeup of the city has shifted until today Negroes comprise about 40 per cent of Cairo's population.

An apparent hardening of racial attitudes has resulted.

After an inspection tour of Cairo, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon said the city has "the racial attitudes of the old South."

Cairo, geographically, is further south than Richmond, Va.

"The community is polarized," Simon said. "A good fair exchange between the races in a friendly manner is about nonexistent."

Cairo officials and civic leaders deny the city is racist in attitude and blame the trouble on "outside agitators."

State's Atty. Peyton Berbling said "a small group of black militants are causing all our troubles."

Negroes say they feel left out of the city's government and its economy.

They are demanding more blacks on the police force, integration of the all-white fire department, jobs in the city-owned utilities and more jobs in downtown stores.

There are three Negroes on the 19-man police force.

Merchants point out that most of the stores are family owned and run, with less than 50 jobs available.

Negroes have been backing their demands for more jobs with an economic boycott of downtown white merchants.

"We aren't making enough to pay the rent," a clothing store owner said. Like many of Cairo's citizens, both black and white, he declined to have his name used for fear of reprisal.

Fear and mistrust is a big part of Cairo's racial trouble.

Whites formed a citizens group to protect their homes after the firebombings in 1967.

Negroes, however, claim the group, nicknamed the White Hats, is a vigilante organization that harasses and intimidates blacks.

Negroes also claimed that the police force provided no protection for the black community and demanded the removal of police Chief Carl J. Clutts.

Clutts was replaced Sunday by William Petersen, formerly police chief of Alton, Ill.

Petersen, who started his new job meeting gunfire at Sunday night's warehouse fire, still thinks there are ways to solve the city's racial problems.

"One of the first things I'm going to do is open up avenues of communications between the factions," Petersen said.

But Negro leaders already have said Petersen is unacceptable to them and demand a black police chief.

News Briefs

Israeli Jets Make 2 Strikes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli jets struck in two places over the Israeli-Jordan cease-fire line today in the biggest air action along that front in several weeks.

One site hit was believed to be north of the spot where Arab shells killed an American woman tourist and wounded another Tuesday.

Federal Salary Hike Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 5 million federal workers and military personnel will get pay raises in July, boosting their income a total of $3.3 billion a year.

President Nixon ordered the pay raise Tuesday as the final step in the 1967 Pay Reform Act which was designed to bring federal salaries in line with private industry.

Treatment for Five Injured

Five were treated for accident injuries Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospitals:

Dudley Medlock, Charleston, injured left elbow in fall from ladder; William Jennings Roach, Matthews, cut toes on right foot with lawnmower; Joyce H. Staggs, cut left little finger on knife; Walter H. Cornell, Morehouse, caught fishbone in throat; Linda Faye Freeman, cut thumb on butcher knife at work.

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Wednesday, June 18, 1969 -You will try to remember where you left your raincoat. You will smile.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

"No one was hit" how many times do you read those words in the news of robberies, rapes, vandalism and other assorted crimes.

If a peace officer cannot hit what he shoots at he should not be allowed to carry a gun. More often than one would think it is a bystander who is hit.

Every officer who is allowed to carry a gun should be taught how to shoot it, and how to aim it and should be made to practice until he become proficient.

* * *

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

We've always had a healthy respect for numerous men in our community as well as elsewhere as we became acquainted with their endeavors in business and professional life as well as civic affairs.

We prodded one of these gentlemen into putting his philosophy down on paper and here it is:

"It is said that the wise man makes his own breaks. He doesn't sit back hoping that something will happen to improve his status or situation. Instead, he sets his goal and keeps plugging away with what he has to build -- depending on his own ability to accomplish his objective, while he willingly lends a helping hand to those who need it ... and are worthy of such help.

"It takes courage, vision, character, enthusiasm, and a true sense of values to avoid the argument that there must be an easier and less tiresome way to success than to earn it by hard, honest labor. And yet, many insist on looking for the 'pot of gold' at the end of the rainbow... hoping to avoid the hardships that seem to be the lot of the do-er.

"No man acquiring so - called 'weath' through the medium of inheritance, or the benevolence of others, will ever know the joy and satisfaction that comes to the individual who accomplishes success through his own efforts.

"Success of course is a term that does not necessarily limit itself to the accumulation of 'millions.' Success is the accomplishment of an objective that leaves full satisfaction to the individual ... that may not even have a 'dollar' value. But, regardless of what one terms 'success' -- it never comes as the result of 'breaks' -- but of honest endeavor ... and the joy of accomplishment."

* * *

PSYCHIATRY AND RACISM

The American Psychiatric Association, at an executive meeting on Friday, June 20, in Washington, D.C., will discuss whether to add five Negro members to its governing board and whether to expel white members who refuse to treat Negro patients. Both proposals were made by a 100- member black caucus of the A.P.A. at the association's meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla., early in May. The black caucus justified its demands by asserting that racism was "the major health problem in this country."

The charge that psychiatrists discriminate among patients appears well founded. A 1966 survey found that "patients from upper social classes (were) accepted more often" even by public psychiatric clinics supposedly serving only patients unable to pay. Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee on May 2, 1968, that "The denial to the poor of full access to the fruits of our society is nowhere clearer than in the availability of mental health services -- until recently the preserve only of those who could afford them."

It is estimated that there are around 600 black psychiatrists (out of a total of 22,300) in the United States. About half of them belong to the A.P.A. But Dr. Chester M. Pierce, chosen as chairman of the regional coordinators elected by the caucus, has not ruled out the possibility that black psychiatrists might form their own group.

* * *

If the son shines daily he's probably beginning to take an interest in girls.

* * *

Be perfectly honest with yourself if you want to have a most depressing experience.

* * *

A grandma reported nothing ever has done so much to bring a man and his wife together, as the dress that needs zipping up the back.

* * *

PREJUDICE AND CHURCH BELIEF DIVISION

In the long history of the churches, the shepherds have frequently tended to go off in different directions from their flocks -- or vice versa - but never has the division been as wide- spread as it seems to be today.

Two University of California sociologists, Prof. Charles Y. Glock and Rodney Stark, have concluded a five- year analysis of prejudice and church belief in the United States.

A few of their findings:

While 75 to 90 per cent of Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders and clergy are working actively against racial and religious discrimination, the majority of church members are not only prejudiced but also deny the right of the churches to challenge their prejudices.

Racial prejudice is higher among members with conservative theological views and among members who are most active in church activities.

The traditional Christian image of man prompts such people to blame the miseries of the disadvantaged on their own shortcomings.

Half of American Christians continue to blame the Jews for the Crucifixion, despite official church pronouncements to the contrary.

Catholics are a little less prejudiced than Protestants and liberal Protestants are a little less prejudiced than conservative Protestants.

When the churches search for support for their ethical teachings, they are more likely to find it among those who stay home on Sunday.

The sociologists emphasize that "a great many devout Christians" do accept their churches' ethical preachments and are trying to fight prejudice, "but when the whole range of Christians is examined, ethical commitment is, seemingly, not the typical product of religious devotion."

THE HANDOUT GAME

It becomes more and more difficult to keep up with the endless stream of new groups that spring up overnight. Ad hoc committees are formed but seldom disbanded. They remain in existence formally, but their accomplishments slowly dwindle down.

Name any problem, no matter how small, and there will be a new group to promote or fight it. This group rises mysteriously, silently and fully formed, complete with membership. It's almost as though a file were kept or organizations with rosters and the funds to begin. The group is nameless, but at the proper time, with the correct issue, a name is found. The initials of the organization are important. Anyone can dig up a name for a committee if given the proper initials to work with.

One of the last such groups is the radical faction now demanding reparations from the churches to repay black militants for the years of slavery. We had never been aware that the church was responsible for the cruel institution of slavery.

Maybe some enterprising group of christians should go to Italy and make similar demands of the Italian government for the slaughter of the early martyrs.

Next, the Descendants of Martyred Evangelists (DOME) could go over to Israel and demand reparations for the crucifixion.

For that matter, think of the claims the Jews could make against Germany. The mind boggles. And yet, none of the imaginary missions is less logical than the militants' petition for recovery from the churches.

We commend to the benighted group a careful and thoughtful reading of American history. The churches were among the most active leaders in the fight against slavery. To find them culpable now is to overlook documented fact.

* * *

Want to get a reputation as an oddball? Pay cash.

* * *

STAFF OF LIFE

For those who haven't been paying attention to farm matters in the midwest lately, we've been reading some of the items put out by the National Farmers Organization which are quite revealing.

Here's a few of the items:

"Do you know that 88 one-pound loaves of bread can be made from one bushel of wheat?"

"Did you know that the national average cost of production for a bushel of wheat is $1.60 and the present local market is $1.25?"

"Did you know that the wraper on a loaf of bread costs more than the wheat in the loaf?"

The moral, obviously, is that the farmer is the last man to be blamed for the higher price of bread.

* * *

What stumps us is how the Ho Chi Minh's well-wishers in this country simply refuse to face the facts.

Most of these Vietnam war protesters would have us believe the 79-year-old Red Tryant is a benign old philosopher who defends his little country. The American forces are pictured as a bunch of bullies backed by a war-mongering military-industrial complex that is beyond control.

These so-called American peaceniks don't listen when told that Ho has killed perhaps as many as two million of his own people since World War II, in trying to bring all Vietnam under Communist rule.

U. S. News & World Report says:

" . . . Purge after purge has been a primary instrument of Ho's over the years.

"Many of Ho's opponents or possible opponents were accused of being 'Japanese puppets,' 'French puppets,' Troskyites, or simply anti-Communists --and were put to death. Even many who were merely nationalists have been assassinated during waves of terror."

So if we pull out and Ho takes over through a coalition government, there is no question that the blood will flow in the streets of Saigon -- and it will be the blood of our friends.

* * *

Recent research by the Missouri Tourism Commission indicates Missouri's Tourism Commission indicates Missouri's State Park and Shrine attendance continued to climb reaching a record breaking 11.6 million visitors during 1967. This represents an increase of nearly 7 percent over 1966, with a cumulative increase of 245 percent since 1958.

* * *

The man who speaks his mind runs out of subject matter in short order.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

When the world is too much with you, the best way to get away from it all is to take a nap. People who take regular afternoon naps worry less and live longer than those who waste their energies brooding over problems about which they can do nothing.

Nothing is impossible to a man who can eat raw clams—and enjoy them.

There has been a lot of criticism lately of America's "industrial - military complex." What most of us want to know, however, is how we can become members of it and get our fair share of the profits from defensive patriotism.

The longer a novelist writes, the lazier he usually is. He expects the reader to weed the prose he should weed himself. It is far easier to write a bad novel of 800 pages than a good one of 350 pages.

Apples now cost up to 20 cents or more each in Manhattan supermarkets. If their prices go much higher, it may become cheaper to see your doctor than to eat an apple a day to keep him away.

Nature tries to hide her mistakes; half the girls who wear miniskirts frustrate her by revealing them.

We fret about how we will ever be able to afford to send our children to college, but parenthood is a tough ordeal for birds, too. Take a mother robin, for example. She must provide each of her clamorous brood of nestlings with 14 feet of worms every 24 hours. It is a wonder that the orange feathers on her breast don't turn gray.

About the only exercise some people get today is pointing the finger of scorn.

If you want to invest your money safely, lend it to a man who still wears spats. He is too old-fashioned to be dishonest.

A man with a new set of false teeth usually brags that he can eat anything. But if you lunch with him at a restaurant, you will notice he orders chicken a la king or corned beef hash more than he does steak.

It's a funny thing about the business world—the harder the decisions an executive has to make, the softer is the cushion in his swivel chair throne.

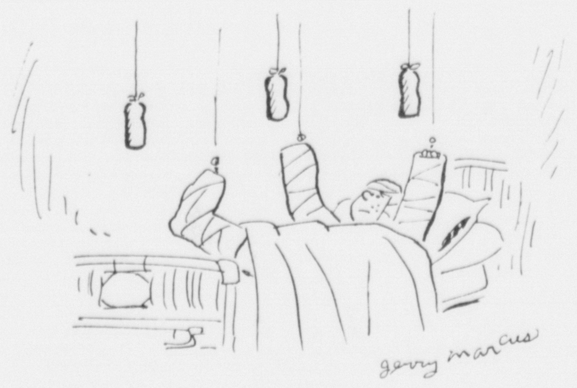
It is true that every dog has his day; it is also true that every day something happens to the average guy to make him feel like a dog.

In reading the Monday morning newspapers, isn't it amazing to note over a period of time how many Sunday golfers are struck by lightning—and how few people are hit in church?

One of the best ways to stop the population explosion would be to teach every male child at the age of 5 to cook his own meals and sew buttons on his shirt.

Watching horse opera shootem-outs and pro football games on color television can be highly educational. For one thing it teaches the alert viewer to distinguish between ketchup and real gore.

"Three bagger."



Three bagger

TOMORROW

JUNE 19 - THURSDAY

DELMARVA CHICKEN FESTIVAL & NATIONAL CHICKEN COOKING CONTEST. June 19-21. Purpose: "To throw a spotlight on Delmarva Peninsula as a broiler growing area and to promote the use of broiler-fryer chickens throughout the nation." Sponsor: Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., Mrs. Anne C. Nesbitt, Rt. 32, Box 47, Georgetown, DE 19947

DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL. June 19. China, Hong Kong, Raiwan. Honors the dragon, believed to be giver of rain, and also Ch'u Yuan, revered statesman drowned over 2,000 years ago.

INDIAN FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS. June 19-22. PURPOSE: "Where the American Indian looks with pride on his past and with confidence to the future." Sponsor: Indian Festival of the Arts, Inc., Gladys B. Price, Exc. Dir., Box 193, LaGrande, OR 97850

JUNETEENTH. June 19. Celebrated in Texas and other parts of the deep south in memory of this day in 1965 when Union General Granger proclaimed the salves of Texas free.

NEBRASKALAND DAYS & BUFFALO BILL RODEO. June 19-22. North Platte, NB.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE FOLK FESTIVAL. June 19-22. Glenville, WV.

* * *

Glimmer of Democracy Appears in Thailand

While attention has been focused as usual on Vietnam, good news has come out of a neighboring country that makes the Southeast Asian picture look a little better.

Thailand has taken an important step toward, it is hoped, democratic stability with the election of a new House of Representatives. The vote not only has returned the country to representative government after more than a decade but also was remarkably free of the violence and bloodshed that so often characterize attempts at the democratic process in that part of the world.

Thailand has long prided itself on being the only Southeast Asian nation never to come under European colonial rule. But independence has not equaled stability. From 1932, the country ran through 11 constitutions and 15 governments, usually via the coup route, until 1958 when the current military regime took over.

The regime is still in charge in Bangkok, since the party is organized, with independents, will control the new congress. But the very fact that it initiated and carried through what is generally regarded as a fair vote is an important step forward, as acknowledged by the comment of the major opposition leader that "we are beginning to see daylight."

Thailand, strongly anti-Communist and pro-United States, is frequently mentioned as the likeliest site for the next Red- fomented guerrilla war on the Vietnam pattern. Peking-backed insurgents are already at their murderous work in the northeastern provinces.

Representative government by itself is not going to eliminate the threat, but it is certainly not going to hurt Thailand's efforts to avoid Vietnam fate.

* * *

Each year about 125 medical and surgical specialists go overseas for CARE-MEDICO, at their own expense, on month-long visits to practice and teach their specialties.

* * *

Fire Hazards To Watch For Are:

Matches, smoking, open flames, electric wiring, flammable liquids, oily rags, static electricty, unattended machinery, and improperly stored paints and oils.

Industrial plants, commercial establishments as well as homemakers need to be ever on the alert for the hazards that cause death and destruction each day. HELP PREVENT FIRES!

* * *

Drive defensively. Buy a Sherman tank.

* * *

TRENDS: 1969 looks like a big year for prints in men's wear. They'll be popular in jackets, sport shirts and slacks -- and the wilder the print, the better! . . . Much talk, and almost as much action, on the old belts-in-the-back that were so popular in the Thirties. They've appeared on ski parkas, outercoats, overcoats - and they're coming along on sport jackets and blazers . . . With a decline in the fantastic popularity of turtleneck sport shirts, the three button, placket, shirt-type collar is coming back strong.

* * *

Girls, watch out for a guy who sit around playing your radio and twiddling your dials. He's trying to get India.

* * *

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Banker-Congressmen could block Patman's high-interest probe; Rep. Rivers should read book "The War Business"; Dean Acheson has a forgiving memory

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana, Tex., plans to dig into a very important, little known factor behind the 8½ per cent prime interest rate charged by the big New York banks.

Patman has been a lifelong foe of high interest rates, points out that the zooming rates have increased the national debt to a point where it costs the taxpayers $15 billion more per year.

But, in this case, Patman has tracked down the fact that the big New York banks had complained to the Federal Reserve Board that its anti-inflation measures were hurting them more than smaller banks. The big banks found it difficult to raise the money required by their blue-chip customers. So rather than risk a drop in their own profits, the big banks upped their interest rates to the highest point in American history.

They have also warned privately that there will be more rate increases if the Federal Reserve Board continues the tight-money pressure.

Patman proposes to probe this. He is worried over what higher interest rates will do to the installment buying of homes, automobiles, refrigerators, TV sets, and other appliances. It could, he thinks, lead to a serious recession.

Whether Patman can stage a probe, however, will be interesting. It so happens that at least 100 Congressmen own stock in banks. Several others conceal banking interests in the name of relatives. Even more congressmen collect legal fees from financial institutions. A spot check of 50 congressional law firms revealed that 40 of them represent banks.

In addition, the American Bankers Association, Mortgage Bankers Association, American Industrial Bankers Association, the U.S. Savings and Loan League, have been quite generous in handing out lecture fees to members of Congress. The U.S. Savings and Loan League, for example, paid Republican Senate Leader Everett Dirksen a whopping $3,500 fee for a speech.

Patman's own banking and currency committee is also stacked with members who own stock in banks. It will be interesting to see whether he is able to get his investigation off the ground.

—READING FOR RIVERS—

RECOMMENDED READING TO REP. MENDEL RIVERS, D-S.C.: The new book "The War Business" by George Thayer. It reveals how the USA has fomented war by dumping $50 billion worth of arms around the world in the last 15 years. The Pakistan-Indian War was fought with American equipment on both sides. When an embargo was placed on arms to Pakistan, West Germany sold Pakistan 90 F-86s furnished it by the USA with USA blessing . . . CBS, on the lookout for gun-running TV footage, underwrote an anti-Castro invasion force, then pulled out at an overall loss of $100,000 . . . in many cases, nations got the wrong weapons, such as Saudi Arabia which purchased lightning jets, though it had no pilots to fly them; and Guinea which purchased mobile anti-tank guns, though none of its neighbors operated tank units to threaten Guinea . . Peru purchased two old cruisers for $5 million each, though it had trained personnel to operate only one at a time . . . the demise of Chancellor Erhard's government in West Germany in 1966 was due largely to his purchase of American military equipment which Germany did not need, did not want and could not afford . . even Congressman Rivers, No. 1 protector of the military, will learn a few things from this book.

—PEPSI-COLA DIPLOMACY—

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, president of nationalist China, has vetoed the Nixon administration's proposal to recognize Mongolia.

Mongolia is the pro-Russian desert country, once part of China, which forms a buffer between China and Russia. The State Department wanted to have more American influence in this strategic part of the world. Our Asian allies also favored extending our influence there.

But there was one objector—namely, Chiang Kai-Shek. And his influence with President Nixon was enough to override all the White House advisers and all our Asiatic allies.

When Nixon was a practicing lawyer he represented Pepsi-Cola. And When Coca-Cola was about to get its foot on the island of Formosa, Nixon flew to Formosa and persuaded Chiang Kai-Shek to ban Coke, give Pepsi a monopoly.

—MERRY-GO-ROUND—

Dean Acheson, the ex-Secretary of State, has a forgiving memory. He is about the only democrat supporting Nixon in Nixon's criticism of the military critics . . . In the 1950s Richard Nixon, then vice president, described Dean Acheson as presiding over "The College of Cowardly Communist Containment." . . . Sen. Stephen Young, the Ohio Democrat who says he's not going to retire at the age of 80, has a sharp memory. He is probably the youngest member of the Senate in point of vigor—and courage . . . Sen. Tom Dodd has a long memory. When the big Belgian-French copper interests were trying to separate Katanga from the Congo, Dodd delivered canned speeches which appeared to have been written for him by the Katanga lobby. One man who opposed him was McMurtie Godley, U.S. Ambassador to the Congo. Last week Dodd held up the confirmation of Godley to be U.S. Ambassador to Laos . . . a trek of Washington socialites to Mississippi to celebrate the inauguration of Charles Evers as the first Negro mayor in Mississippi since reconstruction days is exactly what won't help Evers in Mississippi. Nevertheless, a lot of Washingtonians, headed by Ethel Kennedy, are planning to fly to Mississippi in special planes . . . Speaker John McCormack, scion of a large and struggling family in South Boston, never dreamed he would have a school named after him. But the other day he addressed by telephone the graduating class of the John W. McCormack School in Boston.

Doc. Duncan Says

Clipping on Free Enterprise Bureau stopped short of this whole story, failed to mention monoplies hitched to politics, like, coffee, sugar, flour, autos' parts and repairs, sure the people are free to take it or leave it, but the law sez you got to take it if you hope to keep on eating and driving to work.

H.L. Hunt Says

$10 BILLION A YEAR WASTED

One of the principal causes of the continuing and growing federal budget deficit is the vast sums of money which are wasted every year. According to an investigation conducted by United Press International, this waste amounts to at least $10 billion yearly.

One cause of waste is duplication. Often ten agencies will work in the same field with no attempt to coordinate their efforts. In many cases, two agencies will work directly against each other. For example, one agency spends $30 million annually to subsidize tobacco farmers while another spends $8 million to discourage smoking.

Often costly programs are continued for years with no attempt to find out whether the programs are achieving their intended goals. Government often makes long-term commitments which cost little at first but add up to billions of dollars later. Many of the programs in the so-called war on poverty fall into this category.

Philip Houghes, deputy director of the Budget Bureau, stated that at least 5% of the government's expenditures are repetitious or non-productive. He added that he would not be surprised if the percentage were as high as 15%. Five percent of our current budget is $10 billion; 15% is almost $30 billion.

An official of the General Accounting Office has said that because of the vast size and complexity of our government, "no one really knows enough about what the government is doing to speak with certainty about how much waste there is . . ." In a large, complex, highly bureaucratized government, waste is inevitable. We should begin now to reduce the size and cost of government. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside Cosa Nostra:

Nation's Top Mafia Specialist Says Mob Can Some Day Put Its Man Inside White House

NEW YORK — It was a frosty day in January of '67 when 42-year-old, 6-foot-1 Ralph Salerno, Supervising Detective of the Police Dept.'s Central Intelligence Bureau retired and immediately poured on the heat. For years Ralph Salerno, a credit to his people — the American people — had been "the Department's Mafia desk."

Now he was saying that the combine could someday put a man in the White House — as President of the U.S.

After he had made his prediction to a newsman, there was an outcry. He had gone too far, they said. He was overdramatic. But the other day, after U.S. Attorney Dave Satz had put into the Newark, N.J., federal court records 2,000 pages of digested FBI eavesdropping-transcripts on life inside the Mafia, Ralph Salerno again talked to a newsman.

"Now you see how I can say they might have a friend in the White House," said the nation's top civilian expert on the Cosa Nostra "And I can say it with full responsibility. Look at the transcripts. They talk of reaching federal judges. Look at other records — efforts to bribe mayors, governors, and federal officials. Organized crime just isn't a network of racketeers digging into unions, shaking down employers or running bookmaking operations. It's the combine's political power, the inner sanctums they reach, and the effectiveness of the efforts to neutralize the voters of America."

He pointed to a section of the Justice Dept.'s transcripts recording the conversations of Joe (Bayonne) Zicarelli, a New York Harbor waterfront "boss" in the "family" once run by the late Genovese. The big-time thug, who takes his orders from the Genovese combine caretaker, Jerry Catena, was electronically recorded as saying he would talk to Congressman Gallagher if the mob could not get to any one of three federal judges on an immigration case.

It must be noted here that this conversation is not the famous one allegedly held between Congressman Cornelius Gallagher of Jersey's 13th Congressional District and Joe "Bayonne" on June 21, 1960.

Mr. Gallagher has been called a "tool" and collaborator of the combine. He has been publicly charged with having an "alliance of interests" with the bugged Zicarelli. He has demanded all sorts of investigations to clear his name — but somehow they just haven't developed. Nor did he continue pushing.

Of the hundreds of thousands of words in the FBI's 13-volume transcript, Ralph Salerno pinpoints the Zicarelli conversation for what the ex-police official believes is the most vital of all implications in these documents.

"Neil" Gallagher once was considered by President Lyndon Johnson as a possible vice presidential running mate. That was in the spring of '64. Mr. Johnson had looked at what seemed to be the record. He had some 10 names on his list — all the way from Hubert Humphrey to Edmund Muskie, and from Gene McCarthy to Tom Dodd, and a young New Jersey Congressman who had a fine winning streak, a good war score, and was (and is) on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Government Operations Committee. That was Mr. Gallagher.

But when word of this got over to FBI headquarters, Director J. Edgar Hoover hurried over to the White House and showed President Johnson the other record. That was it for Representative Gallagher.

But what if there had been no electronic record? Congressman Gallagher, a politically influential Easterner, might have been picked by the Texan as a vice presidential teammate. That would have put the friend of Joy (Bayonne) Zicarelli just a heartbeat from the presidency.

But even if the script did not twist that way, Congressman Gallagher remained politically influential. And he is symbolic of the coziness the combine enjoys in the highest "places."

Let's trace it. Zicarelli's chief is Jerry Catena, one of the mob's most brutal hammermen, an unimaginably powerful gang chief worth scores of millions. Much of this money was made in partnership with Abner (Longy) Zwillman, an investment genius whose trail led directly to three Wall Street brokerage houses. "Longy," a multimillionaire, was fabulously powerful in Jersey politics. And that's an understatement. He reached into the heights of political and social spheres which were and still are interlocked with makers of national and international American policy.

All this must wait for other transcripts. But for the moment it is sufficient to report that on the way up Zwillman and Catena got a hand, a gun, a muscle and millions of dollars in business from the late Lucky Luciano and Mr. A., otherwise known as Joe Doto, now living his final days — absolutely unwanted — in Italy. They were powers in the '30s. They set the fashions. They created the mobs who bought mayors across the lands (Bob Kennedy once told me of one mayor so thoroughly controlled by the Mafia it was able to sell a half interest in him).

There have been efforts to bribe governors, senators, and I do place credence in a report that some of "the boys" pledged $3 million in cash and offered it to a federal official if he could "spring" James Hoffa — either by getting to the Supreme Court or the Justice Dept. The official said "that's a big mark." But the answer was not.

There will be hundreds of stories spurting out of the swollen Justice Dept.'s transcripts. We'll all tell them as we see them.

But the most vital view is that of Ralph Salerno who sees in this report on life in the Mafia the perversion of the essential decencies of life and liberty and democracy.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their parties. Now is the time to implement the recommendation of the President's commission on crime — and demand that Congress set up a permanent select committee to probe and probe the Cosa Nostra.

And when there is such a committee, Ralph Salerno should be — must be — its chief consultant. As I said earlier, he is a credit to his people — the American people.

Or does no one really care?

Herbert Hasty Family Tours U.S.S. Alabama

While in Mobile, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hasty and family, Route one, Bertrand, visited aboard the USS ALABAMA and the newest Gulf Coast attraction the USS DRUM. These awe inspiring ships are moored in Mobile Bay as memorials to the veterans of WWII and Korea. These ships are open to the public from 8:00 AM to sunset seven days a week.

When the news appeared that the USS Alabama was going to be scrapped, Alabamiams said "NO!" and contributed nearly $1,000,000 to bring her home. She was towed 5,600 miles, the longest ton-tow in history. She cost $200,000,000 to build and she is worth seeing as her kind will never be built again.

TEL Class Luncheon

The meaning of love was the theme of the TEL Sunday School class luncheon held June 10 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Hakney were guests. The next meeting is Sept. 9.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Odd Fellow And Rebekah Pilgrimage

The Odd Fellow and Rebekah United Nations Pilgrimage Tour originating in Oklahoma City, Okla., made Sikeston its stopover last Sunday evening.

The Sikeston Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges were host to the 28 teenage youngsters taking the United Nations Tour that is sponsored by the Order. The Grand Master of the State of Missouri and the President of the State Assembly of the Grand Lodge and the State Assembly; Mr. Robert Nally of Charleston and Mrs. Elsie Cope of Poplar Bluff, were on hand to welcome these fine young people and each of these celebraties gave a nice talk.

A large meal was served and the young people were then escorted to a local motel to spend the night.

FROM INDIAN WORD

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The name "Kentucky" is from the Wyandotte Indian word "kah-ten-tah-teh" which means "land where we will live tomorrow" or "land of tomorrow."

Piedmont Art Show To Be Held July 5

The Hillfolk Art League of Piedmont will present an "open air" art show, July 5th, on the lawn of the Piedmont Public Library from 8:00 a.m. till 8:30 p.m.

To date sixty artists are expected to exhibit. Areas of interest include painting, sculpture, lapidary work, metal work, graphics and wood carving.

All artists are invited to exhibit. There will be no entry fee or pre-registration.

The show committee advises exhibitors to bring easels or wire to be used as exhibit racks. All artists shall be responsible for their own exhibits and sales.

In case of rain the show will be held the following Saturday.

New Arrivals

MCNEW

Mr. and Mrs. Terry McNew of Denver, Colorado wish to announce the birth of a girl Teresa Kay. She was born on June 14, weighing eight pounds three ounces, and was born at the Army Hospital.

Mrs. McNew is the former Betty Kitchen of Morehouse. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNew of St. Louis and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchen of Morehouse.

MURPHY

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murphy of Farmington, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 6:57 p.m. Friday. Name, Marla Sue. Weight 8 pounds 9 ounces. Second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Murphy is the former Miss Margie Schmerbauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmerbauch of Sikeston.

Mr. Murphy is an attorney with Roberts and Roberts law firm, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Murphy, 207 North Boulevard.

LORBERG

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lorberg of Gordonville, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:20 a.m. Saturday. Name, Gwyn Elizabeth. Weight 7 pounds 5½ ounces. Second child, second daughter.

Mrs. Lorberg is the former Miss Barbara Leirer, daughter of Otto Leirer of Gideon.

Mr. Lorberg is a farmer, and is the son of Mrs. Edna Lorberg of Gordonville.

COMPTON

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Compton of New Madrid, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:37 a.m. Saturday. Name, Jane Ellen, Weight 7 pounds 4½ ounces. First child.

Mrs. Compton is the former Miss Diane Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coon of New Madrid.

Mr. Compton is basketball coach at New Madrid, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Compton of Leadwood.

Pink and Blue For Mrs. Tim Bollinger

BELL CITY — In a setting of blue and pink, Mrs. Timothy Bollinger, was feted to a cradle shower, in the dining room of the United Methodist church, Thursday evening.

The serving table was covered in pink linen, centered with a blue arrangement. Pink candles in silver holders flanked each side.

Pink punch and pink, rose-bud trimmed cake were served on crystal by the hostesses, Miss Sandra Eakin, Mrs. DeLane Streeter and Mrs. Doyne Guiling.

Those present or sending gifts were: Mrs. Elwood Robison, Mrs. Bonnie Hoosier, Mrs. James Bollinger of Advance; Miss Francie Hopkins and Miss Cynthia Elfrink of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Mrs. K.M. Streeter, Mrs. Wayne French, Mrs. Joe Redman, Mrs. Otto Deitrich, Miss Mary Rendleman, Mrs. Fred Anthonym; Mrs. Derrell DeLay.

Mrs. Scotty Hooe; Mrs. Max Bollinger; Mrs. Ivan Dunn; Mrs. Dale Shumaker; Mrs. George Oakley; Mrs. Lester Swindell, Mrs. Wallace Stephens and Mrs. Othel Eakin.

NEWS FROM HOME

Clip and send to a friend overseas or to a relative who would like news from home.

A new 500-seat, twin auditorium theater is to be built in Midtowner Village Shopping Center, Sikeston, 125 feet east of Wal-Mart, to be completed in six months.

Charles Matthews, Mid-Towner representative, announced plans for a 15,000 sq. ft. addition to the Wal-Mart Store beginning this fall, and for construction of an old-fashioned ice cream-candy shop between Wal-Mart and the planned theater.

Sikeston streets are being improved this summer. East Gladys St. and Southwest St. will be widened and parts of Murray Lane and Linn Street will be paved.

Liquor sale by the drink was approved in Miner in a 91-85 vote June 13. Restaurants and motel dining rooms are the only business expected to receive approval for liquor by the drink.

Resumption of Sikeston-to-St. Louis air service was discussed at a meeting of the Sikeston Airport Advisory Board after Sun Airlines closed operations here last week. Plans for daily flights are proposed to start next week in a seven passenger twin-engine Beechcraft with stopovers in Cape Girardeau.

Judge William L. Ragland, New Madrid presiding Circuit Court judge, this week authorized a proposed annexation of about 63 acres to Howardsville.

The Basler Electric Co. plant is under construction in Charleston on land east of the elementary school. Production will begin around July 15 with 50-100 workers.

The Federal Housing Administration is willing to approve plans for construction of 10 more Sikeston homes under the federal home program for low income families, as disclosed at a Sikeston Recovery Inc., meeting June 16.

State grant $46,760 pro-rated for three years was made available to the community center, tentatively named the Heritage House, under construction at 305 Cresap St. in Sikeston. Crafts, handiwork, games, singing, movies and dinners will take place in the center which will be available primarily to elderly citizens but to other groups upon request.

A summer recreation program for retarded children in Stoddard county began June 17 under direction of the Stoddard County Association for Retarded children and the TARS (Teens Aid Retarded).

Harold Kiehne, director of secondary education for Sikeston Public Schools, will become superintendent of Wentzville school system July 1. Kiehne resigned after 14 years with Sikeston schools.

Six day care centers for 180 children of low income families in Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties will be established with a $40,000 grant. The Office of Economic Opportunity scheduled the program to be in operation for six months beginning in August under direction of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation in Portageville.

RECORD PASS CATCHER

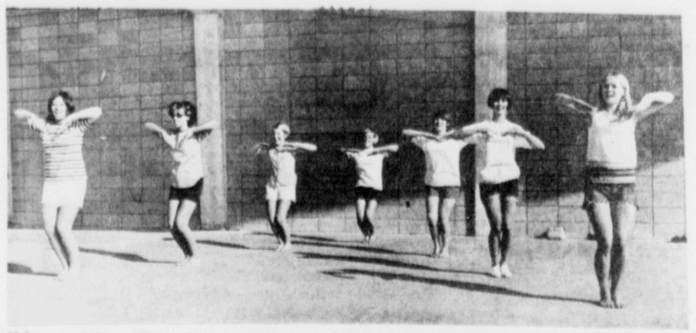
GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Everything North Dakota senior flanker back and co-captain Bill Predobich of Coleraine, Minn., catches a pass he sets a new school record.

In the opening game against Montana, Predovich caught 10 passes for 97 yards to break the record of 85 catches made by Dick Ryan between 1952 and 1954. Predovich started the season with 77 catches.

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137



Bulldog spirit will be led in Sikeston High School sports inthe 1969-70 season by these peppy cheerleaders elected in May by the Red Pepper pep squad. Susan Dawson (left); Sherry Baker; Jane Campbell; Barb Faulkner, head cheerleader; Judy Taylor, Jackie Baugus and Monica Baugher are keeping well-practiced for their August trip to cheerleading clinic in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Linda Powell is not shown.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital June 17, 1969

Brenda Marcus, Sikeston
Elizabeth Hann, Sikeston
John Bonta, East Prairie
Arthur Trigg, Sikeston
Solan Estes, Lilbourn
Marie Redmondd, Sikeston
Lee Brown, Sikeston
Stanley Childers, Morehouse
Roy Smith, Lilbourn
Mrs. Eugen Gadberry and baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Charlie Breedlove and baby boy, Sikeston

Lucy Lee: Admitted:
Sam L. Campbell, Bernie; Mrs. Norma Jordan, Campbell; Mrs. Mary J. Conway, Dexter.
Released: Mrs. Vesta L. Sills, Gideon; Mrs. Murl Hughes, Bernie.
Poplar Bluff: Released; Arthur Durham, Bernie.
Doctors: Admitted: Miss Debra Brown, Bernie; Roy I. Griffey, Dexter; Mrs. Elvae Smee, Bernie; Mrs. Wilma Edwards, Dexter.
Released: Baby Craig Earnheart, Malden.
St. Francis: Released: Mrs. Marvin Allen, Sikeston.
Dexter Memorial: Admitted: Louise Shelton, Dexter; Dorothy Turner, Dexter; William G. Capps, Dexter; Bessie Jarrell, Dexter; Edith Cook, Bloomfield; Patty Ruble, Dexter.
Released: Sarah Woolem, Dexter; Louise Shelten, Dexter.
St. Mary's: Released:
Mrs. Mary I. Jackson, East Prairie, Mrs. Sandra McCameron and baby, Charleston.

This is the way, walk in it.—(Isa. 30:21.)

There is a right way for things to work out, and we follow in this way, easily, happily, effortlessly we make divine order. We begin this day with the idea of divine order and we keep this idea of divine order before us continually. As we work today, we work in a spirit of divine order, and our accomplishment is rewarding and satisfying. We bless our home today with the thought of divine order and see every member of the household blessed, at peace, and successful in their endeavors.

Washington's first inauguration was in New York City; his second in Philadelphia.

Ann Landers

"Whopping Big Breakfast" For Streamlined Appearance

Dear Ann Landers: I'm mad at myself, ashamed, disgusted and upset. Can you help me?

I'm 16, a girl, and the world's worst crybaby. If I get bawled out by a teacher I cry. If my team loses I cry. If somebody yells at somebody else I feel sorry for the person getting yelled at and I cry. It wouldn't be so bad if I cried in private but I don't I cry right in front of everybody. And it shows for an hour after. My eyes get red and swollen. Once a friend came up to me and asked if somebody had died.

I hate myself for being so sensitive. Is there a solution to this problem or am I going to swim in tears for the rest of my life?— Damp Hankies

Dear Damp Hank: Accept the fact that you're a crier and you'll always be one. It's part of your emotional pattern. Accept the fact, too, that it isn't all bad. Crying is a healthy way to relieve tension. People who can't cry are in serious trouble. Since your inability to hold back the waterworks is embarrassing, excuse yourself promptly when you feel the tears coming — and have your cry in private.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 66 years old and retired. In the past few months you've printed letters from people who have lost weight through some unconventional method. I hope you'll print my letter, although it may sound crazy. It might not work for everybody but it took 20 pounds off me and my doctor said it has added years to my life.

I read somewhere it's not WHAT you eat but WHEN you eat that counts. The idea is to pack in a whopping big breakfast, burn up the calories during the day and go to sleep at night on a light stomach.

I was never much of a breakfast eater, in fact I had the idea I couldn't eat much in the morning. I used to grab a cup of coffee and a piece of toast on the run.

I decided to try the new routine and it worked wonders. Yesterday my breakfast consisted of a large glass of orange juicd, a plate of spaghetti and meat balls, a half pint of ice cream on a slab of cherry. Of course after that I couldn't eat much lunch or dinner. A light snack satisfied me.

If people say to you, "That's not for me. I can't eat in the morning," tell them, they can if they really want to, I know because I'm doing it. — Streamlined at 66

Dear Streamlined: I can't argue with your results but I wouldn't recommend your kooky diet to anyone else. The only safe way to lose weight is to reduce the intake of calories while maintaining balanced nutrition — under the watchful eye of a physician, of course.

Confidential to What Happened to Mr. D: I think D stands for Detergent. He worked fast and left no ring. Contact the Florence Crittendon Home in Toledo.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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Cradle Shower For Mrs. John Spencer

BELL CITY —Mrs. John B. Spencer was "queen for the evening;" when she was guest of honor at a cradle shower Tuesday evening in the dining room of the Masonic Temple, with Mrs. James Kinder, Mrs. Larry Strobel, Mrs. Aura Cox and Mrs. Charles Rendleman as hostesses.

Pink and blue were used in decorations with her throne in white with streamers in keeping with the colors inclosing the honoree's throne.

Those present were her mother, Mrs. Hershell McKenzie, her husband's mother, Mrs. Irene Spencer, a sister, Mrs. Gene Stubbs, two aunts, Mrs. Mildred Von Leffer, and Miss Christine McKinzie, Mrs. Ott Slinkard, all of Chaffee; Mrs. Ferrel Austin, Mrs. Norman Halford, Mrs. Wayman Halford, Mrs. Walter Arnold, Mrs. Leo Vogel, Mrs. O. M. Rivers, Mrs. Robert Parker.

Mrs. Frank Gilles, Mrs. Tom Hart, Mrs. Max Bollinger, Mrs. Leo Lape, Mrs. Gertrude Watkins, Mrs. Alan DeJournett, Mrs. Huey Lape, Mrs. Ivan Dunn, Mrs. Clyde Jenkins, Mrs. Othel Eakins.

Mrs. Herman Vetter, Mrs. Lester Swindell, Mrs. Roger Sanders, Mrs. Bob Nesler, Mrs. Harve Kelso, Mrs. Louis Gardner, Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. George Mann, Mrs. Louie Fisher.

Mrs. Tim Bollinger, Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Mrs. Lincoln Scherer, Mrs. Herman Chailland, Mrs. Leamond Tropf, Mrs. John Talley, Mrs. Gordon Atchison, Mrs. Howard Voss, and Mrs. Dorothy Adams.

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Starting in the fall of 1971, Garden State Park will be the scene of the New Jersey Futurity for 2-year-olds foaled in the state.

The event, inaugurated at Monmouth Park in 1957, will be run at six furlongs. The Futurity will replace the New Jersey Breeders Stakes, a fall fixture at Garden State since 1948.

The Thoroughbred Breeders Association of New Jersey requested the switch. Nominations for the first running of the Futurity are due on Feb. 17, 1969.

Anniversary And Father's Day For Skinner Family

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner, 601 Brawley, entertained with a dinner Sunday at their home honoring Mr. Skinner for Father's Day and to celebrate their Anniversary.

The guests were their children: Mrs. Allen (Carolyn) Kurtz and children, of Lansing, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eakin and daughters of Maplewood, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vincent and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans and sons, Mrs. Lois Vincent and daughter, Miss Sue Skinner, and Mrs. Skinner's mother, Mrs. Anna Shuffit, all of Sikeston.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

OES Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 at the Masnoic Temple.

FLAGWOMEN

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — At least one company has started using girls as highway flagmen. Robert Neal, supervisor for Hinkle Contracting Corp., said they "get a lot more attention than a pot-bellied man."

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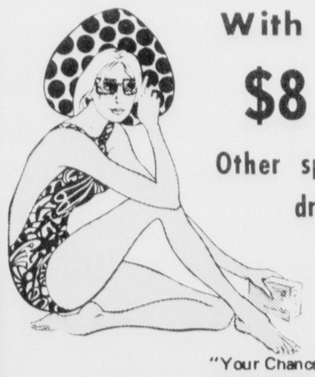

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Rabbit Watch

COLUMBIA — If you drive past the Charles Green Wildlife Area near Ashland in the wee hours of the night, you may see lights and shadowy figures coming and going.

But it's nothing sinister — just Ken Sadler and his friends window - peeping on the bunnies and maybe a goat or two.

Sadler, a biologist with the Missouri Department of Conservation, is running several experiements simulaneously on wild rabbits and one way to check the progress of the experiments is to hold a 26-hour continuous watch over a one- acre test area.

In the acre are six rabbits, five females and a male, plus a watch tower where the biologists crouch through rain and cold to see what the rabbits are doing.

"It has rained every time we've scheduled a watch," Sadler says glumly. "When you get a blowing rain, it comes right through the walls."

The goats are a recent introduction. There are four of them and the idea is to see how grazing affects rabbit survival. Also, Sadler is studying what poultry raisers know as the "peck order" of rabbits -- the establishment of dominance by one rabbit over another.

He wants to know if the stronger rabbits produce more babies or stronger babies or if there is any difference. A 26-hour watch gives the watchers three periods of peak activity. Rabbits are most active just after sunset and just before sunrise.

Sadler and biologists Wayne Porath and Dean Murphy, plus wildlife student Gary Houf have been splitting the duties of the watch. Houf lives at the Green area and it probably is no accident that he takes the lobster watch, the 2-6 a.m. shift.

During the peak periods of activity, to quote Sadler, "We see the greatest social interaction between adult members of the rabbit population." Which is to say they get together and gossip, swap lies and such, more or less like people do. No one is studying the goats and there is a suspicion the goats could care less.

Ken Sadler, biologist for the Department of Conservation, here has a rabbit bagged in his net. In the background is the tower where he and other biologists crouch by the hour peeping at the bunnies to see how they act when they think no one is watching. (Photo by Don Wooldridge of the Missouri Department of Conservation)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark Tessman of Houston scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Henry Hank of Detroit in a light-heavyweight bout Tuesday night before a crowd of 2,500.

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — J. Alden Dooley has been re-elected to his seventh term as president of Narrangansett Park.

BOSTON AP — The Boston Red Sox have announced the signing of Noel Jenke, their first pick in the recent free agent draft. Jenke, a three-sport star at the University of Minnesota, will be assigned to the Louisville AAA farm club, the team said.

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Turkeys Less Cooperative

JEFFERSON CITY — The final results are in and it turns out that the turkeys were just less cooperative than the hunters.

Hunting success was off 23 per cent from 1968, but the number of hunters declined only seven per cent. there were 7,545 turkey tag holders in the woods for the April 23-27 turkey hunt as compared to 8,102 in 1968, according to Odell Crader, supervisor of permits for the Missouri Department of Conservation.

The hunters killed 959 gobblers this year compared to 1,270 in 1968. Most of the decline was because of a cool spring which slowed the turkey urge to pitch woo. Gobblers weren't gobbling and an ungobbling gobbler during the season is a relatively safe one.

There were fewer hunters in he woods, probably because the prognosis for hunter success wasn't optimistic and the cool weather was discouraging.

But the season did see a new state record bird killed by Nolan Hutcheson of Houston, Mo. He dropped a 32-pound gobbler which ranks among the biggest ever killed in the United States, at least since the days when Davey Crockett was ticking them off with his long rifle.

Inquiries to leading sports magazines have indicated that Hutcheson's bird ia a very large specimen. Kristin Sergel of Sports Afield says apparently no one keeps turkey weight records, but concludes, "Obviously the 32-pounder is a very large turkey indeed."

Clare Conley, managing editor of Field and Stream, says his magazine has given Wild Turkey Honor Badges to hunters with birds weighing 34 pounds and 27 pounds. The 34- pounder came from Pennsylvania where some birds are game farm fed until just before the season, then released.

Hutcheson's turkey was witnesses by game biologist Wayne Porath of the Department who was at the check station when the bird came in. Porath has taken color slides of the bird which verify it was a wild turkey.

Longtime major league baseball player Jerry Lumpe got his bird in Texas County. Lumpe played for the New York Yankees, Kansas City Athletics and Detroit Tigers and was in two World Series. Lumpe's turkey weighed 15½ pounds.

Pitching Rules- Little League Play At Charleston

CHARLESTON — Babe Ruth league action is slated at A. D. Simpson park tonight with DeLay Brothers and Ford Implment battling at 6 p.m. with French Implment and Delta Painting scheduled for the 7:30 p.m. nightcap.

In little league play last night, Jaycees took a 10-3 win over Waggner, Ponders dumped V.F.W. 6-1 and KC's and Kiwanis battled to an 8-8 tie.

Terry Schott fanned 12 batters in collecting the victory for the Jaycees. He allowed only three hits and hit a home run to bolster his winning effort.

Gregory Pierce was the losing pitcher with eight strikeouts and allowing seven hits. Jay Burton collected a home run for the losers.

Gary Howard collected the win for Ponders, allowing four hits to his A.F.W. foes and striking out nine. Robert Mitchell hit a homer for the winners off losing pitcher, Gregory Johnson who collected 10 strikeouts.

The umpire called the game between the Kc's and Kiwanis in the sixth inning after he had though the game had been won by the KC's. The game will be replayed from the sixth where the Kiwanis were batting with one out and a runner on base.

Three Way Tie

A three -way tie has developed for the lead in the New Madrid county Babe Ruth league, with Lilbourn, New Madrid and Parma holding 3-1 records.

The tie was brought about last night as New Madrid posted a 6-1 win over previously undefeated Lilbourn while Parma was idle and Risco was bombing Marston 17-0.

Mark Baker collected the win for New Madrid, allowing six hits and one run, that coming in the first inning. New Madrid pushed across three tallies in the third nd another three in the sixth for its seven inning total.

Lilbourn's Pat McClarty allowed only four hits, but errors paved the way for New Madrid.

John Bunning hurled a no - hitter for Risco.

Randy Terry homered for the winners off losing pitcher Sam Ash.

Lilbourn remained undefeated in Little league play with a 5-4 win over New Madrid. Risco ran its Little League record to 4-1 with a 22-6 victory over Marston.

Dennis Patterson collected Risco's win, allowing six hits and gettin home run backing from Mike Coffer and Stan Miller.

League play will continue Friday with Parma going to Risco and New Madrid to Marston.

Stars

TUESDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Rookie Gary Gentry, who pitched five perfect innings and wound up with a two-hitter as the New Yort Mets bem blanked Philadelphia 1-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

BATTING — Richie Hebner, who singled in the only run in the opener and the winning run in the nightcap as Pittsburgh whipped the Chicago Cubs 1-0 and 4-3.

McCleary Named Missouri Assistant

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Daniel J. McCleary, 24, will become assistant basketball coach at the University of Missouri, effective July 1, athletic director Dan Devine announced Wednesday.

McCleary, basketball and baseball coach at Muscatine, Iowa, Junior College, succeeds Bob Price, who resigned last week.

The Davenport, Iowa, native played for Tiger cage coach Norm Stewart at Northern Iowa and was an assistant coach there during the 1966-67 season.

In two years at Muscatine, McCleary's basketball teams had a 39-21 record.

My Neighbors

"Keep your eye open for Agates, Joe—my kid's collecting 'em—"

Boxing

Tuesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Mark Tessman, Houston, outpointed Henry Hank, Detroit, 10, lightheavyweights.

Babe Ruth League Winners Score In Double Figures

By TERRY NOWELL

Babe Ruth league play last night saw the Bank of Sikeston over power Anchor Toy 11-1 in the opener and Home Materials reach the double figure mark with a 10-4 victory over Nowell Real Estate.

Bank of Sikeston scored in all but the fifth inning of play and accumulated a total of six hits compared to only four for Anchor Toy.

B. Colwick led the Bank of Sikeston at the plate as he rapped two triples and scored three runs.

Bill Blankenship took the pitching win for the victors and McDowell suffered the loss for Anchor Toy.

In the second game, Home Materials collected a total of 12 compared to four for Nowell.

Home Materials' hitting and scoring was led the pitcher Mitchel who came through with three hits and three runs.

Dyer became Nowell's leading slugger as he collected two hits.

Mitchel received the win for Home Materials and Dyer was endowed with the loss.

babe ruth

BABE RUTH LEAGUE
BANK OF SIKESTON (11)

	AB	R	H
R. Blankenship	4	1	0
Keller	0	0	0
B. Blankenship	3	2	1
B. Colwick	3	3	2
Ralph	4	1	2
Adams	1	1	0
Stacy	1	2	0
G. Colwick	3	0	0
Lefler	2	0	1
Spears	0	0	0
Lambert	2	1	0
Meyer	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	11	6

ANCHOR TOY (1)

	AB	R	H
Ogles	2	0	1
Luber	3	0	0
Corrigan	3	1	1
Dollar	3	0	0
Gutenfelder	2	0	1
Murphy	1	0	1
Scudder	2	0	0
Whitworth	1	0	0
Saulters	2	0	1
Breedlove	1	0	0
Mathews	3	0	0
McDowell	2	0	0
TOTALS	25	1	4

Bk of Sikeston 2 3 2 1 0 3 11 - 6
Anchor Toy 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 4

B. Colwick - 2 triples : W-Blankenship; L-McDowell.

HOME MATERIALS (10)

	AB	R	H
Smith	1	0	0
Davis	3	0	1
Couch	3	1	1
Garrett	3	1	1
Hayes	4	0	1
Wake	3	2	1
Montgomery	3	3	2
Mitchel	4	3	3
White	2	0	0
Slayton	2	0	0
Hubbert	2	0	1
Collier	2	0	1
TOTALS	32	10	12

Nowell real estate (4)

	AB	R	H
Ward	3	0	0
Lieble	1	0	0
Dyer	3	0	2
Shaffar	3	0	1
LaPlant	2	1	0
Nelson	2	3	0
Boardman	2	0	0
Manor	2	0	1
Fruits	1	0	0
Ziegenhorn	1	0	0
Raferty	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	4	4

Home Materials2 1 3 0 1 3 - 10 12
Nowell Real Estate0 1 0 2 0 1 - 4 4

W-Mitchel

L-Dyer

LITTLE LEAGUERS

BY TERRY NOWELL

Musial and American divisions saw action last night with Police. First National, KSIM, and Mutual of Omaha posting wins.

Opening Musial battle ended with KSIM, taking a 19-13 win over the Sikeston Standard. KSIM compiled a total of 17 hits compared to only two for the Standard.

Doubles by Teachout and Northington included the only extra base hits in the game. Wiggins took the pitching win for KSIM and Heill suffered the loss for the Standard.

Mutual of Omaha took its win from Rotary in the second Musial battle, but further information was not available.

Thompson pitched a four inning no-hitter in the first American contest as Police remained undefeated with a 20-0 shutout of Fabick.

Police came through with six hits in the game with three of these coming from the Pitcher Thompson.

Shell suffered the loss from the mound for Fabick.

Second American division game saw First National take an 8-3 victory over Leslie Insurance.

Leslie led the victors in hitting by a 4-3 margin. First National's Blankenship contributed two of its hits with one of these being a home run.

Blankenship also became the team's leading scorer with three runs to his credit.

Only other extra base hit of the contest was a double by White.

Whittaker received the win for First National and Wren took the loss for Leslie.

MUSIAL LEAGUE
KSIM (19)

	AB	R	H
M. Eskew	5	4	1
B. Williamson	5	2	3
J. Greer	5	2	1
Teachout	5	2	4
Watson	3	0	1
Cox	1	0	0
Ziegler	2	1	0
Presley	2	2	1
Wiggins	2	1	1
Greer	2	2	0
TOTALS	42	19	17

SIKESTON STANDARD (13)

	AB	R	H
Johnson	3	1	0
Nash	2	0	0
Beck	2	1	0
Taylor	1	0	0
Vanover	2	1	0
Ledbeter	1	1	0
Hill	2	0	0
Seiler	2	1	0
Johnson	4	2	0
Northington	2	2	1
Heill	2	1	0
Joyce	1	0	0
Hart	3	1	0
Hielman	4	2	1
Hays	2	0	0
Green	2	0	0
TOTALS	35	13	2

KSIM 5 2 5 3 4 - 19 17
Standard 3 1 1 5 3 - 13 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
POLICE (20)

	AB	R	H
Griffin	3	1	1
Bean	3	2	0
Pickett	3	2	0
Thompson	5	2	3
Gardner	1	3	0
White	2	3	0
Tidwell	3	2	2
Glover	0	3	0
Godwin	2	2	0
TOTALS	22	20	6

FABICK (0)

	AB	R	H
Manker	2	0	0
Shell	2	0	0
Eskew	0	0	0
McCormick	2	0	0
IVogel	2	0	0
Paullus	2	0	0
Standridge	0	0	0
Danner	0	0	0
Ford	0	0	0
Maddox	0	0	0
TOTALS	10	0	0

Police 0 2 11 7 - 20 6
Fabick 0 0 0 0 - 0 0

FIRST NATIONAL (8)

	AB	R	H
McClellan	2	2	0
Kerr	3	0	0
Blankenshihip	3	3	2
Whittaker	4	1	1
Sadler	1	1	0
Box	1	0	0
White	2	0	0
Conley	1	0	0
Sikes	0	0	0
Dockins	2	0	0
Chapel	0	1	0
TOTALS	19	8	3

LESLIE INS. (3)

	AB	R	H
Lambert	4	1	1
White	4	0	1
Wilson	3	0	0
Horne	3	0	1
Rofkahr	2	0	0
Wren	2	1	0
Norman	1	1	0
Edwards	0	0	0
Hayes	1	0	0
Cox	1	0	0
Cantrell	0	0	0
Shaner	2	0	1
TOTALS	23	3	4

First Nat. 1 1 2 1 0 3 - 8 3
Leslie Ins. 0 0 0 3 0 0 - 3 4

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the origin of the expression "to start from scratch"?

A—In old-time foot races, a champion started from a mark scratched on the ground. Challengers were allowed suitable starting points ahead of the scratch mark, hence he started from scratch.

Q—How was the measure of a yard originally determined?

A—The yard was supposed to be equal to the length of the arm of the English king, Henry I.

Q—Which is the most common element in the universe?

A—Hydrogen, which has been calculated to comprise 90 per cent of all matter.

Q—What is the meaning of Alcatraz, the island in San Francisco Bay?

A—Island of pelicans. The Spaniards found the place covered with these birds when they discovered it in 1769.

Q—Who wrote the Old Testament book of Ecclesiastes?

A—Tradition says that King Solomon wrote Ecclesiastes but many scholars believe that the author actually lived at a later time, probably about 250 B.C.

City Schedule

Wednesday, June 18
LITTLE LEAGUE
Jaycees vs. A & B Oil - 6:30
Kiwanis vs. Lewis - 8:00 Puckett Field
John Deere vs. Collins Const. -6:30
Malone & Hyde vs. Bank of Sikeston - 8:00 Farris Field
SOFTBALL
Sikeston Motor Co. vs. Sikeston L & W - 7:00
Cooney Eqp. vs. Presley Travel - 8:30 City Park
SENIOR BABE RUTH
Hart's Standard vs. Elks -8:00 Dancer Field
Thursday, June 19
LITTLE LEAGUE
Caproco vs. Ziegenhorn - 6:30
Fabick vs. Leslie - 8:00 Puckett Field
Mutual of Omaha vs. Sikeston Standard - 6:30
KSIM vs. Rotary - 8:00 Farris Field
SOFTBALL
Bank of Sikeston vs. Sikeston Motor Co. - 7:00
Sikeston L & W vs. Budweiser - 8:30 City Park
BABE RUTH
Hart's Bread vs. Bank of Sikeston - 6:30
Reiss Dairy vs. Anchor Toy, 8:00 VFW Stadium
Friday, June 20
LITTLE LEAGUE
A & B Oil vs. Lions - 6:30
Jaycees vs. Legion - 8:00 Puckett Field
SOFTBALL
Cooney Eqp. vs. Sikeston L & W -6:30
Barkett's vs. First National - 8:00 City Park
SENIOR BABE RUTH
Lindsey's M & H vs. Leible Imp.- 8:00 Dancer Field
Saturday, June 21
LITTLE LEAGUE
Ziegenhorn vs. First Natonal - 6:30
Caproco vs. Police - 8:00 Puckett Field

Tigers Win before Rain Hits East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — The Tigers outscored the Chiefs 16-14 in Pee Wee league action last night at A. J. Davis field.

Carl Moore gained the win in relief of Terry Wheatley.

Randy Miller homered for the winners and Dale Rice tripled and homered.

Don Robinson was the losing pitcher with 12 strike outs.

Last night's second game was called in the fifth inning because of rain.

Little league action is set Thursday night with the Braves facing the Dodgers in the 7 p.m. opener and the Eagles meeting the Mets in the 8:30 p.m. encounter.

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	40	22	.645	—
New York	31	27	.534	7
Pittsburgh	33	30	.524	7 1/2
St. Louis	30	31	.492	9 1/2
Philadelphia	24	33	.421	13 1/2
Montreal	15	43	.259	23
West Division				
Atlanta	37	24	.607	—
Los Angeles	35	26	.574	2
San Fran	34	26	.567	2 1/2
Cincinnati	30	25	.545	3 1/2
Houston	39	46	.446	10
San Diego	26	40	.394	13 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 1-4, Chicago 0-3
New York 1-3, Philadelphia 0-7
St. Louis 2, Montreal 0
Atlanta 6, Houston 5
Los Angeles 7-11, San Diego 3-0
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 0
Today's Games
New York (Koosman 3-4) at Philadelphia (Wise 6-5), N
Chicago (Holtzman 10-1) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-7), N
Montreal (Wegener 2-3) at St. Louis (Giusti 3-4), N
Houston (Lemaster 5-7) at Atlanta (Stone 6-0), N
San Diego (Podres 5-5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 9-5), N
Cincinnati (Merritt 6-3) at San Francisco (Sadecki 3-5)
Thursday's Games
New York at Philadelphia, N
Montreal at St. Louis
San Diego at Houston, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	45	17	.726	—
Boston	37	23	.617	7
Detroit	34	23	.596	8 1/2
Washington	31	33	.584	15
New York	30	35	.462	16 1/2
Cleveland	21	36	.368	21 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	31	26	.544	—
Minnesota	32	27	.542	—
Seattle	26	32	.448	5 1/2
Chicago	24	32	.429	6 1/2
Kansas City	25	35	.417	7 1/2
California	20	37	.351	10

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 4, Boston 2
Baltimore 5, Washington 1
California 13, Minnesota 1
Detroit 8-6, New York 0-3
Oakland at Kansas City, rain
Seattle at Chicago, 2 rain
Today's Games
Oakland (Dobson 6-5 and Odom 8-3) at Kansas City (Drago 3-5) and Rooker 0-3), 2 twi-night
Boston (Jarvis 3-2) at Cleveland (McDowell 7-6), N
California (McGlothlin 5-5) at Minnesota (Kaat 6-5), N
Seattle (Brabender 3-4 and Timberlake 0-0) at Chicago (Bell 2-6 and Peters 4-8), 2, twi-night
Baltimore (Hardin 2-3) at Washington (Moore 5-1 or Hannan 2-5), N
Detroit (Sparma 4-1) at New York (Burbach 3-4), N
Thursday's Games
California at Minnesota
Seattle at Chicago
Boston at Cleveland, N
Baltimore at Washington, N
Detroit at New York, N
Only games scheduled.

Pro Draft Gets 2

Two Southeast Missourians were among he 1,042 players selected in the regular phase of the free agent baseball draft held in New York, June 5-6.

The 24 clubs managed to come up with the names of 1,147, 105 in a special phase that consisted of drafting players who had been selected previously by other clubs but who remain unsigned.

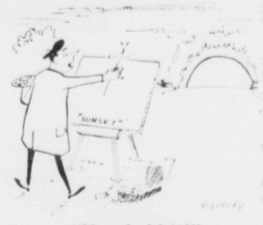
Philadelphia of the National league drafted Roger Pattillo, a right handed batting shortstop from Gideon for their Walla Walla farm club.

Greg Buys, a right handed batting first baseman - catcher from Kennett was selected by New York of the American league for its Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. farm club.

Buys has signed a scholarship grant with Memphis State University in track.

Pattillo is in his last semester at Ouachita Baptist College in Arkadelphia, Ark.

My Neighbors



"Now hold it!"

REA Meeting To Be June 24

The 32nd annual membership meeting of the Scott - New Madrid- Mississippi Electric Co-Operative will be held Tuesday, June 24, at the Sikeston Armory grounds, beginning at 1 p.m.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m., and entertainment will be provided in the afternoon by the Carroll Countians, a country and, western musical group.

Guest speaker for the evening will be State Senator J. F. "Pat" Patterson of CAruthersville.

All members of the cooperative are urged to attend and register for valuable attendance prizes, according to manager James Stephenson. The afternoon business meeting will include the election of directors for the co-op.

CONGRATULATIONS
Earl & Gerald McConnell On the opening of your new business in Sikeston
WE WISH YOU SUCCESS
VERBLE'S TV
VANDUSER, MO.

Golden Anniversary Special
SAVE 25¢ ON A GALLON
Help us celebrate our Golden Anniversary. Pick up a gallon of frosty, delicious A&W root beer at 25¢ off the regular price. Our celebrated root beer is a taste treat the whole family will enjoy. The offer is good from June 15 through 19 at your A&W— an Island of Refreshment.
A W
an island of refreshment
A & W Drive Inn
CORNER OF MALONE & BROADWAY
1817 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 471-9998

400 HOUSE PAINT
SMITH-ALSOP PAINT
BIG BARGAIN VALUE!
WHITE ONLY
Reg. $5.95 Gallon
only $4.49
Smith Alsop PAINT • WALLPAPER
EVERYTHING IN DECORATING
129-131 N.NEW MADRID ST.
SIKESTON, MO.

HEY KIDS
FREE TICKETS FOR THE ANNUAL AMERICAN LEGION STAGE SHOW
AVAILABLE FROM LOCAL MERCHANTS.
THE SHOW WILL BE HELD
THURSDAY, JUNE 19
AT THE LEGION HALL
CHILDREN 80¢
ADULTS $1.25

KIWANIS
SWIMMING LESSONS
JUNE 23 Through JULY 3
REGISTRATION
Thursday & Friday June 19 and 20
8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 A.M.
At The Sikeston Jaycee Pool
REGISTRATION FEE $3.00
INSTRUCTION HOURS:
INTERMEDIATE CLASS 8:30 A.M.
BEGINNER CLASS 9:30 & 10:30 A.M.
ADVANCED SWIMMERS 9:30 A.M.
CHILDREN MUST BE 7 YEARS OF AGE

Household Goods Tax Exemption Bid Fails

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A perennial proposal to lift the property tax on household goods was defeated by the Missouri Senate today, 9-18.

The proposed constitutional amendment is offered every session and just as regularly is killed somewhere along the legislative route.

Sen. John J. Johnson, DAffton, argued the households goods tax is difficult to enforce and produces very little revenue. Opponents attacked the repealer because it would deprive local governments and school districts of needed revenue.

Before killing it, the Senate rejected efforts to amend it so taxes would continue to be paid on such things as diamong rings and mink coats.

Passed and sent to the governor were bills to:

Make it a misdemeanor for anyone to tamper with a boat or use it without the owner's consent.

Let the State Park Board lease 59 acres on the Lake of the Ozarks to Ft. Leonard Wood for recreational purposes.

Allow St. Louis policemen to form fraternal associations but not to bargain collectively.

Sent back to the House with amendments were bills to:

Let St. Louis and St. Louis County circuit judges appoint friends of the court to help collect child support money from fathers who decline to pay.

Increase the membership of the State Board of Cosmetology from three to five and allow the board to meet 48 days a year instead of 24.

A Jackson County senator attacked what he called financial ineptness by Kansas City administrators in a late night session Monday. Sen. Jack E. Gant, D-Independence, lost, however, in his fight to defeat a bill to let Kansas City voters decide whether they want to increase from ½ to 1 per cent their earnings tax.

The bill, sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Jasper M. Brancato, D-Kansas City, was passed and sent to the governor on a 19-10 vote. It survived what Brancato called several killing amendments.

Despite denials by Gant and Sen. Donald M. Manford, DKansas City, to accusations they were trying to filibuster action on the House-passed bill, opponents kept debate strung out from 4 p.m. to nearly midnight.

The Senate recessed for dinner then took up a bill to change the method of paying costs of indigent mental patients, revising the name of the mental diseases division to the Division of Mental Health.

Debate strung out on that measure, too, and it was laid over so the earnings tax dispute could continue.

In his final arguments—that he said would fall on deaf ears and be misconstrued — Gant thumbed through a copy of the Kansas City operating budget.

He leveled charges of inept budgeting, citing instances where clerk-stenographers, he said, made as much money as most lawyers would pay their secretaries.

Manford, too, took up the argument and finally pleaded with his colleagues to defeat the measure because the city was only squandering the some $7 million it gets from its earnings tax now, he said.

Gant argued an increase in the earnings tax would be unfair to non-residents who work in the metropolitan area yet would not get a chance to vote on the increase.

In committee action Monday, a constitutional amendment to let St. Louis and St. Louis and Jackson counties issue industrial development bond was approved.

It would let metropolitan areas enjoy the same authority to issue revenue and general obligation bonds as most cities, subject to voter approval.

A measure to abolish the present geographical differential on salaries of employes in state hospitals and other merit system agencies was also approved.

Five proposals for interim study committees were approved by the same committee. They would:

Codify school laws and investigate the Commission on Higher Education; consider problems affecting tourism and scenic rivers; extend a study of the judicial system another two years; investigate the impact of the commercial code and study tax and other problems in connection with mobile homes and trailer parks.

One-tenth of an ounce of uranium generated the first atomic bomb explosion.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Use Car Floor Mats In Swimming Pool

By POLLY CRAMER

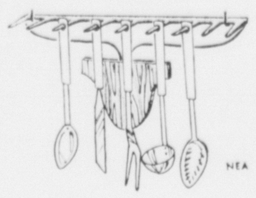
DEAR POLLY—We are getting our swimming pool ready to use. This reminded me of a good Pointer for those folks who have above the ground swimming pools with plastic liners. We save all our automobile floor mats (split in two) and place these in the pool under the legs of the ladder. This helps to prevent wear and tear at that particular spot where the ladder is placed. Old dish drainers, sink or bathtub mats could also be used for this.—TONY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How do the other readers keep a laundry cart liner on the frame? Mine is a good one, is new and has never been washed but it is starting to fall off.

Also, I have been using a cleaner on stubborn scuffs on my daughter's white patina shoes. This takes off the marks but dulls the finish so I would like to know if anyone has a better way to clean them?—MRS. R. N. T.

DEAR POLLY—I painted the fork part of an old garden rake that had no handle, attached it to the wall by my stove and it holds potholders, big spoons, measuring spoons and so on. This is real handy and quite a conversation piece. I plan to paint another one to use in the closet for hanging belts, ties and other such things. —LOUISE



NEA

DEAR POLLY—When going to a white sale it is well to remember to rub a portion of the material between your fingers. If a fine white powder comes off on your hands, it is filled with sizing which will wash out in the first laundering and leave you with a flimsy sheet or whatever. I have had to practice economy all my life and hope others who do the same will find my Pointer helpful—MRS. L. H.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Red Conference Closes With Appeal for Unity

MOSCOW (AP) — The international Communist conference held in the Kremlin since June 5 ended Tuesday with official acceptance of a call for Communist unity against imperialism.

An announcement did not disclose how many of the 75 parties attending the meeting had signed a 42-page final document.

It said the parties of Australia, Italy, San Marino and the French island Reunion had expressed full support for only that section of the document dealing with the struggle against imperialism. They withheld support for other sections analyzing the problems of communism and the world.

It also said the party of the Dominican Republic, which complained during the conference that the document was not revolutionary enough, had declined to sign.

The final conference communique also announced that a 13-party commission to prepare for a world anti-imperialist congress had been set up and invited all parties, including those that did not attend the present conference, to take part.

When and where this congress might be held was not disclosed.

The official conference spokesman was repeatedly asked how many parties had signed the main document and each time he refused to give a figure.

He said two observer delegations from Cuba and Sweden did not sign and that the parties of Great Britain and Norway had declined to sign until they have a chance to discuss the matter with their parties back home.

He did not clarify whether the expression of support for part of the document by the Italian, Australian and other parties constituted a signing of the document or not.

He also indicated that some additional parties signed with reservations by saying the announcement did not exclude this.

Earlier unofficial Communist sources had reported that eight parties signed with various reservations.

NOTHING LEFT OUT

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) While Wilbur Cashon, manager of the Ritz Hotel, was visiting in Italy he became friends with a family there.

Upon his return, he wrote a letter, on hotel stationery, and thanked the family for the kindness shown him.

An answer arrived, addressed in this manner: "Senor Wilbur Cashon, Ritz Hotel, 100 Rooms, 100 Baths, Paducah, Ky., U.S.A."

ARMED FORCES

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Nolen E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilson, 219 E. Castor, Dexter, Mo., has graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as an entomology specialist and assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command at Scott AFB, Ill.

The airman, a graduate of Dexter Senior High School, attended Arkansas State College and Southeast Missouri State College. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

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armed forces

(T05CM012201) June 6 — USS KITTY HAWK (FHTNC) — Seaman Larry G. Parker, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Parker of Essex, Mo., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk off the coast of Vietnam.

This is the fourth combat deployment for the carrier. Earlier this year it became the first carrier to receive the Presidential Unit Citation during the Vietnam war.

Upon completion of flight operations the Kitty Hawk will return to the United States for a nine month yard period.

Bills Clears Senate Election Committee

The chairman of the Senate Education Committee, meanwhile, urged the House to act on the Senate-passed bill to increase state aid to schools by $38 million the first year. It is designed to bring the state up to a 50-50 school aid level in four years.

It carries with it an increase in the cigarette tax from 4 to 9 cents a package to raise about $31 million.

It was received by the House April 9 and referred to the House Education Committee May 1.

Bluff Senior Citizens Center Gets Grant

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Department of Community Affairs announced today the awarding of grants to six more communities in conjunction with the U.S. Office of Aging.

The allotments included:

The Altrusa Club in Poplar Bluff to continue its senior citizens service center - $8,642. The sponsor will contribute $11,310, Sally said.

Wyatt Driver Fined In Hit Run Accident

From Charleston Bureau
Sikeston Daily Standard

CHARLESTON — Sharon Lee Wicker of Wyatt was fined $15 in City Court today for leaving the scene of an accident Thursday at 10:45 a.m. at the corner of Main St. and Market St. in Charleston, Charleston City Police and Mississippi County Sheriff Officers identified her car today from descriptions following a two-day search

The defendant, driving a 1968 Chevrolet belonging to P. O. Brown of Wyatt, hit a 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Mrs. Deanna King of Memphis and owned by Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Richard Burke of Charleston.

In other court action today, Jerry Lee Morton was fined $15 for intoxication in public.

Smith DeLine was fined $2 for block a drive.

Robert O. D. Morlead was charged in City Court for possession of liquor. His case will be taken to Magistrate Court.

Sigma Delta Chi To Place Tablet In Twain Home

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, will hold a special dedicatory program June 22 at Hannibal, Mo., where a young unknown journalist named Samuel Clemens first developed the talents that later made him famous as Mark Twain.

A bronze tablet will be placed at the Mark Twain Home and Museum, on Hill Street at 2 p.m. It was in his home town that the young writer Clemens, or Twain, worked on the Hannibal Journal, his brother's newspapers.

Dr. Elmer Ellis, historian and president emeritus of the University of Missouri, will be the featured speaker. Others taking part in he ceremonies will be Irving Dilliard of Collinsville, Ill., and Robert M. White II of Mexico, Mo., both past national presidents of the society.

Large delegations from St. Louis, Kansas City, Columbia, Mo., and Des Moines, Iowa, are expected.

"Black Friday"

"Black Friday," the disastrous U.S. stock market crash of Sept. 24, 1869, was caused by an attempt to corner the gold market by the "Barnum of Wall Street," James Fiske, an American financier.

Scientists Hail CBW Review Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new organization of scientists critical of the nation's supersecret chemical and biological warfare arsenal has reacted with unrestrained enthusiasm to President Nixon's order for a full review of all CBW programs.

"I think that's one of the best things that's happened in a long while," Yale University biologist Dr. Arthur W. Galston said after the White House Tuesday announced a sweeping reappraisal of whether development and testing of CBW agents is necessary and proper.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler also announced that the 1925 Geneva protocol designed to curb chemical and biological warfare will be re-examined. The United States promoted the document 44 years ago but still has not ratified it.

Nixon's review, to be conducted by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the State and Defense departments, came after a rising congressional and public outcry. The concern was spurred by the death of some 6,000 sheep near a nerve gas testing ground in Utah last year and the Army's plans—since delayed—to ship 27,000 tons of obsolete chemical-laden bombs overland by train and dump them into the sea.

The congressional chorus of protest began as a one-man crusade by Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, a third-term Democrat from Buffalo, N.Y. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee then held hearings, and Ziegler said the entire subject was explored in past National Security Council meetings.

The NSC will receive the results of the new study.

Gerard Smith, director of the arms control agency, wrote McCarthy Tuesday the review will be detailed. "Within the U.S. government, the control of chemical and biological weapons is a subject of major concern," he added.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States at a convention in Columbia elected Lt. Colonel Giblert S. Croft, Chesterfield, as its president.

McCarthy said he was pleased with the review plans and said he thought they would lead to a resubmission of the Geneva protocol, which he, Sen. J. W. Fulbright and 35 congressmen are requesting in a resolution.

Scientists worried about chemical-biological warfare formed the Scientist's Committee on Chemical and Biological Warfare last December during a professional meeting in Dallas. They decided the group's most pressing objective should be to begin a comprehensive scientific study of the "ecological and sociological effects of the use of CB agents in Vietnam."

"The chemical warfare program in Vietnam has top priority," its president, Dr. John B. Neilands, said in a telephone interview Tuesday night. He is a professor of biochemistry at the University of California at Berkeley.

He also condemned the use of riot-control gases to flush the enemy from caves and tunnels in Vietnam, contending a substantial number of people have been killed because lethal amounts were used.

The Geneva protocol, he said, forbids the use of all gases, making no distinction between lethal and nonlethal ones. "We have thoroughly violated the Geneva protocol in Vietnam," he said.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, misc., office supplies, Circuit Clerk, $13.50

Independent Press, Sikeston, printing 1000 Infor. for Misdemeanor, for Pros. Atty. $20.60.

Chiefs & Sheriffs Information Bureau, Milkwaukee, Wis., 1969 Nat'l. Directory, for Pros. Atty. $9.50

Jimmie Rodgers Show off to Zippy Start

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Jimmie Rodgers Show," which is replacing CBS's Carol Burnett and company for the summer, took off with zip and enthusiasm Monday night, auguring a couple of months of pleasant diversion.

Rodgers, an engaging young man with a soothing voice and a lop-sided grin, worked his way through an assortment of songs and introduced his guests with an easy air.

Surrounding him were three members of the Burnett troupe —Vicki Lawrence, Carol's lookalike; Lyle Waggoner, the announcer, and Don Crichton, the lead dancer. Added were an attractive young group, the Burgundy Street singers, and an outsize redhead named Nancy Austin, who is she stays away from cliche fat-woman jokes is likely to steal the show.

Miss Austin's solo, "I'm the Last of the Busby Berkeley Girls" was the closest thing to a show-stopper in the hour.

The sets were simple, cleanlined and in bold, fresh colors. The total effect was easy on eye and ear. It fell down in only one department—comedy. One feature, which is to be a weekly effort, involves taking home movies with the cast at various locations. The first was at a nearby Air Force base and, with all the slapstick gags, it didn't come off. There were some weak efforts about a vending machine world and a wedding ceremony programmed by a computer but neither worked well.

Joe Hamilton is the executive producer of the show and perhaps the vital missing ingredient was his wife: Miss Burnett. It did have something unusual about it, though— it didn't try to imitate "Laugh-In."

The casual viewer could have become pretty confused earlier in the evening with Don Murray appearing simultaneously on two networks. He was playing a slick, attractive Wild Bill Hickok in NBC's movie rerun, the 1966 "Plainsman." At the same time he was the sweaty, unshaven Earl Corey of ABC's rerun of "The Outcasts."

"The Doris Day Show" is undergoing some repair work for its second CBS season. Plans are to move the family out of those bucolic surroundings and into the city. And they are beefing up the comedy side with the addition of Rose Marie, late of the "Dick Van Dyke Show."

Ralph Bellamy, another TV old-timer who has been away for a long time, returns next season, playing the father of Lana Turner and George Hamilton in ABC's "The Survivors."

Finch Proposed For Supreme Court Position

WASHINGTON — Missouri Supreme Court Judge James A. Finch Jr., is being proposed by fellow University of Missouri alumni for appointment to the U.S. supreme court.

Herschel Schooley, a government information official during the Eisenhower administration and now Washington representative of the Independent Bankers' Association, said the and others have spread the word informally in alumni circles that letters in behalf of Finch could be sent to President Nixon.

A number of alumni have done so, Schooley said, and have received acknowledgements from the White House.

Schooley, who received a Missouri journalism degree in 1925, said Finch has a good philosophy and a scholarly attitude.

He said he has not discussed the movement with the judge, but others may have.

Finch became a state judge in 1965 after practicing in Cape Girardeau. He is a Republican.

President Nixon has indicated he plans to announce soon his selection of a successor to Abe Fortas, who resigned from the supreme court after questions were raised about his outside activities.

It's Harder Now To Get Into Jail

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Jerome Mitchell Hicks wanted to go to jail for doing nothing, but it was nothing doing until he did something.

Police said Hicks asked an officer for a free trip to jail for vagrancy, just as he had last year when he was here and had neither a place to stay or anything to eat.,

The officer explained that Florida's vagrancy law had just been declared unconstitutional. So, police said, Hicks decided to test the state's disorderly conduct statute and was awarded 96 hours in the jug—which amounted to 12 meals and four nights in a bed.

Name Changed

The original name of Atlanta, Ga., was Terminus. It was changed to Marthasville in 1843 and, when the town was incorporated as a city it was again changed to Atlanta.

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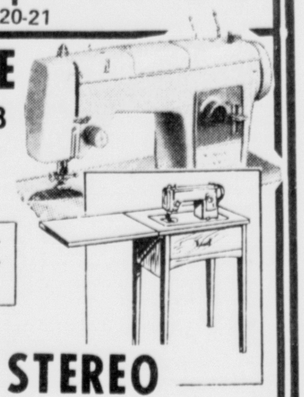

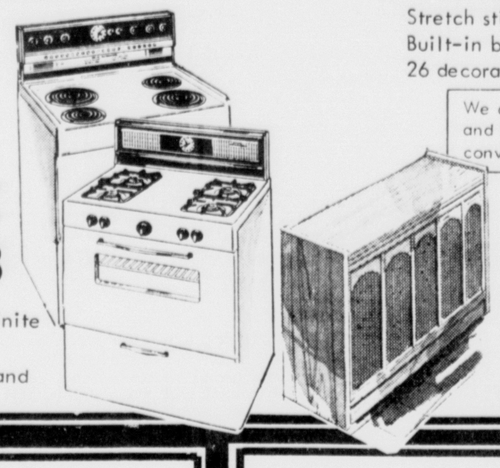

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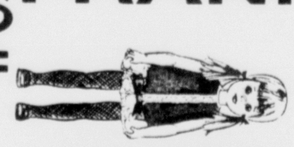

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Nixon Aim: Impress Thieu On Urgency of Ending War

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Although withdrawal of 25,000 U.S. troops grabbed the headlines, President Nixon also had three "behind-the-scenes" reasons for meeting with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu on Midway Island.

• **Nixon wanted to convince Thieu** that it is in South Vietnam's interest for the United States not to stay in Vietnam in force for years to come.

Key Nixon strategists now are convinced the longer the United States remains in South Vietnam with huge numbers of men, the more the politics, the economy and the culture of that country will be warped. The Communists are given a rallying cry that must in the end win them more converts. Past a certain point in time, the longer the United States stays in force, the less able the South Vietnamese will be to develop their own strength. It is like the man who relies so much on a crutch, he never learns to walk by himself.

These American advisers remember Laos, whose politicians wouldn't co-operate and whose armies didn't begin to fight until U.S. aid was cut drastically. Only then did the Lao realize they were on their own to sink or swim. They decided to swim.

• **Nixon wanted to convince Thieu** that time was running out, that Thieu must come up, and quickly, with some practical political plans for a postwar South Vietnam. This advice could best be done in face-to-face talks. In a memorandum, or in messages sent through an American ambassador, this sort of talk tends to sound like an ultimatum, the last thing Nixon wants.

Nixon wants Thieu to face the fact that there must be peace within some reasonably short period of time—not four, five or six years in the future.

He wants Thieu to set his sights accordingly and get to work quickly on getting the democratic forces in South Vietnam ready for that peace.

• **Nixon wanted to urge Thieu** in person to come up quickly with some sort of a practical approach, satisfactory to the South Vietnamese, for bringing the war to a satisfactory end.

Nixon wants more progress in the negotiations. Since his administration has decided that the political solution must be what the South Vietnamese want, the basic initiative in Paris therefore depends on the South Vietnamese.

Though administration officials talk blithely of U.S. negotiations on further troop withdrawals and South Vietnamese talk on political solutions, the hard fact is that troop withdrawals are so dependent on political solutions that U.S. troop negotiations in Paris can't make headway until Thieu's government makes progress in its approaches to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese on the political matters.

Thieu's approach on this is somewhat leisurely by U.S. thinking. Nixon wants to implant a sense of urgency in the mind of South Vietnam's president.

If a delicate scale balance is so arranged that one of the weighing pans is kept dark, and light is allowed to fall upon the other one, the lighted pan will sink slowly, indicating that light has weight.

Flag Raising

The United Colonies flag, with its 13 alternate red and white stripes and the crosses of St. Andrew and St. George, was first unfurled at Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 2, 1776.

WILLIAM H. PETERSEN, Cairo's new chief of police has assumed his duties. Chief Petersen, formerly head of the Alton police department succeeds Carl J. Clutts who resigned.

Here — There Everywhere In Sports

With

E. J. Mays

FISHING SLOWS DOWN

Weekend fishermen had best not get their hopes too high for the sudden downpours, loosing as much as two and three inches in some locations, bids fair to stymie many angling efforts, although some good reports are filetering in from Kentucky Lake, Bull Shoals and Norfork and some of the smaller lakes and farm ponds, telling of good bass catches.

Reelfoot success seems to deal mainly with increasingly good bream fishing, with both crappie and bass fishing rather slow; Table Rock is only fair and the North Mississippi Lakes of Enid, Grenade and Sardis, where hundreds of Bootheelers flocked last week -- and came away with some two- three pound slab crappie, are reported to be muddy and slowing down. Some bass are still being taken, however, in the shallower areas of the Miss. lakes.

Otherwise it's a matter of sticking with your plastic worms, fishing deep and slow, awfully slow.Aqua Glow worms, made by Arbogast -- the ones whose bodies take on the same color as their jib- type heads, after being soaked, are still producing the most fish.

WATCH THOSE KNOTS

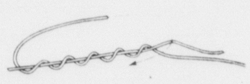
More fish -- good ones at that -- are lost by faulty knots, connecting line to leader, or leader to plug, than by the imagined braking of the line by a huge fish. So, in an effort to acquaint the beginning anglers with the proper methods of knot tying, and usage, we are running this series of methods, which should cover most categories.

Check them carefully, use them and you'll find you'll lose fever fish, as well as have more fun casting.

BLOOD KNOT

This is the best knot we know of for tying Du Pont "Stren" to "Stren" when the diameters of the two strands are approximately the same. Here is the easy step-by-step way of tying it.

1. Lap the ends of the strands to be joined and twist one around the other, making at least five turns. Count the turns made. Place the end between the strands, following the arrow.



1.

2. Hold the end against the turns already made, between the thumb and forefinger at point marked "X", to keep from unwinding. Now wind the other short end around the other strand for the same number of turns, but in the opposite direction.

2.

3. This shows how the knot would look if held firmly in place. Actually, as soon as released, the turns equalize.

3.

4. And the turns look like this. Now pull on both ends of the monofilaments.

4.

5. As pulling on the ends is continued, the turns gather as above and draw closer together (at this point the short ends may be worked backward, if desired, to avoid cutting off too much of the material).

5.

6. Appearance of the finished knot. All that remains to be done is to cut off the short ends close to the knot.

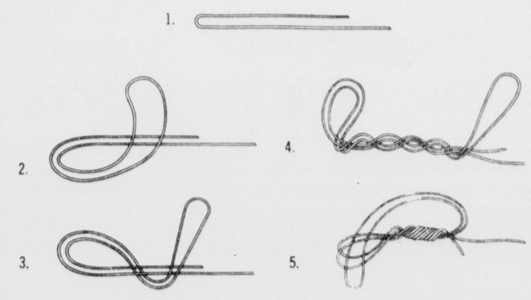
6.

IMPROVED END LOOP KNOT

We recommend the Improved End Loop Knot for tying a loop on the end of your line or leader. To tie this knot, first bend over the strand of "Stren" about 4 to 6 inches from the end so that you have a "U" bend as shown below in Figure 1.

Then bend the "U" bend backwards and around itself at least 3 to 5 times depending on the thickness of the line. Figures 2, 3, and 4.

Now insert the end of the "U" bend through the first loop made by its backward turn and pull up tight. Figure 5.



1.

2.

3.

4.

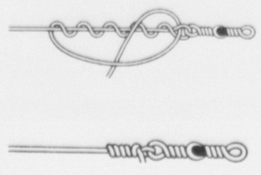
5.

IMPROVED CLINCH KNOT

The basic clinch knot with variations is an excellent knot for tying flies, lures and bait hooks to spinning lines or leaders. As shown in the accompanying chart the Improved Clinch Knot retains almost all of the unknotted line strength. Using a double strand or double loop through the eye merely complicates tying without contributing to improved line strength. It is important to tie the Improved Clinch Knot to prevent slippage.

To tie this knot, stick the end of the piece of "Stren" through the eye of the hook or swivel and make five or more twists around the standing part of the line. Then thrust the end between the eye and the first loop, and then back through the big loop as shown in the sketch. Hold on to it and pull tight. Be sure to always cut "Stren". Don't ever try to break it with your hands.

Continued research in our laboratories has proved that greater knot strength is achieved when several twists are made around the standing part of the line. So be sure you make at least five or more twists when tying the Improved Clinch Knot; and tie it up slowly and tie it up tight.



$191 Billion Ceiling Has Senate Edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is headed toward approval of a federal spending ceiling of $191 billion, some $1.9 billion below both President Nixon's budget and a ceiling passed earlier by the House.

Both ceilings are flexible, however.

The issue is likely to provide the major conflict between the two houses as Congress strives to complete action by June 30 on a supplemental appropriations bill, the final money measure for the fiscal year ending on that date.

The Senate's $4.4 billion version of the bill is about $700 million more than the House measure.

The $191 billion spending ceiling was devised by the Senate Appropriations Committee under the leadership of Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., chairman of its supplemental subcommittee.

An effort by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., to tighten the ceiling was defeated Tuesday 79 to 16.

Williams also planned to try to eliminate from the bill a provision repealing the ceiling enacted last year on federal employment. The Nixon administration favors repeal.

Several other amendments also remained for consideration today, including one by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., to add $47.5 million to the $7.5 million approved by the Appropriations Committee for the Neighborhood Youth Corps' summer jobs program in urban ghettoes.

The spending ceiling in the bill starts at $187.9 billion—$5 billion below the House and administration figures—but brings this up to $191 billion by exempting a number of programs where actual spending is either uncontrollable due to law or unforseeable such as the Vietnam war.

The exemptions include such things as farm price supports, public assistance and medicaid, social security and other retirement programs, vocational rehabilitation payments, costs of Congress and the federal judiciary, veterans benefits and interest on the national debt.

The House bill sets the shending ceiling at the $192.9 budget level but provides that it would change every time Congress reduces or increases an appropriations bill, or votes a supplemental money measure.

Thus, by its own subsequent action, Congress could at any time lift spending restrictions for a given agency.

Byrd said his proposal requires a $5 billion cut in what are termed "controlable items" such as the $52.5 billion in nonVietnam defense spending and the $33.7 billion in other federal programs.

Last year Congress voted a $6 billion spending cut which was carried out by the Johnson administration. It was just about offset, however, by a $6 billion increase in the exempted items.

Girl Has 13½ Hour Operation To Rebuild Face

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Deborah Fox sat up in bed for the first time since a 13½-hour operation to rebuild her face, and she smiled.

"They keep shooting me with those needles," she said—her biggest complaint.

"But soon I'll be able to get up and walk around."

Deborah is the 13-year-old Tennessee girl, born virtually without a face, who was operated on by six surgeons at Johns Hopkins Hospital last Wednesday.

Using some techniques for the first time, they literally changed the configuration of her skull bones, moving her eyes from the sides to the center of her face, and began rebuilding her nose.

It was the 37th—and by far the most major—operation for Deborah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox of near Chattanooga.

"Did you read my poetry?" she asked a newsman Tuesday at the hospital.

"Yes."

"Did you like it?"

"Yes."

She referred to a poem she wrote and titled, "Spring."

One verse goes:

"The breath of spring
"Is like a bell that rings
"The crocus and tulip rare
"Spring from the ground so bare."

Deborah, who has an IQ of about 120, never has attended classes a day in her life, but will be in the 8th grade this fall. She has been taught at home.

Dr. Milton Edgerton, chief plastic surgeon on the case and one of the six who performed the operation, said later that Deborah's vision was all right, and Deborah began reading a book that was given to her Tuesday.

Deborah faces more operations, on her nose and mouth.

She hopes to resume her schooling this fall, toward her goal of eventually working with handicapped children.

Myers Becomes Life Member Of Association

W. U. Myers, 911 Allen St., a retired insurance agent, received the first life membership conferred by the Southeast Missouri Association of Life Underwriters at the Hickory Log in Dexter yesterday. Myers received a certificate at the luncheon meeting from President Joe R. Nunnelee and was commended for being the first association member to become a chartered underwriter and a member of the Million Dollar Roundtable. The association voted Myers man of the year in 1956.

Scully to Join Cape Law Firm

John Mark Scully, 28, appointed as an assistant United States Attorney by Veryl L. Riddle, former United States Attorney, has resigned effective June 30, plans to join the law firm of Finch, Finch, Knehans & Cochran of Cape Girardeau, United States Attorney Daniel Bartlett, Jr., announced today.

During 1966, 1967 and 1968, Scully was an assistant prosecuting attorney for St. Louis county. A graduate of Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, he received his law degree from Washington University.

Scully is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark F. Scully of Cape Girardeau. Dr. Scully is the President of Southeast Missouri State.

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Gain Scored In Extended Surtax Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has scored a substantial gain in his drive for a full year's extension of the income surtax but opponents are continuing their effort to roll back, if not in the House, then in the Senate.

The House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday gave its approval to the Nixon anti-inflation package, practically intact.

It includes continuation of the surtax at its present 10 per cent rate through Dec. 20, with the rate halved for the first six months of fiscal 1970, tax relief for low income taxpayers, repeal of the investment credit and postponement of scheduled reductions in automobile and telephone excise taxes.

The House will vote next week.

Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., acting chairman of the committee, pledged support and cited endorsement of leaders of both parties in the House. But he predicted a tough fight and would not claim victory in advance.

The committee was unofficially reported to have voted 15-10 against an amendment to cut back the surtax extension to Oct. 20.

Five Democrats out of the 15 on the committee joined all 10 Republicans in defeating the shorter period, sources said. Thus the measure goes to the Democratic-controlled House with its key provision endorsed by only one-third of the committee Democrats.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, a committee member who is pushing for a shorter extension promised to continue the fight in the Rules Committee and the House. He and his associates fear leverage for early tax reform will be lost if the surtax is extended for a long period.

One of the group conceded to a reporter chances are not bright in the House. But he added, "We will keep the issue hot and build up a record for the Senate." Senate rules make it easier to offer amendments there.

The provision benefiting low-income persons — a "sweetener" that did not satisfy many liberal Democrats — was calculated to relieve about 2 million poverty-level families of all tax and in all benefit about 12 million persons.

Under present law, a family of four with $3,500 income is liable for $74 income tax. It would pay none, under the proposal, which would take effect Jan. 1.

The administration won another victory when the committee approved repeal of the investment tax credit, which allowed businesses to recover up to 7 per cent of investment in equipment.

The Treasury calculated that the package means a net gain of about $9.1 billion in revenue during the year beginning July 1, foreshadowing a surplus of some $6 billion.

The administration has insisted that the surplus is needed to curb inflation.

Deck Officer Excused From Ship Inquiry

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — Lt. j.g. Ronald C. Ramsey, deck officer of the U.S. destroyer sliced in half by an Australian aircraft carrier, was permanently excused today from testifying before a board of inquiry.

U.S. Rear Adm. Jerome H. King Jr., chairman of the board of six American and six Australian officers, said the panel "will be happy" to hear from Ramsey later if he changes his mind.

Ramsey, who was deck commander of the destroyer Frank E. Evans when it collided with the aircraft carrier Melbourne on June 3 and 74 Evans crewmen lost their lives, said his lawyer had not been granted the right to cross-examine witnesses, review all previous testimony and recall witnesses, and that testifying under such conditions would violate his constitutional rights.

The board agreed to excuse Ramsey because U.S. military law allows witnesses in investigative hearings to refuse to answer questions.

Ramsey, who other witnesses said ordered the turn that led to the collision, was told when he first appeared before the board that he was "suspected of negligence."

After the board excused Ramsey, it called Lt. j.g. Roland T. Bowler III, who turned the bridge of the Evans over to Ramsey about three hours before the accident.

Bowler, 24, told the board that he had maneuvered the Evans to a position behind the Melbourne twice during his four-hour watch and had encountered no difficulty. It was during the same kind of maneuver under Ramsey's command that the two ships collided.

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Oil Slick Mars Upper Mississippi

ALMA, Wis. (AP) — An ugly film of oil spread for 20 miles along the scenic upper Mississippi River from a wrecked barge today as Minnesota and Wisconsin conservationists wrung their hands over its impact on wildlife.

"It's like living in a refinery," said James Everson, a Wisconsin conservation warden. "A lot of people are pretty unhappy. All of a sudden we get a big slug of petroleum right in the middle of some of the clearest water on the Mississippi."

The diesel oil slick began floating downstream between tree-clad bluffs Monday from a barge which struck a current-diverting wing dam about a mile above Alma.

The barge carried 567,000 gallons of oil. Its captain, Chester Forkum, said about 106,000 gallons escaped into the river.

The river current quickly thinned the film in the main channel. But winds pushed the slick into bayous and left it stranded in still water containing plant and insect life needed by fish, waterfowl and other wildlife.

"There is no way to determine in just a few days what the loss of food sources will do to the life cycles of fish and ducks that need that food," Everson said. "We already have one biologist talking about the impact two years from now."

The film glistened brownish red, green and yellow as it glided through the locks of the Alma dam and spread downstream. When it encountered an obstruction, such as a dam wall or a riverside weed, it wrinkled into a sludge-like layer up to four inches thick.

Everson estimated the film covered 75 per cent of the river's surface, "a matter of thousands of acres."

"It's not thick enough in most places to harm an adult bird. In fact, we haven't yet found a dead duck," he said.

"But a young duck would be doomed if coated. Eve n a thin film could suffocate fish, and the loss of insect and oth e sources could be tremen d

Houghland Towing C Paducah, Ky., operator a barge, was charged by R with violating state game statutes. The pilot, Jerry Stroube of Godfrey, Ill., was charged with careless [illegible] of a tow.

Mansfield Sees No Threat From Senate Liberals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts by liberal Democrats to form their own Senate bloc under Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's banner don't pose a threat to the regular leadership machinery, according to Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

Mansfield says the move by the liberals is "no different than what has been going on for years.

"I approve of their efforts," he said. "But the Democratic Policy Committee will be the determining factor for the party in the Senate — it will be the real power base of our party in the Senate."

There is clear evide nce that Kennedy, the assistant Democratic leader and regarded a front runner for the party's 1972 presidential nominatio n, was embarrassed by pu blished reports of a recent meeti ng of liberals he called at the urgi ng of Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa.

Kennedy is understood to have assured Mansfield no attempt would be made to undercut his leadership.

For his part, Hughes reporte d regretfully in a separate interview he does not expect the group of a dozen or more liberals to accept his recommendation that they issue periodic public policy statements from time to time.

"I think we ought to make such statements," he said. "But the majority opinion in our first meeting seemed to be against it."

Instead, Hughes said he hopes the liberals can improve communications between each other so they can present a solid front on issues.

He disclaimed any intent to challenge Mansfield's party leadership or to go around the Policy Committee.

"I don't think there's a Democrat who isn't for Mike 100 per cent," Hughes said. "There is no challenge to his leadership."

Mansfield noted that liberals are well represented on the policy committee.

At least nine of them, including Kennedy, Hughes and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the 1968 vice presidential nominee, are on the committee.

He said that as far as he is concerned, the committee will make no policy pronouncements on what should be nonpartisan issues. He cited the Safeguard missile defense system as ther

Know-How and Incentives Are Hopes for the Future

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The world's most advanced industrial nations tend also to be the best agricultural producers. The link is close, for farming today is a complex "science" industry.

With rare exceptions, the poor countries, where farming is "their thing," are the worst at it.

Yet the trail being blazed by the big gainers—the United States, some European lands, Japan and such surprising followers as Nationalist China (Taiwan) and Mexico—is having its important effect worldwide.

World food output is up 50 per cent since World War II, and crop acreage is 18 per cent higher than before that war. Meantime, global population has risen 35 per cent.

There has been an explosion of knowledge about soils, plant physiology, fertilizers, water use and control, pest and disease control, cropping techniques, machinery, reforestation, storage.

The difficulty is that some farmers in the advanced nations and nearly all in the underdeveloped lands are either unaware of most of this knowledge or, for varying reasons, cannot apply it.

Some world agronomists argue that if the new knowledge could be widely applied in the decades just ahead, the world land area under cultivation could be rocketed from a present 10 per cent to 30. In large parts of the globe, they say, food output could be doubled in 16 years.

As in industry, Japan in farming has became almost a model. Its crop yields per acre are 6 to 1 over huge India, struggling to feed 515 million people. Japan uses more commercial fertilizer than all the rest of Asia combined. At least 60 per cent of its arable land is heavily irrigated. It uses the strongest, highest-yielding crop varieties, the best cropping techniques.

The promise for the poor producers of Asia, Africa and Latin America can be seen in many places:

- California, using water and new plant breeds well, gets a rice yield 10 times that of ancient mainland China.
- The United States, turning heavily to hybrid corn and appropriate fertilizer, is dramatically outstripping the world in yields.
- Mexico, venturing with new breeds, fertilizer and water use, has doubled its wheat yields since the war.
- Pesticides have doubled U.S. potato production.
- India and other Asian lands with wet-and-dry climates could irrigate huge acreages in their long rainless spells by storing the usable flow of swollen rivers in rainy months.

None of this promise can be fulfilled until the knowledge is spread wide and the farmers are trained, equipped, financed and given sorely needed new incentives personally and economically.

Land reform, the darling of the liberals and radicals, is a real need in Latin America and some other places.

But it is just one element in a necessarily sophisticated blend. The other, often-more-vital needs are the fullest useful application of farming sciences, industrial growth attuned to farming, new means of credit and co-operative management, new habits of working and living.

Riot Arises From Hippie Happening

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A hippie "happening" which included performances of the sex act in a public street erupted into violence when police tried to break it up.

More than 400 city, county and state police finally swept across the University of Michigan campus and adjoining streets Tuesday night to clear the area of about 1,500 persons, including students.

Eleven policemen were injured by rocks, bottles and other missiles. One officer was hit by a fire bomb. Another suffered a serious kidney injury. Throwing of rocks and debris continued into this morning.

Police retaliated with tear gas charges and arrested 39 adults and three juveniles. Two women were charged with malicious destruction of police cars.

Robben Flemming, the university president, spent three hours walking between police lines and groups of students, trying to prevent further violence.

The hippies had held a comparatively mild celebration Monday night, featuring dancing and motorcycle stunt riding in a three-block stretch of South University Street, on the edge of the campus.

Skip Taube, a hippie leader, asked the city administration Tuesday for permission to stage another happening. Permission was refused and police gathered to enforce the ban.

"There were numerous type things going on tonight that we're not the type of thing to do in public," declared Police Chief Walter Krasny.

Witnesses said at least two couples performed the sex act in view of a large crowd.

When police tried to clear the area, they were greeted with rocks and bottles. They eventually called for reinforcements of county and state police.

Flemming said, "Hood and obvious nonstudent types were throwing objects at the police rather than University of Michigan students."

NAVAJO TONGUE TAUGHT

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — The University of New Mexico's Gallup branch is conducting a course in the difficult Navajo language.

The course is an effort to bridge the gap between the Navajo and non-Navajo residents in the Gallup area, which is near the Navajo Reservation, largest in the United States.

The class is being taken by lawyers, educators, doctors, missionaries, merchants and housewives.

FAIR WARNING

LOUISVILLE (AP) — This sign hangs on the gate of one suburban home: "Salesmen Welcome. Food Is Expensive."

Showdown On Nuclear Power Near

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The State of Minnesota and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission appear to be headed for a showdown on the question of state's rights in the nuclear power field.

The dispute involves the question of whether the state can impose its own rules for the operation of nuclear-fueled electric power plants.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) says no—claiming Congress has given it sole jurisdiction over safety standards and operating procedures of atomic plants in all states.

Gov. Harold LeVander has retorted that Minnesota feels no obligation to abide by a "minimal standard" of safety requirements and radioactive pollution.

Northern States Power Co., a Minnesota-based firm, has two nuclear plants under construction costing more than $300 million. They will provide electricity for 1.6 million homes.

So Far, the power company doesn't know whose rules will apply.

The plants will use cooling waters from the Mississippi River and both will discharge what the company says is a small and safe amount of radioactive waste into the air and into the river.

The greater part of the nuclear waste will be shipped out of the state in sealed containers for disposal in AEC dumping grounds.

Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the AEC, says its rules for construction and operation of nuclear plants are stringent enough to safeguard the public.

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency set the stage for the fight with the AEC on May 12 when it issued a permit for a plant at Monticello after a series of stormy hearings. The permit imposes standards generally more stringent than required by the AEC. Another nuclear plant is scheduled to begin operations in 1972 at Prairie Island.

LeVander has demanded that the state standards be the basis for the final permit required for the Monticello plant—an operating permit to be issued by the AEC late this year.

It is this demand that Seaborg has rejected, contending it could unduly burden the power company without any "meaningful contribution" to public health and safety.

Le Vander has promised that Minnesota's "full legal resources" will be committed in support of the state requirements.

"It is impossible for us to function under two divergent regulatory authorities," comments Earl Ewald, chairman of the board of Northern States Power.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DDT Image Changing From Hero to Villain

The pesticide DDT, once hailed as the weapon which would give man dominance of his insect enemies, is being widely recast in the role of a villain. Many states are banning or sharply limiting its use.

Evidence is piling up that DDT is a foe of fish and bird life and thus poses a threat to the balance of nature.

What ultimate effect increasing doses of DDT and its related pesticides may have on the human body is unknown.

Jerry W. Fielder, state agriculture director of California, calls it "a hazard to man's natural environment."

Dr. Leslie L. Glasgow, an assistant secretary of the interior, says there is no doubt that high DDT levels inhibit the reproduction of fish and "it is time to replace DDT with less hazardous pesticides."

Bird experts say DDT threatens the existence of such already rare species as the American eagle, the condor and the osprey.

DDT is a chlorinated hydrocarbon, a synethetic organic poison. One of the first of the insecticides, it was conceived as a moth preventative and used extensively against insects during and after World War II.

DDT and pesticides of its type are persistent—that is, they do not break down and dissipate readily.

Moreover, pesticides of the DDT family are cumulative, so that they tend to persist in bird or animal tissue in larger and larger amounts as subsequent doses are received.

As to the effect of the pesticide on man, a scientific team which made a study for the federal government reported to the Agricultural Department that "knowledge is incomplete."

However, health and wildlife authorities in a number of states feel that the risks from DDT are too dangerous to tolerate further.

Use of DDT and related pesticides will be banned in homes and gardens in California after Jan. 1. Also banned will be the agricultural use of DDT in dust form.

Rhode Island plans to ban DDT as soon as a safer substitute can be found. Alfred T. Hawkes, executive director of the state's Audubon Society, said wild bird censuses have disclosed that the usual nesting osprey population in one area declined from 200 pairs in 1940 to 61 pairs in 1961 to half a dozen this year.

"I'm absolutely sure the reduction was due to the use of DDT," Hawkes said.

In Texas, Mexican cantaloupes have been rejected and some milk dumped because of high DDT content. The state legislature has set up a special committee to study the problem and to "direct attention toward the possible contamination of the waters in the state, toxicity to humans from consumption of fruits, vegetables and other foodstuffs treated with DDT, harmful or fatal effects on the wildlife of Texas and other environmental hazards which might be attributable to DDT or similar chemical derivatives."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is behind a recommendation by the New York State Pesticide Control Board that DDT be banned by 1971 except for emergency purposes.

Arizona has banned the use of DDT and the related compound DDD for one year, while researchers attempt to determine their environmental effects.

The Connecticut Board of Pesticide Control is discouraging the use of DDT and has banned its use in overhead spraying for mosquito control. However, a spokesman said: "There are still a few remaining uses for which no adequate substitute has yet been found."

West Virginia has had some success with a voluntary program for pesticide control, and several bills are in the works to restrict the use of DDT. However, they are not likely to gain consideration by the legislature before 1971.

Maryland has a law effective July 1 to regulate large-scale use of DDT-type pesticides on farm crops, orchards and woodlands. Commercial sprayers will be licensed and limited by the state, but the law will not apply to home exterminators or to landowners spraying on their own property.

A bill before the Pennsylvania Senate Agricultural Committee would outlaw the spraying of field crops with DDT. Violators could be sentenced to six months in jail and fined $500.

Illinois licenses persons who spray farm fields with chemicals, requiring them to pass written and oral tests. But it has no power to bar pesticides, and there are no regulations governing home use.

Agricultural experts in Illinis and four other Midwest states are compiling a report on pesticide levels in Lake Michigan fish, a survey requested last month by a governors' conference. It is due July 1.

A bill is pending in the Wisconsin Legislature to ban certain pesticides. The State Board of Natural Resources held hearings for several months, but its recommendations have been made public.

The Florida Legislature passed and sent to the governor a bill giving the state agriculture commissioner authority to regulate pesticides which he finds to be unduly toxic.

The State of Washington regulates the use of injurious pesticides and licenses dealers.

However, an attempt to ban the sale, use or storage of DDT failed in the last legislative session.

University Seeks to Match $10 Million

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The University of Richmond has received the first contribution toward matching the $10 million E. Claiborne Robins said he would give if it is matched within 10 years.

It came from Geoffrey Peterson, 2½-year-old son of the university's superintendent of buildings and grounds. Geoffrey brought his piggy bank to the treasurer's office and gave its contents: five dimes, seven nickels and 32 pennies.

Cost Overseer Demoted After Finding Waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force efficiency expert who says he was demoted to cost overseer of a GI bowling alley after pointing out a $2 billion overrun on the C5A transport plane claims the military subjects cost-control experts to "isolation, neutralization or removal from the acquisition business."

A. Ernest Fitzgerald told a joint congressional economic subcommittee Tuesday he landed in the Pentagon dog house last year when he alerted Congress to the projected cost increase for the giant plane.

He said he was removed from his cost control duties on major weapons contracts and told to "review minor construction problems in Thailand that included cost increases for a 20-lane bowling alley."

Fitzgerald also told the congressmen of another civilian Air Force employe who he said uncovered a $229 million, willful underestimation of a major weapons system.

"He was isolated, effectively removed from supervision of this activity and given minor responsibilities," Fitzgerald said of the unnamed official in the Air Force Systems Command.

The cost analyst landed "in deep trouble" after he went outside normal channels to tell top Pentagon officials they had been sold a bill of goods on the Mark II electronics and navigation system for the F111 fighter-bomber, Fitzgerald said.

Air Force officers said the program would cost $712 million when they knew the correct figure was $941 million, he said.

"The program was approved on the basis of an estimate that was knowingly reduced," Fitzgerald said. "The Air Force was forced to admit its mistake but the program was approved and spending was under way already."

Fitzgerald said after his own demotion Air Force officers then wrested the entire contract review and cost-control program from civilian hands.

"I think the over-all climate and the level of opposition to cost-reducing measures, reinforced by occasional examples of personal disaster visited on economy proponents, it is not surprising that most working level government acquisition managers shy away from tough cost control actions," Fitzgerald said.

GORAKHPUR, India (AP) — His love for a Dom girl drove a Brahmin youth to renounce his high caste and join the Dom community.

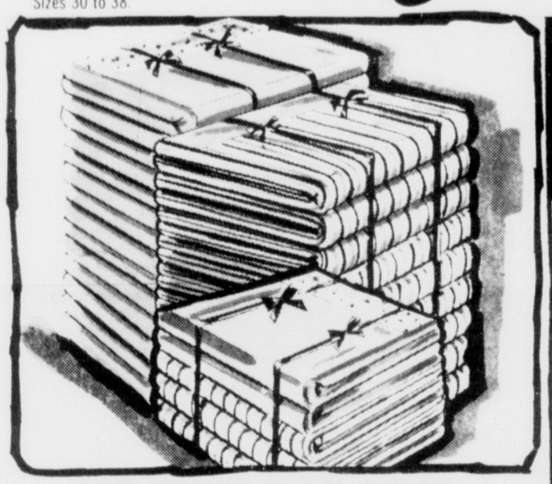
The leaders of the Dom community thought over the issue for three days and nights, and after the Brahmin gave a feast of pork and rice, gave their approval.

No conversion was necessary for Doms are also Hindus — albeit of the lowest caste.

WOMEN'S FASHION
SWIMWEAR
Get in the swim for summer with a one or two-piece swim suit or 100% Cotton or Nylon Double Knit. Choose from solid colors, gay prints or neat checks all in the newest styles and color combinations. Women's Sizes 30 to 38.
$5.97

WOMEN'S EASY CARE
PANT DRESSES
A light hearted look and feel in the season's biggest rage. Built-in bra pant dress. 100% Cotton in a wide selection of colors in prints and solids. Women's sizes 8 to 18.
$2.99 AND $3.99

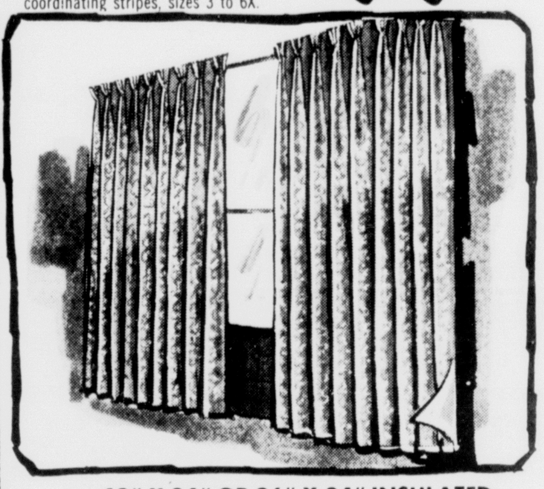
GIRLS' ASSORTED
PLAYWEAR
Your choice of 2 piece permanent press jamaica sets in sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14. Or 100% Stretch Nylon shorts in solid colors, sizes 2 to 4. Or 100% Stretch Nylon tops in coordinating stripes, sizes 3 to 6X.
99¢ EA.



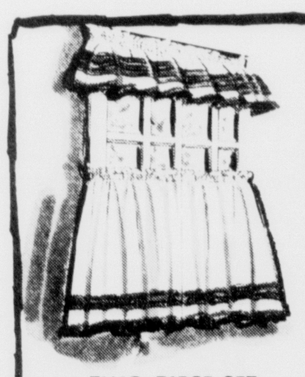
FIRST QUALITY FANCY COTTON
PERCALE SHEETS
Smooth, lustrous 180 count cotton percale sheets feel silky soft and so easy to handle. Lightweight. Choice of 81 X 108, 72 X 108 or twin or full fitted. Solid or Florals.
2 FOR $5

GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

JUNE JUBILEE DAYS

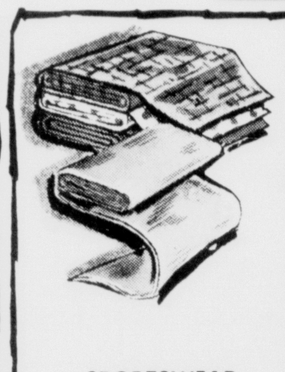


48" X 84" OR 96" X 84" INSULATED
DRAW DRAPES
These elegant draperies have deep pinch pleats, generous hem and weighted to fall gracefully. Textured Acetate Rayon, Acrylic lined. In Beige, Avocado, Gold and White.
$4.97 AND $9.97



TWO-PIECE SET
TIER & VALANCE
- Osnaburg and Cotton Muslin
- First Quality
- Lavishly Fringed Ends

$1.66 SET



SPORTSWEAR
FABRICS
- 36" to 45" Wide
- 2 to 10 yard Lengths
- Fabric Combinations

38¢ YD

BOYS' GINGHAM
SPORT SHIRTS
- Short Sleeves, Button-Down Collar
- 100% Washable Cotton
- Boys' Sizes 3 to 16

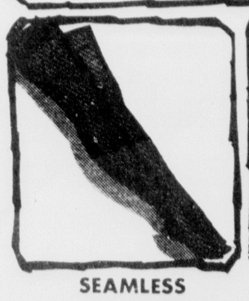
97¢

WOMEN'S NYLON
SHORTS
- 100% Stretch Nylon
- Two-Way Stretch
- Elastic Waist
- Women's Sizes 8 to 18

$1 PR.

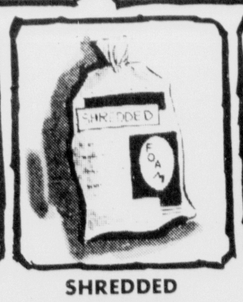
WOMEN'S NYLON
SHELLS
- 100% Stretch Nylon
- Sleeveless Turtleneck
- Women's Sizes S,M,L

$1.59



SEAMLESS
NYLONS
- Perfect Fitting
- Sheer Seamless
- Women's Sizes 8½ to 11

28¢ PR.



SHREDDED
FOAM
- Soft Snowy White
- Ideal for Stuffing Pillows, Toys, Etc.

33¢

PLASTIC MATTRESS
COVERS
- Full or Twin Size
- Snug Fitting
- Wipes Clean

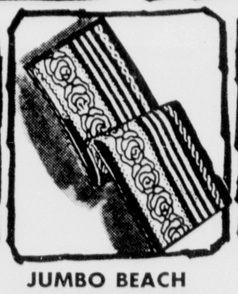
88¢

IRONING BOARD
PAD & COVERS
- Dupont Teflon® Treated Cover
- Non-Scorch Pad

48¢

MEN'S BANLON
SOCKS
- 100% Ban-Lon® Nylon Stretch
- Men's Sizes 10 to 12

38¢ PR.



JUMBO BEACH
TOWELS
- Extra Large 30" X 60"
- 100% Cotton Terry
- Latest Jacquard Prints
- Five Luxurious Patterns

$1.99

CHILDREN'S PRINT
POLO SHIRTS
- 100% Cotton with a novelty screen print front.
- Boys' sizes 3 to 7.

44¢

LIKE IT... CHARGE IT... TAKE MONTHS TO PAY ON YOUR GRABERS FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT

Take A Close Look . . . You'll Discover Hundreds Of Values In The Want Ads.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15 c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.
MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS or $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)
CLASSIFIED..... $1.26 PER COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

-Personals

LOW COST
AUTO & HOMEOWNERS
INSURANCE
FOR
NON DRINKERS
Want to save on your entire insurance program? Try us.
Phone 471-8311
HAGAR & HOLLAND
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
303 W. Malone-Sikeston, Mo.

1-Sleeping Rooms

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM. Air conditioned with private bath. Gentleman preferred. 471-4095
6-10-tf

FURNISHED SLEEPING room by week or month. TV and airconditioned. Private. Phone. $60.00 to $100. per month. Dunn Hotel. Phone 471-4264.
5-31-tf

2-Apartments Furn.

FOR RENT small effiency apartment. Utilities paid. Aduits. 471-9942.
5-15-tf

FOR RENT redecorated 3 rooms furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
5-13-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8=tf

FOR RENT 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Near Midtowner Shopping Center. Call 471 4061.
6-16-3t

4 Room furnished apartment for rent in Sikeston. Adults only. Utilities furnished. Call or See Pat Summers, New Madrid, Mo. 748-5843.
6-17-3t

2 BEDROOM AIR- CONDITIONED mobile home For Rent. Call 471-1064.
6-18-3t

3-Apartments Unfurn.

GARAGE APARTMENT for rent, 602 N. Main. Three rooms and bath. $40 per month with water bill paid. Phone 471-2373.
6-10-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement. Air conditioned. 803 Sikes. 471-0444 before 5 P.M. or 471-5863 after 5 P.M.
6-17-tf

FOR RENT 2 bedroom home. All modern. Newly painted. $49.00 a month. Call 683-4040 in Diehlstadt.
6-12-15t

6a. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf

ONE UPRIGHT Piano For Sale, $75. Phone 471-9275.
6-13-3t

6-Misc. for Sale

SINGER TOUCH and Sew. This late model automatic sewing machine has balance of $69.95 due. Cash or terms. Phone 471-3403.
6-18-6t

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

USED COLOR and Black and White Televisions at PALMERS. New guarantee.
5-19-tf

NEW SINGER 285. This round bobbin sewing machine has had the head scratched but is undamaged in shipping. Complete $29.95. Call 471-3403.
6-13-6t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn.....688-2574
6-9-tf

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 North New Madrid.
6-16-6t

GENTLE, thorough, and cleans with ease, Wipe Lustre rug cleaner will always please. Smith Aisop Paint & Wallpaper Co.,
6-16-6t

For Sale - 15 ft. Fiberglass Runabout. 40 horse Johnson motor and trailer. Can be seen at 903 Hawthorne.
6-17-5t

Ebonite 'B' flat Clarinet. Used three years. Half Price. Call 471-1425.
6-17-3t

ENCYCLOPAEDIA AMERICANA For Sale. Excellent condition.- Beginners set of golf clubs (mens) and bag. Excellent condition, practically new Phone 471-1346.
6-7-6t & S

GET THE
"IN-THE-WAYS".
OUT-OF-THE-WAY
The WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"×36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
1-31-tf

FOR SALE - Top grades of Agricultural Lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711
3-27-tf

SINGER
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
IN NEW MADRID
PHILLIPS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
748-5737
IN EAST PRAIRIE
FALKOFF'S CLOTHING STORE
649-3929

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
ON
PHILCO 17'
CHEST FREEZER
Phone 471-0429
After 9:00 A.M. Before 5:00 P.M.

WESTINGHOUSE
AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SIKESTON
TO
MEMPHIS
2 HOURS 30 MINUTES
8 TIMES DAILY
GREYHOUND
471-5033

LAWNMOWERS
.Push type
.Riders
High wheel models
GARDEN TILLERS
Largest selection in Southeast Missouri.
PRICED FROM $34.95 up
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases, Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

TENTS
PICNIC SUPPLIES
CAMPING SUPPLIES
FISHING SUPPLIES
BOATING SUPPLIES
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to he largest super market.
Also, safes and insullated files. All sizes available.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

TIRE SPECIALS
FIRESTONE WHITEWALLS
FIBER GLASS BELTED
C 78 x 14 **22.95**
E 78 x 14 **23.95**
PRICE INCLUDES FED TAX
MOUNTED & BALANCED FREE
MOORES
FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone
471-4557

7-Real Estate

For Sale - LOW QUALIFYING. Finished 3 bedroom home with Masonite siding. On 3 nice size city lots. Located on first street behind grade school (near aluminum plant) in Marston, Mo. $150 down. Payments of $95 monthly for only 12 years. Immediate occupancy. Call Charles Beese collect in Paducah, Ky. 442-5479.
6-17-6t

For Sale - House. 1915 Kay Street.
6-17-tf & S

FOR SALE in Portageville. 3 bedroom brick home. Central air-conditioning. 2 baths. Fenced in back yard. 5¼% loan. Call 379-5345.
6-14-6t

HOUSE FOR sale in Morehouse. 2 bedroom, carpeted living room, carport $3500. Turn South on Cole, go down second block, turn right, 3rd house on right.
6-18-3t

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home 4 year old. Carport built - in - kitchen. Small down payment. Located at 1512 E. Kathleen. Phone 471-4304.
5-3-tf

Rest Home for elderly couple for sale. Furnished. Scott City, Mo. C04-2424.
6-17-6t

GROW YOUR OWN -- dogs, kids, and food. Large lot. Fenced back yard. Three bedroom home. Will leave dog on request. 471-9292.
6-17-3t

We get.

When you decide to sell your home, you want action and results in the shortest time possible. Listing with BOB NOWELL REAL ESTATE gives you the positive action and results you deserve because-

We get down to brass tacks!

Whether you are buying or selling, you get faster action, better service and individual attention from BOB NOWELL REAL ESTATE where an enthusiastic sales force is ready to serve you.

To Sell Your Home Fast - List With
BOB NOWELL
REAL ESTATE
471-2774 DAY 471-4530 NITE
SIKESTON

BY

the time you've stored an item in your home for over a year without using it, you're better off to put it back in circulation by offering it for sale.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 471-1137 and place a low-cost, fast acting Standard Want Ad.

8-Situations Wanted

Will do yard work. 471-5470.
5-28-6t

WANTED EXTERIOR and enterior painting. Call 667-2231.
5-28-12t

WILL DO ironings in my home. Call 471-8366.
6-18-3t

9-Wanted to Rent

WANTED
To lease or buy. 4 Bedroom modern home in Sikeston by a Kaiser engineer. Contact Mr. Willis at the Holiday Inn.

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

BERNICE ALSUP
NOW DEVOTING FULL TIME TO:
INTERIOR PAINTING
ANTIQUING FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE
471-3228

WILL DO babysitting and ironing. Call 471-9493.
6-14-6t

12-Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Male or Female. Advertising Salesman for No. 2 position on The Cairo Evening Citizen daily newspaper. Education and past sales experience, particulary ad sales, will weigh heavily in our choice. Five day, 40 hour week, no Saturday work, good salary, and many company benefits. Contact EARL JEWELL, Advertising Director, The Cairo Evening Citizen, 711 Washington Avenue, Cairo, Illinois. Phone 618-734-4242.
6-12-6t

WANTED LIVE-in babysitter and housekeeper. Phone 471-4588 or 471-8489.
6-18-3t

Attention- Part time, Shift Workers, Retired. Good second income. Easy to earn $50 - $75 weekly serving established customers in SIKESTON. Pleasant person needs no experience. Write J-4, Watkins Products, Inc., Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102.

Boy with good automobile for light delivery in Mississippi County. Must be neat. Also one lady free to travel 100 mile radius. No family responsibilities. Call 649-3061.
6-17-tf

WANTED
Experienced Farm Equipment Mechanic. All replies strictly confidential.
DEKRIEK FARM EQUIPMENT
Phone 471-9320 after 6:00 P.M.

WANTED
1ST CLASS BODY REPAIRMAN APPLY IN PERSON. JARVIS MOTOR CO. 471-1914, 471-1162.

14-Lost & Found

Strayed - Shetland Pony. Solid Black. From Blodgett. Call 471-0620.
6-17-3t

17-Services & Repairs

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painters. Call 624-2010 Dexter, Missouri.
6-7-12t & S

18-Special Services

READY FOR BUSINESS
POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment
471-5741
3-18-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694.
1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400

FRESHOUR GRADING CO

INDUSTRIAL - AGRICULTURAL
471-2923
JERRY FRESHOUR

For
DIGGING - PLUMBING
Service
Call 471-9190
HEAVENER & SON
24 Hour Service

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS AND DRAGLINES
- CONTACT -
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
PH. NO. 7-5979, NO 7-3721

MIRACLE WATER
For Your Health & Pleasure
REMOVES RUST & HARDNESS MINERALS, TASTES & ODORS
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
701 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

20-Pets

For Sale - AKC registered female Chihuahua. 8 months old. Housebroken. Call 471-3183.
6-17-tf

AKC Registered Bassett. Female. $30. 471-0983.
6-17-3t

22-New & Used Cars

AUTO INSURANCE
BEEN CANCELED, TOO YOUNG, TOO OLD, NEED STATE FILING? SEE US. MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE
PHONE 471-8311
HAGAR & HOLLAND
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
303 W. Malone,
Sikeston, Mo.

Used car. 1955 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan. New paint, tires, interior, and many extras. Needs little work. $500 firm. 471-4482.
6-17-2t

1969 VOLKSWAGON SEDAN. 5,000 miles. Cash. Call 471-1477 on week-ends.
6-7-6t

1967 Grand Prix with black vinyl top. White. Black vinyl buckets. Console automatic, power and air. Low mileage. $2500. 471-9149 after 6 P.M.
6-17-3t

FOR SALE or trade 1955 1½ ton stake side truck. See at 907 South Prairie or Call 471-8055.
6-18-3t

23-Auto Service

JIMERSON SKELLY service station. Flats fixed. On the farm tractor tire repair. Big trucks, flat. Oil and grease jobs. Road service. Phone 471-9966.
6-14-12t

AAA AUTO SALVAGE
Auto Parts
Route AA Miner
471-1123
4-30-tf

FOR
A - 1 AUTO TUNE - UP
PHONE
CHARLES FREEMAN
21 YEARS EXPERIENCE
CHUCKS AUTO TUNE-UP
471-8746
507 E. KATHLEEN, SIKESTON
OPENING JUNE 16

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

30-Florist & Nursery

LANDSCAPING, NEW Plantings, Trimming, Spraying, Carpentry, Patios, Mowing Service, Rail Tie Walls & Steps, All work guaranteed, insured. Ronald Moore Landscape, Scott City, Phone CO 4-4938.
6-11-17t

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
TO THE DIRECTORS OF MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

Take notice that a special meeting of the Board of Directors of Missouri Delta Community Hospital has been called by the President of the said Missouri Delta Community Hospital pursuant to the By-Laws of the Corporation.

The said meeting is to be held at the Office of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 12:30 p.m. o'clock on the 7th day of July, 1969, to consider the advisability of amending the By-Laws of the Corporation, and authorizing such changes as the Board may deem advisable.

John A. Hux
Secretary
226-232-238

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the Deed of Trust, executed by Warren S. Topp, Jr. and June A. Topp, his wife, dated July 1, 1965, recorded in Book 147, at Page 165, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to W. Sylvester Topp, trustee for Arthur Bader and Eleonora Bader, his wife, 0.78 of an acre off the west side of Lot Three (3), Outblock Twenty-three (23) of the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, described by metes and bounds as follows: beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot 3 at an iron pin set for same in the North line of Tanner Street, thence N. 7 degrees 24' West along the line between Lots 3 and 4, a distance of 251 feet to an iron pin set for the northwest corner of said tract; this point is also the common corner of Lots 2, 3 and 4; thence North 82 degrees 36' East along the line between Lots 2 and 3 a distance of 136 feet to an iron pin set for the northeast corner of said tract; thence 57 degrees 24' East paralleling the West line a distance of 251 feet to an iron pin set for the North boundary right - of - way line of Tanner Street and for the Southeast corner of this tract; thence South 82 degrees 36' West along the North boundary line of Tanner Street a distance of 136 feet to the Southwest corner of said tract and point of beginning, the entire unpaid debt secured by said Deed of Trust having been declared due by the holder thereof, and whereas, said Deed of Trust provides that in case of the death of the trustee therein, the then acting Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, at the request of the legal holder of said note, may proceed to sell the property hereinbefore described, and whereas, W. Sylvester Topp is dead, the undersigned successor trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Tuesday, June 24, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the east front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

JOHN DENNIS
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney for Trustee
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 471-1833 (314)
208-214-220-226

"Look at 'em scurry about —everyone a potential ulcer patient."

YOUNG—Embroidered cotton organdy gives a delicate air to this A-line skimmer for the summer bride. Cotton guipere lace edges the jewel neck, short sleeves, and hemline of the detachable chapel train. Designed by William Cahill of California.

A WESTERN BEAUTY

Dainty in form, exquisite in coloring are the crepe-paper flowers of Clarkia.

It crepe paper were made of a delicate silk fabric and you made flowers from this, you might have something resembling the blooms of Clarkia.

These pretty blossoms of pink, rose, salmon, mauve, carmine, white, red or purple look almost artificial.

But they're real and can be in any garden.

They prefer areas where there is little hot weather. They also thrive in dryish soil and in semi-shade, thus endearing themselves to many gardeners with these conditions.

Of easiest culture, Clarkia (named for Capt. William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition) seeds can be sown in early spring for flowering in July, or in fall for earlier blooms.

Once started, blossoming continues until frost.

The distinctive flowers on 2-foot-tall plants not only beautify the garden but also are excellent for cutting.

One true story concerning Clarkia comes from Alaska where this annual grows to perfection.

It concerns a judge at a local flower show who attempted to disqualify an arrangement using clarkias on the grounds that the flowers were artificial! The judge was speedily undeceived.

FARM SECTION

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE seed beans. Dare and Hill cleaned in paper bags. $3.20 per bushel. Roy Birk, Charleston, Phone 683-3486.
6-18-tf

DYER SOYBEANS. 1 bushel paper bags. Dyer Garner. 471-1709.

FOR SALE seed beans, Pickett and Hills. Phone 471-0149. Jewell Blalack.
6-10-6t

DARE SEED beans. Cleaned and bagged $3.25 per bushel. 568-2910. Houston Clark.
6-10-tf

Real Estate

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

FOR SALE or Trade. 15 acres land. 1½ miles north of Tanner. Phone 471-3426 after 5:00.
6-10-tf

2,500 acres River Bottom. All cleared. Blacktop road. Close to good town. $200 per acre. Good trade terms. W. J. McMikle. Box 848, Tallulah, La.
12-20-tf

VERMEER
IRRIGATION BOOM
250 FT.
OVERHEAD BOOM
FRENCH IMPLEMENT CO.
MU 3-4864 Charleston, Mo.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES AND REAL ESTATE
Quality Mobile Homes at Reasonable Prices
Real Estate-All Kinds
Phone 471-2921
Highway 60 East
Next To Farmers Market

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS, PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
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DAVIS SOYBEANS FOR SALE
Cleaned-Sacked-1 Bu.
Bags at — ~~3.50~~ — per. bu.
NOW $3.15
(or $2.75 per bushel in bulk)
Highest Yielding Soybean Grown on Our Farms in 1968 - Yields Over 40 Bu. Per Acre After Wheat
NO IRRIGATION
WALLACE FARMS
Gideon, Mo.
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FOR SALE
New 3 bedroom home. Living room, modern kitchen and bath. Curtains, Carpeted, completely furnished and central air-conditioning and heat.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$8499 864 sq. ft. of living area
This home set up on your approved lot within a 100 mile radius of Charleston at no extra charge. *
* Illinois freight extra.

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NEW FRONTIERS IN LIVING

SEE MODEL HOME IN CHARLESTON, MO.
Highway 62 West
North 2 blocks at the Montgomery Homes Sign.
CEDRIC McBRIDE, DEALER
Montgomery Homes
Open Saturday & Sunday till 6:00 P.M.
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BRAND NEW FIRST LINE FIRESTONE RUBBER CULTIVATOR GAUGE WHEEL TIRES
$2.85 WHILE THEY LAST
NEW KING HIGH CARBON - HIGH SPEED CULTIVATOR SWEEPS
FULL SWEEPS HALF SWEEPS
¼ x 4 only . 62 cents
¼ x 8 only .77 cents
¼ x 10 only .96 cents
¼ x 12 only $1.16
¼ x 4 R&L hand - .62 cents
¼ x 6 R&L hand - .69 cents
¼ x 8 L hand - .71 cents
MIDSOUTH TRACTOR PARTS INC.
¼ MILE SOUTH OF HALE AUCTION CO. HIWAY 62 EAST, SIKESTON
WARRENTEED USED TRACTOR, COMBINE, & IMPLEMENT PARTS, TRACTOR ACCESSORIES. SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON NEW COMBINE CABS. USED TIRES, TUBES. ALL SIZES.
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APPLY AT DAILY STANDARD
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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED
FOR ESTABLISHED ROUTE
For Ambitious married Man 25-35
5 days a Week
Guaranteed Salary
Excellent Training Program,
Fringe Benefits & Advancement.
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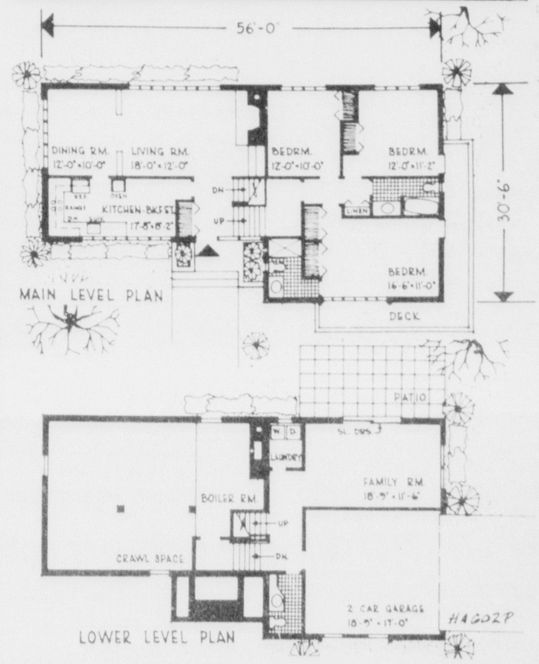
L. Wall or S. Roach
CHAS. TODD UNIFORM
400 North West St.
Wed. & Thur. night June 18 & 19 between 6-8 P.M.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A MODEST split-level has been given the appearance of a rambling, spacious house on the outside and a roomy, comfortable place to live inside. It looks big with its soaring gable and deck. The 1,475 square feet on the living and bedroom levels are sufficient for good living. The lower level has 715 additional square feet. The efficient kitchen is conveniently located off the dining room and can be entered from the foyer. The bedroom level is separated from the rest of the house and closets and bathroom act as sound buffers between the bedrooms. Down half a flight from the foyer is the family room. There are lots of expanses of glass, making HA602P a sunny, cheerful home. Architect is Samuel Paul, 89-30 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y.

OLD STAMPING GROUND

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Nearby Stamping Ground was named for the herds of buffalo which gathered about the spring and traces which centered there. Jesse James' parents were married and lived at Stamping Ground.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD-COLOR 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 TARZAN-COLOR CBS	30 Virginian -	00 Dakota Kids 05 Weather 30 Dark Shadows Return
7	30 YOU'RE IN LOVE CHARLIE BROWN-COLOR		00 King Family
8	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 30 GREEN ACRES-COLOR	00 Hyatt Music Hall	00 Mod Night Movie Conspiracy
9	00 HAWAII FIVE-O	The Detectives	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MEET JOHN DOE-GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER-COLOR 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	00 Today Show	
8	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		
9	00 LUCY SHOW 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE-CBS	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE, OF LIFE-COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS-COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	00 Newlywed 30 Treasure Isle (C)
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE-COLOR 25 NOONDAY NEWS-COLOR 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Hidden Faces - c	00 Divorce Court 30 Funny You Should Ask 00 Children's Dr.
1	00 LOVE MARY - SPLEND THING 30 THE MUSICAL LIGHT-COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE END OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE FLINTSTONES SHOW 30 GOD NEWS-COLOR-CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE-CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 Love Nugget
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS-COLOR	30 Popeye 30 Perry Mason 30 Friday Dance Party	00 The Hour

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-RADIO STEREO
HI-FI ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
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Change, Cigarettes Stolen in Charleston

CHARLESTON–A breakin at Wides Oil company, on West Marshall street, resulted in the loss of $8 in change from pinball and gum machines, land 10 packages of cigarettes it was reported to police Sunday at 7:40 a.m.

The owner, Glenn Malone said a crowbar was found at the scene, and entrance was gained through a south window.

Foreign Work Described at Club Meeting

CHARLESTON — Roy Cloud, agriculture teacher at East Prairie, spoke at the Kiwanis club Monday night at Imperial restaurant.

Cloudy spoke on international relations and showed slides on his former work with the International Development Corporation from 1953 to 1961, when he was in India, Pakistan and Thailand.

Chairman Lindsay Hurley reported that the meeting Monday would be a back yard fish fry at the home of Elgin McMikle.

NAACP Director To Charleston

CHARLESTON — The National Association for Advancement of the Colored People will hold its fifth annual freedom dinner Thursday at 7 p.m. in Currin's Hall on Elm street.

The speaker will be Julius Williams, Kansas City, region four director of the organization.

A barbequed chicken dinner will be served.

Rex
STARTS 7 P.M.
ADM: $1.25 & 75¢
A modern-day story of faith, courage, and intrigue!
MGM presents a George English production
THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN
Panavision and Metrocolor
STARTS FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
DIRTY DOZEN
PLUS
GRAND PRIX

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
His gun raised hell in the West!
MGM Presents GLENN FORD
"HEAVEN WITH A GUN"
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
PLUS
The adventures of a strange and beautiful family!
MGM presents JIM BROWN as "KENNER" A Man Among Men!
METROCOLOR

Looking Back

Leonard Pharris Buys an Edison

50 Years Ago
June 18, 1919

Lair Co. sold an Edison to Leonard Pharris this week.

$3.50 all wool bathing suits Exactly half price, $1.75 Buckner Ragsdale Co.

Miss Myrtle Monan has accepted a position as assistant cashier in Walpole's Meat Market.

The beautiful Sikeston Mausoleum is now nearing completion and is open for inspection at all times, including Sundays.

40 Years Ago
June 18, 1920

Following several months of examinations, political log rolling county committee meetings, and handshaking Cousin Ed Hollingsworth was named last Wednesday evening by the Republican County Committee in session at Benton as the successful candidate for the postmastership of Sikeston. Immediately after the announcement, Ed Turminstein, County Republican chairman, handed Mr. Hollingsworth a telegram to Congressman Dewey Short stating the recommendation of the committee. Congressman Short will now instruct the Postmaster General at Washington, who will in turn, carry the recommendation as a matter of routine to President Herbert Hoover, who will later receive the confirmation of the appointment from the Senate.

Matthews — Mr. and Mrs. George Arterburn of Blodgett spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. W.M. Critchlow and family.

Carroll "Smoky" Sutton suffered a painful accident to his left hand Tuesday at the Scott County Feed Mill, when an iron bar caught his hand and lacerated the fleshy part of his thumb.

Mrs. Sarah Walker, wife of John Walker, farmer on the Dan McCoy place near this city, died early yesterday morning of high blood pressure and heart disease. She had been sick about one week.

30 Years Ago
June 18, 1939

William Pharris, former prominent Sikeston farmer, died Tuesday at San Dimas, Calif., where he lived for the past 12 years, according to word received by relatives here. Death was due to infirmities. He was 90 years old on March 26.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Poplar Bluff for G.W. Gower, 81 years old, who died there at the home of his son, W.C. Gower Sunday morning. Among the survivors are two daughters, Mrs. J.Z. Sutton and Mrs. Judson Boardman of Sikeston.

Miss Mary Jane Sikes sustained an appendectomy Tuesday night at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, Ill., from which she is making a satisfactory recovery.

Hiram David Lambert, 57 years old, retired city mail carrier, died at his home on North Kingshighway Wednesday morning of carcinoma after a 10 months illness.

20 Years Ago
June 18, 1949

Airport Notes. Dr. Leonard Nelkin and Carl Bahnesn of Clinton, Iowa, flying a Cessna 140, were visitors at the airport Saturday. They were enroute to Reel Foot Lake for a week's fishing.

Major General Ralph E. Truman, cousin of President Truman and former commanding officer of the 35th Division, stopped in Sikeston for a short time yesterday enroute from Little Rock to Kansas City. Tanner C. Dye, Sikeston, a member of the division under General Truman, had lunch with his former commanding officer and talked of past experiences in the 35th.

Ben Hart, 35, 107 North Handy street, received cuts on his scalp and face when he crashed through a car windshield in an automobile accident near Dexter last night.

Sue Arbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arbaugh, celebrated her sixth birthday Thursday afternoon with a party at her home.

Senate Told SDS Leaders Identify Selves as Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commander of the Michigan State Police detective division testified Tuesday that some leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society identified themselves as Communists in various publications.

Capt. Daniel C. Myre told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee that the SDS advocated revolution at numerous meetings held in Michigan during the last seven years.

Myre's appearance followed up testimony from a subcommittee staff member Monday that the militant group had held a workshop on sabotage and explosives. The subcommittee is probing campus violence.

Myre said that during a convention of SDS last year the group's national secretary, Michael Klonsky, 26, of Chicago, was asked if he were a Stalinist.

The captain introduced as evidence an article from the New Republic which quoted Klonsky as replying "Having been a Communist only a few months I have difficulty understanding what you mean by that.

He said that Bernardine Dohrn, whom he identified as the SDS interorganizational secretary, also named herself as a Communist in another publication.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn, cautioned Myre about using the word Communist as if he were talking about "some monolithic organization." Ribicoff said about nine different splinter groups are fighting for control of the new left and radical movement.

"I have the feeling a lot of innocents get sucked into the SDS without realizing they are part of a power fight," Ribicoff said.

Philip Manuel, a subcommittee investigator, testified there are at least seven Communist groups struggling for dominance in the United States today.

He identified two as the Progressive Labor Party, a pro-Chinese faction whose leaders, he said, were kicked out of another, the pro-Soviet Communist Party U.S.A., and who have become deeply involved in a fight for the control of the SDS.

The investigator said other factions are the Socialist Workers Party, the Workers World Party, Sparticist League, the Johnson-Forrest Group and the Communist Party Marxist-Leninist.

"It's true they disagree with each other in theory," Manuel said. "But collectively, in their own way, they are fighting to bring about revolution in this country."

Manuel said there are 8,060 dues-paying members of the SDS but he said he could not give the percentages of those who identify themselves with various Commuist groups. But he said documents and pronouncements of the SDS indicate most members follow a pro-Chinese Communist line.

In the House Monday, a bill intended to force universities to set up programs for dealing with rebellious students suffered some blows.

One of the cosponsors, Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., decided he didn't like a part of the measure and announced he was withdrawing his backing. Other former supporters voiced growing reservations about the bill.

More opposition came from James Allen, U.S. commissioner of education, who told the House Education Committee the bill was an unwarranted intrusion on university freedom. "I would say requiring universities to file plans as a prerequisite for federal funds implies approval of a federal standard by which the policies will be judged," Allen said.

Another witness, University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming, said the bill would be unwise.

Senate subcommittee staff investigator Perman H. Clay testified Monday about a workshop during the 1968 SDS convention at Lansing, Mich., dealing with sabotage and explosives.

Clay said a pamphlet on making bombs also was passed out to society members during a national SDS council meeting at the University of Colorado last October.

Clay testified that between October 1967 and last May 9 there were 471 disturbances on college and university campuses, 25 bombings and attempted bombings, 46 arsons and suspected arsons, 67 incidents of general destruction and an estimated 598 injuries.

About 6,000 persons were arrested, he said, and there were 645 suspensions and expulsions. Clay said 39 of the institutions granted student demands.

It was also reported at the Senate hearing that the American Insurance Association has an incomplete survey showing that an estimated $4.4 million damage was caused by campus disorders between last Jan. 1 and May 31. Clay said this did not include losses at some colleges such as Stanford University and San Francisco State College.

"Although usually small in number," Clay testified, "an SDS campus chapter can mobilize hundreds and even thousands of students to seize buildings, hold college officials captive, destroy official records, wreck building interiors and bring about confrontations with the police.

"This is accomplished by careful planning and so-called 'provocatory tactics.'"

Clay said this involves seizing and exploiting any issue—dormitory regulations, food prices, tuition, racial issues, ROTC—inflaming many other students.

"Demands are made which are impossible to meet," he said. "One tactic is to lump unreasonable demands with some valid ones in a package called "nonnegotiable."

Bridge to Halt Ferry Captain's 31-Year Career

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The steel rainbow in the distance sparkled as Lester Miller, ferryboat captain, squinted in the sunlight. "It's a pretty bridge," he said. "I've got to admit that."

But he sighed, because the bridge is about to put him on the beach after 31 years of moving people and their cars between San Diego and the island city of Coronado.

Aug. 2 is the day the ferryboat service across the bay ends after 83 years.

The slender shaft of soaring, four-lane motorway known as the San Diego-Coronado Bay Bridge will replace the 24-minute round-trip by ferry.

The bridge, which cost $47 million, was built by the State Toll Bridge Authority. As part of the project, the authority undertook to auction off the five ferryboats, operated by the privately owned San Diego-Coronado Ferry Co.

"We're not proud of our boats now," Miller said. "But, I guess if we fix them up, it would be like feeding oats to a dying horse."

The Crown City, which he has piloted for six years, is the biggest and fastest of the five ferryboats. Now, all but one have been sold. The Crown City was purchased by the State of Washington for $150,000.

As he blows the whistle, Miller glances enviously again at the sleek, 5-mile bridge that soon will take a car between the bustling city and its little island for 60 cents.

The toll by ferry is 45 cents, but San Diego residents think the speedier, more convenient bridge will be a boon to business as well as motorists.

Although saddened by the passing of the ferry, Miller is taking a practical view: If you can't lick 'em, join 'em.

So he has applied for a job as a toll taker on the bridge.

Marriage Licenses

DEXTER–From June 3rd to 11th:

Robert Kelley Coffey, St. Charles and Linda Carole Joseph, Essex. Terry Dwight Zmmerman, Malden, and Marla Lynn Prince, Bernie.

Stephen Raymond Gottner, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Janet Sue Pflueger, Malden.

Clark A. Whitwell, Dexter, and Mary Elizabeth Smith, Morehouse.

Paul Arthur Dees, Dexter and Bonnie Lucille McKenzie, Fisk.

Stephen Ray Kilby, Mountain Grover, and Beverly Ann Corbin, Dexter.

William Ernest Aslin, Bloomfield, and Janice Faye Asbell, Bloomfield.

Clayton Wayne Hastings, Dudley, and Patsy Mae Hicks, Dudley.

Stephen Robert Cossairt, Bloomfield, and Mary Jo Chapman, Bloomfield.

Donald Ray Hosentfeld, St. Louis, and Charlotte Mae House, Sturdivant.

Thomas Hiram Rainwater, Jr., Bloomfield, and Katherine Edith Eskew, Dexter.

AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

House Clears Minor Bills To Governor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House sent several minor bills to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Tuesday and received an omnibus appropriations bill.

Among those sent to the governor were ones to:

Raise the speed limit for passenger buses to 70 m.p.h. on four-lane divided highways during daylight.

Give the state school and hospital at Higginsville a separate administration.

Provide disability payments to firefighters for respiratory diseases.

The omnibus bill is a catchall measure to appropriate money for services not covered in other bills. It was read the first time today with no discussion.

As the catchall bill was introduced it carried amounts for individual rebates on unused automobile licenses, non-highway motor fuel and so on. As it progresses through the Legislature it will pick up appropriations for new or expanded government services that may be added this session.

The house then began to debate a routine Senate bill that would make a minor change in the liquor control laws.

Rep. William R. Royster, D-Jackson County, offered a substitute bill 73 pages long which would, he said, put control of the division under a three-man board.

Opposition came from all sides.

Royster said he understood, second-hand, that the present liquor control supervisor, Harry Wiggins, was in favor of the concept in his bill.

Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, and others said they had been told directly by Wiggins that he was opposed to it because it "would do irreparable damage" to Missouri's liquor control program.

One representative tried to table the proposal — put it so far back on the shelf it would stand almost no chance of further consideration this session, but Rep. Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, majority leader, got the House to adjourn for the day instead. That left the bill hanging.

Monday, Republican House members were accused of trying to get publicity at the expense of "the needs of the people."

Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, made the charge as minority members objected to passage of the governor's capital improvements bill.

The $57.5 million measure was sent to the Senate Monday on a 91-59 vote. A few Democrats joined Republicans in opposing the measure.

Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, called the bill "one of the most unrealistic pieces of legislation I have ever seen."

He said he was voting against an appropriation for the first time in his nine terms in the House.

Cantrell, however, said the state needed even more than the amount granted in the bill. He said the state needed about $300 million for improvements.

A $12 million allotment for a new office building in the capital city was included in the measure.

Passed and sent to the governor Monday was a bill to tighten the "battered baby" law. It requires doctors and others who come in contact with children, to report signs of abuses to law enforcement officials.

The House also sent to the governor a measure boosting benefits under Workmen's Compensation.

It would raise the benefits for temporary or total disability from $57 a week to $63.50. Payments for permanent total disability would go from $52 a week to $58.

These figures represented a compromise beteen what the House wanted and what the Senate would agree to.

Fire Destroys Knox City Business District

KNOX CITY, Mo. (AP)— A fire early Tuesday early destroyed the business district of this community of about 330 persons in extreme northeastern Missouri.

The blaze was discovered around 2 a.m. by a passsing motorist.

A grocery, hotel, tavern, the barbershop, and the Anderson building were heavily damaged or destroyed in the blaze.

Fire companies from Labelle, Lewistown and Edina assisted the Knox City volunteers in bringing the fire under control around 7 a.m.

There were no known injuries, no estimate of the loss and the cause was not determined.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

Missionary to Speak at East Prairie Church

EAST PRAIRIE–The Rev. Lloyd D. Marsh, an Assemblies of God missionary to Peru, South America, will speak Wednesday at the First Assembly of God 405 North Street, Dale Pollard, pastor, has announced.

The Assemblies of God began its mission work in Peru in 1919 when Mr. and Mrs. Forrest G. Barker and the late J.R. Hurlburt established the first Peruvian Pentecostal work in the mountains of Ancash. The Peru Assemblies of God today consists of 18 missionaries, 340 national workers, and 8,273 members and adherents.

During their first term of missionary service, the Marshes directed the denomination's Bible school in Lima, Peru, and pioneered a new work in Puno. Presently there are two churches and two outstations in that area as a result of his outreach. Mr. Marsh recently finished a book entitled Haced Discipulos (Make Disciples) that gives instructions for new Christians.)

If You Were the Judge

Sale Not Completed, Broker Not Paid

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Fanny got an urge to sell her house and, feeling urgent about it, she asked a real estate broker to find her a buyer. Under their agreement, no commission was to be paid unless the sale was actually completed.

A man of deeds, the broker acted quickly, but he didn't act quickly enough. After finding a buyer and reporting to Fanny that he had done so, Fanny advised him that she had changed her mind about selling. Being thus fickle, Fanny found herself in a pickle. The broker insisted upon being paid his commission.

"Since I found a buyer," he said, "which is what I was hired to do, I'm entitled to be paid."

"That's not so," was Fanny's answer. "Under our agreement, a commission was to be paid only if the sale was actually completed. Since I've changed my mind, which is a woman's prerogative, you're not entitled to be paid."

The broker, however, didn't agree and took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the fickle home owner pay the broker's commission?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that, generally, a broker is entitled to his commission if he produces a purchaser who is willing, ready and able to buy the house offered for sale under the terms specified. But, the judge concluded, Fanny and the broker specifically agreed that no commission was to be paid unless the sale actually was completed. Consequently, no commission was payable notwithstanding that it was Fanny who prevented the completion.

(Based upon a 1963 Florida District Court of Appeals Decision)

Missing Trucker's Body Recovered

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — The body of a truck driver missing since a barge explosion May 12 at LaGrange, Mo., was recovered early Tuesday from the Mississippi River.

The body was identified as that of Lewis Hagenhoff of Martinsburg, Mo. Authorities said he was known to have been near the scene of the barge explosion that occurred while high octane fuel was being unloaded at LaGrange. His truck was found nearby with the keys in the ignition.

Five other persons died in the explosion, three were members of the crew of the towboat Martin and two were LaGrange men assisting in the unloading operation.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

God did not give us a spirit of timidity but a spirit of power and love and self-control. (II Timothy 1:7, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord, help us to keep faith with Thee in our lives and serve Thee with all our hearts even when that may be painfully hard to do. In the name of the Master we pray, as He taught us, "Our Father, who art in heaven . . . Amen."

PROPER NAME

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — It's only natural that John Razor is a barber. His nickname is "Safety."

Jerry's KWIK - SERV. Markets
MATTHEWS Radio Food Stores MINER

REELFOOT SLAB BACON LB. 69¢
REELFOOT SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
U. S. GOOD SIRLOIN STEAK LB. $1.09
U. S. GOOD CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢
U. S. GOOD ARM ROAST LB. 79¢
U. S. GOOD RIB STEAK LB. 89¢

LIPTON TEA ¼ LB. 29¢
VAN CAMP TUNA CAN 19¢
RADIO SALMON No. 1 Tall Can 69¢
RADIO Pork & Beans 303 CAN 10¢

EVERYONE (Well, almost everyone) IS TALKING ABOUT OUR GOOD, FRESH MEATS

RADIO APPLE BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR 29¢
RADIO SALAD DRESSING QT. 39¢
PINTO OR NORTHERN BEANS 2 LB. 19¢
HAMBURGER DILL SLICES QUART JAR 39¢
RADIO PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR 49¢

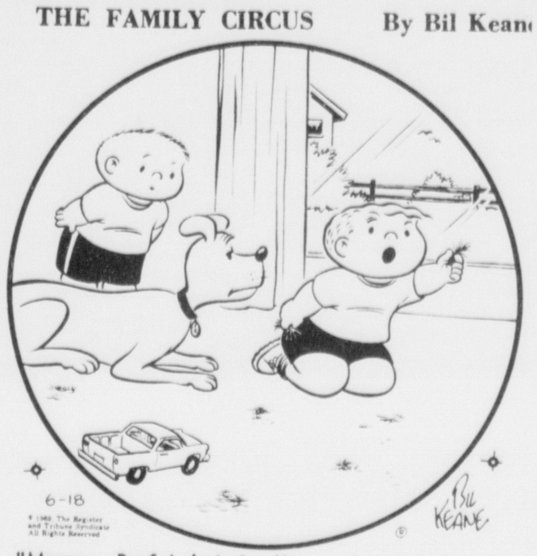
RADIO MUSTARD OR Turnip Greens 303 CAN 10¢

YELLOW Onions LB. 5¢
24 SIZE LETTUCE 2/29¢
RED Potatoes 20 lb. bag 79¢
Bananas LB. 10¢

SUPER VALUE!!!!!
BREAD 4 20 OZ. LOAVES $1
KOOL-AID ASST. FLAVORS 6 PKG. 19¢

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy, Barfy's hair is all over the place! Is he going bald?"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

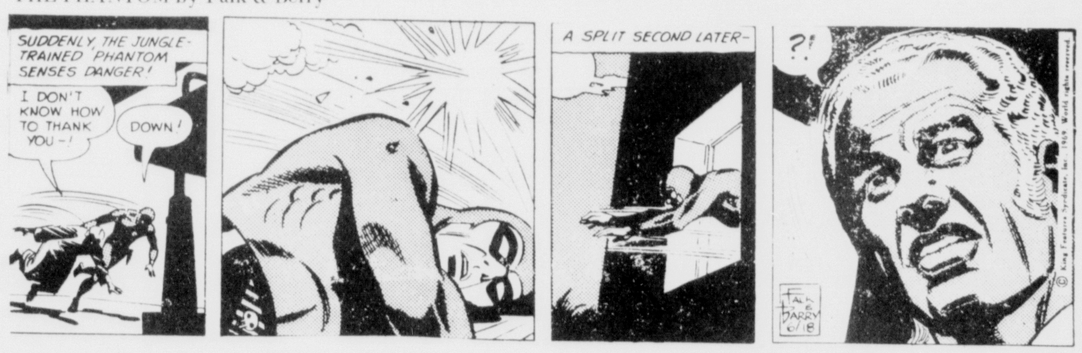
PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, June 18, the 169th day of 1969. There are 196 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date:

In 1778, Colonial forces entered Philadelphia as the British evacuated the city during the Revolutionary War.

In 1812, the United States declared war against Britain.

In 1896, a Republican National Convention in St. Louis nominated William McKinley for president.

In 1940, during World War II, the Germans captured the French port of Cherbourg.

In 1953, Egypt was proclaimed a republic by an army council, and Premier Mohammed Naguib became the country's first president.

In 1958, there was a controversy in Washington about gifts received by White House Executive Assistant Sherman Adams.

Ten years ago — Louisiana Gov. Earl Long was taken into custody in Baton Rouge and committed to a mental hospital.

Five years ago — Police arrested 41 persons, including 16 rabbis, in St. Augustine, Fla., as violence broke out during an integration drive.

One year ago — 140 enemy soldiers in South Vietnam gave up in the largest surrender of the war.

LOOK-ALIKES

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The dome of the state capitol at Frankfort is modeled after the dome over Napoleon's tomb.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Today's	31 Indecision	61 Radical	
2 Money	32 Into	62 Interests	
3 Aspects	33 New	63 Change	
4 Don't	34 Hair	64 Misplaced	
5 Let	35 Be	65 Begin	
6 Aspects	36 Love-making	66 Personal	
7 Setbacks	37 Others	67 Or	
8 Gains	38 Hopes	68 Wild	
9 Harmonious	39 Best	69 General	
10 Conditions	40 Be	70 Foolhardy	
11 Be	41 Damaged	71 Easier	
12 Probable	42 You	72 And	
13 Something	43 Will	73 Contacts	
14 Cause	44 Work	74 Dreams	
15 Call	45 Cause	75 Sociability	
16 But	46 Results	76 Action	
17 Depression	47 Mar	77 To	
18 Make	48 Mishaps	78 Display	
19 Smart	49 Slowly	79 And	
20 Evening	50 Favorable	80 Thirsty	
21 Don't	51 And	81 Excitement	
22 You	52 Business	82 And	
23 Obtain	53 Through	83 Of	
24 Or	54 And	84 Stolen	
25 Could	55 To	85 Of	
26 Conducive	56 Have	86 Heart	
27 Your	57 To	87 Today	
28 Meddle	58 A	88 Talents	
29 A	59 Education	89 Faster	
30 To	60 Conservative	90 New	

ARIES (MAR. 21 – APR. 20): 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76

TAURUS (APR. 20 – MAY 21): 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

GEMINI (MAY 21 – JUNE 22): 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

CANCER (JUNE 22 – JULY 23): 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

LEO (JULY 23 – AUG. 23): 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

VIRGO (AUG. 23 – SEPT. 23): 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

LIBRA (SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23): 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

SCORPIO (OCT. 23 – NOV. 22): 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22 – DEC. 21): 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 – JAN. 19): 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20 – FEB. 18): 13-25-35-41 / 54-67-84-87

PISCES (FEB. 19 – MAR. 20): 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31

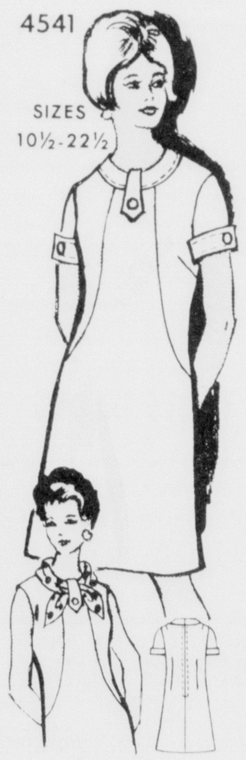
Good Adverse Neutral 6/19

Many-ways Smart

PRINTED PATTERN

4541

SIZES 10½-22½



by Anne Adams

RING-AROUND scarves — print, polka dot, stripes — vary the neckline to suit your whim of the instant. Sew lithe skimmer in shantung, knits.

Printed Pattern 4541: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yds. 45-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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INSTANT SEWING Book — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00.

New INSTANT FASHION Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. $1.00.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Frank, there's something wrong with the TV! Even Walter Cronkite is jumpy!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"He's the most militant demonstrator on campus. I found that out when I ordered dessert on a dinner date with him!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Where's YOUR masquerade costume?"

Birds of Passage

ACROSS

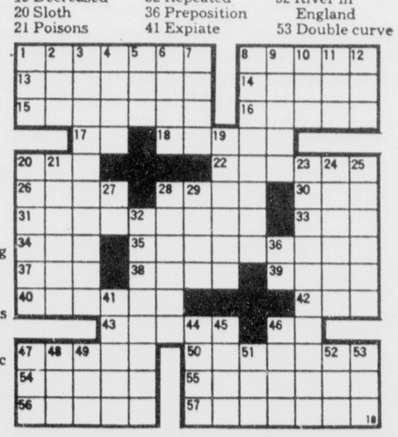
1 —— ducks
8 Wild ——
13 Leaf interstices
14 Motion picture award
15 Stray
16 Tower of Buddhist shrine
17 Within
18 Rub out
20 Siamese coin (var.)
22 Unproductive
26 Outer garment
28 Imposture
30 English river
31 Disentangle
33 Society for Pure English (ab.)
34 502 (Roman)
35 Endured
37 Hotel
38 Hypothetical electric force
39 High
40 Home of Norse gods
42 Employ
43 Savor
46 Co-ordinating particle
47 Muddle with drink
50 Deposit slit, as from river
54 Silly
55 Ribs in Gothic vaults
56 Removed (print.)
57 Landed properties

DOWN

1 Insane
2 Exist
3 Rising by buoyancy
4 Cut of meat
5 Winglike part
6 Proportion
7 Forest creature
8 Gauzelike fabric
9 Organic salt
10 French coin
11 Plant juice
12 Epoch
19 Decreased
20 Sloth
21 Poisons
23 Eating place
24 Ejects
25 Sewing tool
27 Transpose (ab.)
28 Nags
29 Nimbus
32 Repeated
36 Preposition
41 Expiate
44 Story
45 Shield (var.)
46 Odd (Scot.)
47 Offer, at bridge
48 Compass point
49 Salt (pharm.)
51 Obtain
52 River in England
53 Double curve

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	E	A	N		A	I	L		S	O	L	E
O	R	N	E		I	R	A		O	R	E	O
A	I	T	S		D	A	P		A	L	A	N
R	E	S	T		S	N	E	E	R	E	R	S
				L	O		L	E	I			
A	S	C	E	N	T	S		S	N	A	R	E
L	E	A		E	R	I	A		G	N	A	W
E	A	S	T		S	L	E	D		T	I	E
A	S	T	E	R		T	R	O	W	E	L	S
			R	E	D			T	E			
S	T	A	R	L	E	T	S		A	C	T	A
P	I	C	A		T	I	L		L	A	I	C
A	L	E	C		E	R	A		T	R	E	T
S	E	R	E		R	E	T		H	E	R	E



Sikeston Man Breaks Webster County Jail

MARSHFIELD — Cecil Wayne Roberts, 26, Sikeston, has been identified as one of two men who escaped early today from the Webster County jail.

Roberts, who was convicted of burglary, was being held at the jail for walking away from the Fordland honor farm.

The Associated Press reported Roberts and James Nease, 22, Marshall, escaped from their cells, broke into a property closet and took a knife and a handgun, then disappeared shortly before dawn today.

Roberts, who is six feet tall, weighs 140 pounds and has brown hair and eyes.

Two Booked for Auto Violations

Police this morning reported L. W. Key, Charleston, is charged with careless driving.

David Falkoff, 203 West Gladys rear, was charged with failure to pay an overtime parking ticket.

Rocks Break Store Window

Police reported that someone threw two rocks through a plate glass window at Western Auto Store, 128 North Kingshighway. No estimate of damage was given.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Hogs 3,000; butchers steady to 2 25 higher; 1-2 sorted 205-225 lb butchers 27.00-27.25; 1-3 195-325 lbs 26.00-26.75; 2-3 200-250 lbs 22.50-26.00; 2-4 240-260 lbs 25.00- 25.50; 3-4 260-280 lbs 24.00-25.00; sows 1-3 325-400 lbs 22.00-23.00; 2-3 500-550 lbs 20.00-21.00.

Cattle 5,500; calves none; slaughter steers steady to weak; prime 1,225-1,400 lb slaughter steers yield grde 3 and 4 35.75-26.25; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs 34.75-35.75; choice 1,375 lbs 33.75-35.00; good 30.50-32.75; high choice and prime 950-1,075 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 34.25-34.75; choice 825-1,025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 32.00-34.25; good 28.75-31.25; utility and commercial slaughter cows 21.00-22.50; utility and commercial bulls 25.00-27.50.

K. P. TIME, someone has to do the dishes. From left are: Girl Scout Cadets, Brenda Phillips, Janie Hooper, Christie Bugg and Pam Houser of Portageville Troop 186 at the Sun Fun Day Camp at the Portageville city park last week.

OBITUARIES

HELEN WARFIELD

Helen Warfield, 77, 323 Alabama, died Sunday at 2:30 a.m. in Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born in Natchez, Miss., March 11, 1892.

She was a member of the Church of God in Christ in Sikeston.

Surviving are four sons, Rufus and James Warfield, both of St. Louis, Benjamin and Earl Warfield, both of Chicago, five daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Burns, Mrs. Emma Smith, both of New Orleans, La., Mrs. Edna Hudson, Mrs. Helen Banks and Mrs. Auga Stanberry, all of Chicago; three brothers, Henry L., Duncans and Vandie Calcote, all of Natchez; two sisters, Mrs. Karrie Pullins, Natchez, and Mrs. Martha Jackson, New Orleans, La.; 30 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Church of God in Christ, with the Rev. Columbus Williams officiating.

Burial will be in Warfield cemetery in Oran, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Pallbearers will be Rufus Warfield, Earl Warfield, James Warfield, James Banks, Lionel Smith, Joseph Stanberry, Henry King and Benjamin Warfield.

CLARENCE E. SHAW

Services for Clarence E. Shaw, 61, will be in Welsh Chapel Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Eddie Baker, officiating. He died Tuesday morning in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Pallbearers will be W.A. "Russ" Garner, Bruce Lewis, Ralph Penrose, James Scally, John Lawrence and Dale Boardman.

MARSHALL P. LEIBLE

MERCED, Calif. Air Force M/Sgt. Marshall Paul Leible, 40, died today in the Travis Air Force Base hospital, after an illness of almost two years.

A former resident of Sikeston, he was a career soldier.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Leible, and six children, all of Merced; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Leible, Sikeston; two brothers, Harold Leible, state of Kansas, and Joseph Leible, Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leible of Sikeston and the two brothers, will fly to California to attend the funeral.

J. L. RICHARDSON

PORTAGEVILLE--J.L. Richardson, 90, died Monday, at the Host House in Charleston where he had lived three years.

He was born Jan. 30, 1879, in Tennessee.

Surviving are three sons, Delbert Richardson and Murl Richardson, both of Portageville, and Jack Richardson, serving in the armed forces; four daughters, Maysell Gray, Las Vegas, Nev., Stella Frazier, Vilonia, Ark., Glodene Barham and Arlie Penrod, both of Portageville, and 24 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Adams officiating.

Burial will be at Portageville Cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

MRS. MARIE FISHER

PORTAGEVILLE--Mrs. Marie Fisher, 66, died Tuesday at the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

Born Aug. 26, 1902, in Portageville, she was a daughter of Robert and Rose Baldwin Young.

She was a member of Our Lady's Sodality of the St. Eustachius Catholic Church.

Surviving are two sons, Robert Landon Fisher, and Billy Fisher, both of Portageville three brothers, Robert Young and Gene Young, both of Portageville, and Baldwin Young, Cape Girrardeau, and four grandchildren.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the DeLisle Funeral Home.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the St. Eustachius Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. John Baker officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Pfc. Ronald L. Brashears

Bertrand Native Dies in Vietnam

STANBERRY — Pfc. Ronald L. Brashears, 20, died of wounds received in action in Vietnam. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Brashears and John Brashears of Sikeston.

Brashears was a native of Bertrand.

He graduated from Stanberry high school in 1966 and had been employed at the Missouri Diagnostic Center at Albany before entering the Army in September of 1968.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Brashears, Stanberry; three brothers, Robert Brashears, Bethany; Staff Sgt. Claude Brashears, Air Force; Lowell Brashears, St. Joseph and a sister, Mrs. Sue Fannon, St. Joseph.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

#1 Cont. from Page 1

each were Jackie Allen Phillips and Bobby Jack Burns, each charged with speeding; Andrew Lee Banks and John Dexter Raymer, each charged with having no Missouri operator's license and improper registration.

Charged with having no operator's license, Walter Rodgers and A.B. Mathis each were fined $15. Henry Mason was fined $15 on a charge of operating a vehicle beyond 25 miles on a local license.

Jimmie David Bostic, charged with operating a vehicle with failure to receive a title, was fined $15. Charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to stop at a stop sign, Walter Sneed paid $15 fine. Donald Joe Ottinger was fined $15 on a charge of having no operator's license.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving, failure to exercise care, brought a $15 fine against Johnny F. Hardcastle. Troy Teeters paid the same amount on an improper registration charge.

Bonds of $100 each were forfeited by Freddie D. Shern and Mose Thomas Jr., charged with speeding. Thomas E. Dillinger, charged with speeding, forfeited $35 bond.

Charged with speeding and forfeiting $30 bonds each were Robert Henry Towns Jr. and Anne Freeland Caldwell. Bonds of $25 each were forfeited by Elmer Lee Hudspeth, charged with speeding; Ambrose B. Greenlee Jr., charged with having no vehicle license and George Edward Howard, charged with careless and imprudent driving.

A settlement being made in full, Homestead Distributing Co. dismissed a civil case against Bill Kestner.

Correction

In the story of a two-car collision at the south city limits of Sikeston yesterday it was stated a 1968 Oldsmobile, driven by Ira Lee Humphreys, High Point, N.C., ran through a stop light. This was incorrect.

A 1961 Oldsmobile, driven by Evelyn Crane, Evansville, Ind., ran the stop light and struck the Humphreys car, the state patrol reported.

In a picture the identification of the cars was reversed.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. of Sik.	8½	9
Anheuser Busch	61¼	62¾
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calvert Explor	7½	8
Clinton Oil	29	30
Frontier	2¾	3
Hamilton Cosco	18¾	19½
Olson Bros.	3¼	3¾
Malone & Hyde	2	21
Mo Beef Packers	24	25
No Amer. Comm.	14	15
Pabst Brewing	43¾	44
Sun Airline	0	1
Mid Amer. Ins.	3	3½
Wetterau	38	39
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		4¼
Allied Stores		40
Amer. Tel & Tel.		53½
Chrysler		47¼
Columbia Gas		28
Eaton Mfg.		34½
Ford Motor		48
New Eng. Elec.		25¼
Transogram		16

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Boy's Death Attributed to Hemorrhage

CARUTHERSVILLE — Jimmy Dodson, 13, was found dead near his brother's home in Caruthersville Wednesday morning.

An autopsy showed the cause of death to be a cerebral hemorrhage.

Jimmy Osburn, Pemiscot county coroner, stated that a Memphis pathologist announced the cause of death. The coroner stated that such a hemorrhage could result from several causes.

Dodson, son of Richard and Alice Dodson, moved to Caruthersville with his mother five years ago. His father lives in Steele. He attended Caruthersville schools and had completed the seventh grade.

It was reported that he had spent the night with his brother, left about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday for home, and was found dead shortly afterwards in a yard.

He is also survived by six brothers and four sisters.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Gas Explosion Kills Employe

CARUTHERSVILLE — Paul Montgomery, 50, died of injuries received after an explosion at Citizen's Gin Inc., last week. The employe had worked for the company approximately 25 years.

The explosion took place Tuesday in the gin when Montgomery and Harold Wilson were working on a leaking gas line. It was believed that the men had the gas leak fixed, but the line exploded catching them on fire. Both were taken to the Methodist Hospital in Memphis where Montgomery died Saturday.

Services were Monday in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Bert Craig and Rev. Elven Hensley officiating. Burial was in Wardell Memorial Cemetery with Osburn Funeral Home in charge.

He is survived by his wife; sons Dean, Paul Jr., Joel and Tony; daughter, Mrs. Donald Chastain; sisters, Mrs. Marion Jarboe, Mrs. Norman Sherwood, Mrs. Gene Wilson; and Mrs. Dee Barnes, and brothers, Sterling Montgomery, John Montgomery, and Charles Montgomery. All three brothers live in Caruthersville, as does Mrs. Barnes.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Montgomery, he was married to the former Miss Clada Barker in Caruthersville June 6, 1942. He also leaves three grandchildren.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	76	55	
Albuquerque, clear	83	56	
Atlanta, cloudy	85	71	
Bismarck, cloudy	80	48	
Boise, clear	85	62	
Boston, cloudy	71	58	
Buffalo, cloudy	74	55	
Chicago, cloudy	80	61	.64
Cincinnati, cloudy	75	62	
Cleveland, cloudy	75	60	
Denver, clear	54	48	.28
Des Moines, cloudy	77	59	
Detroit, rain	79	58	T
Fairbanks, cloudy	82	51	
Fort Worth, cloudy	93	69	.05
Helena, clear	80	45	
Honolulu, cloudy	89	76	
Indianapolis, rain	76	60	.02
Jacksonville, cloudy	94	76	.02
Juneau, cloudy	68	52	.02
Kansas City, clear	65	59	1.03
Los Angeles, cloudy	73	64	
Louisville, cloudy	76	61	.01
Memphis, cloudy	83	65	
Miami, cloudy	92	78	.23
Milwaukee, rain	77	50	.48
Mpls.-St.P., clear	76	57	.56

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Stu Baker pfd	31 1/2	off	1 1/2
Thiokol	14 3/8	off	1/2
FMC Corp	28	Unch	
City Invest	27 7/8	off	1/4
Gulf Oil	39 1/2	off	1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Two Women Hurt At Charleston

CHARLESTON — Police reported an accident at 12:10 p.m. yesterday at the corner of Seventh Street and Danforth Street.

Michael Freezor, 20, was driving north on Seventh Street when his car collided with a 1968 Ford Mustang, driven by Miss Betty Jean Abner, 19, Charleston.

Freezor was driving a 1964 Buick belonging to F.M. Johnston of Charleston.

At 8:50 a.m. today, an accident occurred at the corner of West Marshall Street and Lee Avenue.

Warren O. Jackson, 82, route two, Sikeston, pulled into the path of a 1963 Ford occupied by two women. Jackson was driving a 1956 Chevrolet pickup truck.

The two unidentified women were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Ford was issued a ticket for failure to yield right-of-way.

Guard—Reserve Units to Return Home Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the names of the Army reserve and National Guard units being withdrawn from South Vietnam:

650th Medical Detachment, Birmingham, Ala.; 978th Army Postal Unit, Ft. Smith, Ark.; 950th Army Postal Unit, Lexington, Ky.; 630th Transportation Company, Washington, Pa.; 305th Medical Detachment, Philadelphia; 737th Transportation Company, Yakima, Wash.; 126th Support and Service Company, Quincy, Ill.

316th Medical Detachment, New York City; 378th Medical Detachment, Memphis, Tenn.; 1011th Support and Service Company, Independence, Kan.; 312th Medical Evacuation Hospital, Winston - Salem, N.C.; 472nd Medical Detachment, Rockville, Md.; 319th Transportation Company, Augusta, Ga.; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 336th Ordinance Battalion, Little Rock, Ark.

452nd General Support Company, Worthington, Minn.; 173rd Quartermaster Company, Greenwood, Miss.; 313th Medical Detachment, Richmond, Va.; 889th Medical Detachment, Richmond; 74th Medical Hospital, New York City, and 311th Medical Hospital, Sharonville, Ohio.

River Stages

ST. LOUIS (AP) — River stages:

Kansas City	8.6	U	0.1
Boonville	12.8	D	1.3
Jefferson City	13.0	D	2.4
Hermann	14.3	D	1.3
St. Louis	18.4		0.0
Cape Girardeau	23.8	U	1.0

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YOU GET
STEEL-HAND-WIRED -CHASSIS
WHICH IS QUALITY & DEPENDABILITY
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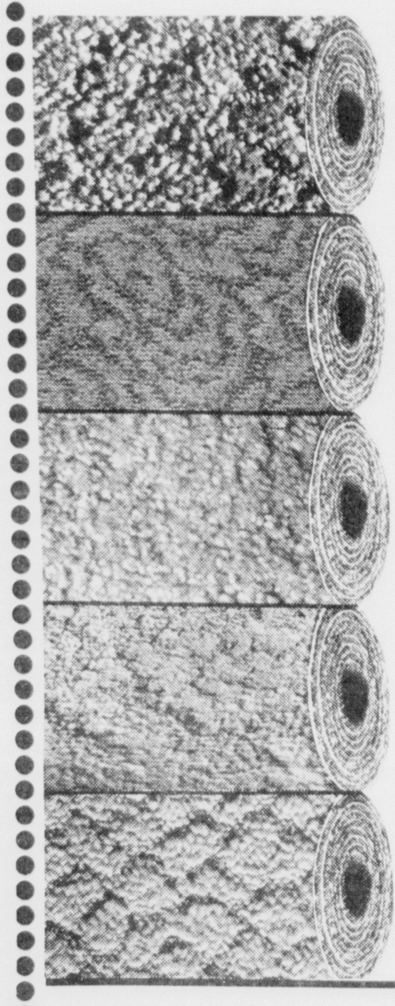

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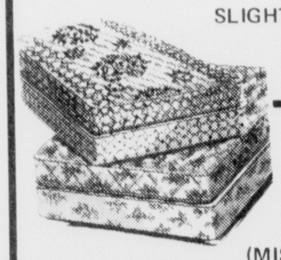

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QUEEN SIZE SET (MIS MATCHED) BOTH PIECES $86.00
$179.00 VALUE 15 YR GUARANTEE
REGULAR SIZE - DELUXE SET ONLY $84.00
LAST CALL ON SOFAS
ALL OCCASIONAL TABLES LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE
ODD DINING ROOD & BED ROOM CHAIRS 50 TO CHOOSE FROM $9.00 TO $19.00
$39.50 VALUE LARGE HANGING CHAIN LAMPS $18.50

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THIS WEEK ONLY -- LIMITED QUANTITIES

1 - ONLY MAPLE BUNK BED COMPLETE $82.00
2 ONLY DELUXE PORTABLE COLOR TV $218.00
REG $39.50 VALUE PHILCO - WALNUT TABLE RADIO $19.00
$169.50 VALUE AMERICAN OR MARTINSVILLE LONG COCKTAIL TABLE $44.00
$29.50 VALUE 10 TRANSISTOR LONG RANGE AM-FM RADIO $14.80
3 PC SET ENAMEL WARE SAUCE MEASURING CUPS 44c
BROYHILL - FRENCH DINING ROOM SUITE TABLE - 4 CHAIRS AND CHINA $298.00
SPANISH BEDROOM SUITE TRIPLE DRESSER 5 DRAWER CHEST TWIN MIRROR BED ONLY $188.00
5 PC CHROME DINETTE SET $42.00
BEDROOM SUITE TRIPLE DRESSER MIRROR CHEST BED ONLY $129.80
5 PC HARD MAPLE DINETTE SET ROUND TABLE $97.60

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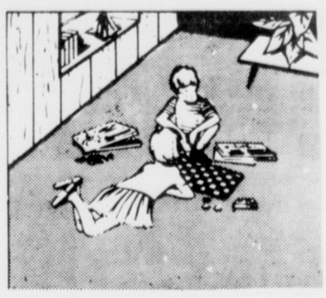
DRAWING FOR A $200.00 PAID UP CHARGE ACCOUNT

Our Anniversary gift to you – come in and register now for drawing to be held Friday night at 8 P.M., June 20, in our store. You don't have to be present to win. But hurry – Register now!!

Get a SLICE of SAVINGS



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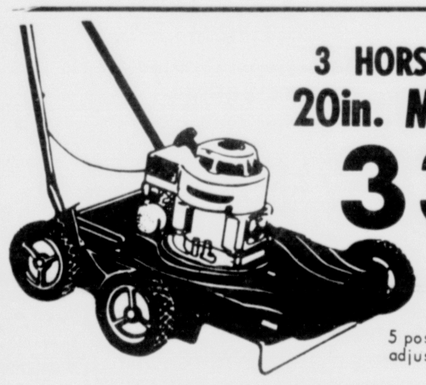
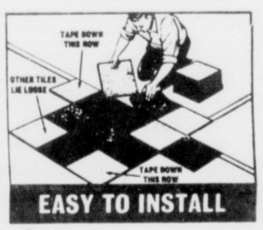


3 HORSEPOWER 20in. MOWER 33.13

5 position wheel height adjustment. Steel deck

Ozite® 12× 12 in. TILES 2 FOR 1.13



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7 H.P. RIDER MOWER $313

Twin blade 32 inch cut. Exclusive Saf-T-Seat balde clutch. 8 speed transmission – 6 forward, 2 reverse

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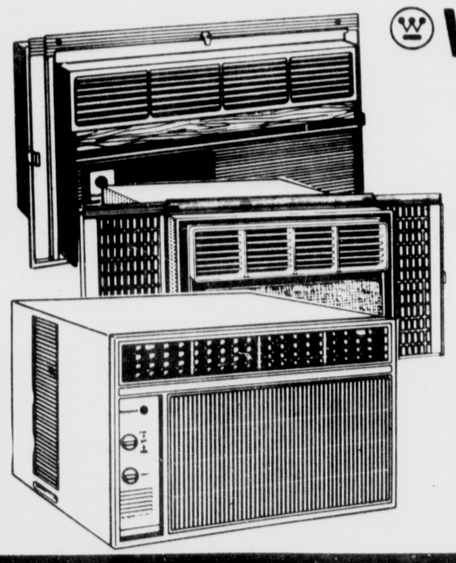

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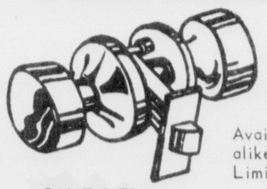

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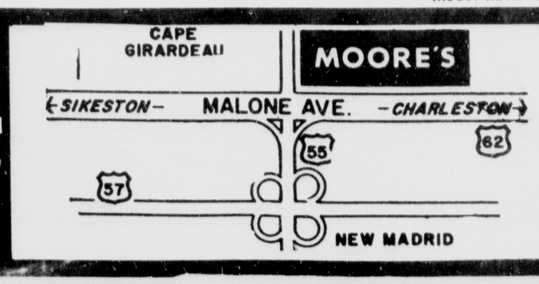

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MOORE'S

UNREASONABLE SPENDING—The increase in Federal government expenditures from $135 billion in fiscal 1966 to an estimated $192-195 billion by fiscal 1970 "defies sound reason and judgment" and is a contributing factor to the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D.-Ark.) said at the annual meeting of the Tax Foundation.He added, "We need hardnosed expenditure control to hold the budget in the coming year well under $200 billion and to keep expenditures from absorbing the revenue increase generated by rising income levels."

* * *

We in industry need oceanography just as much as oceanography needs industry. No company is so large or so enduring that it can afford to ignore the profit potential of this new science. Without new markets, without new sources of profits, industry dries up in a remarkably short time. No major company seriously expects to be manufacturing exactly the same products even five years from now that it is manufacturing today . . .You who are making your careers in oceanography must lead the way for both government and industry. For industry, I will say that we're excited about the things you are doing . . . we will give you all the support we can . . and we wish you well.

Frederick J. Close

* * *

Hearnes plays key role in industrial development

We have commented numerous times, in recent years on Missouri's successful industrial surge, which, we hope, will gain added steam in the years ahead.

Many, especially the staff of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, and many dedicated community leaders are responsible for the state's progress in this key economic development field.

But one man in particular has played a special role in this program in recent years. He is Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. A letter to the editor of a Missouri metropolitan newspaper alludes to this commendable role.

A Kirkwood resident, who visited Toronto, Canada, recently, told of talking to officers of the Noranda Aluminum Co., which is building a multi-million complex in Southeast Missouri with a fantastic long-range economic potential. Eugene R. Rowland, after saying he found Noranda officials not only knew of Gov. Hearnes but had a high regard for him, wrote: "In Toronto, I received the impression that Missouri obtained the new aluminum plant in competition with five other states and that Gov. Hearnes' personal presentation and interest were the dominant factors."

That's quite a tribute, but one which we are confident is well-deserved.

The tribute, too, we believe, is a challenge to all Missourians to help on an increasing scale in the essential industrial development of the Show-Me State during the final four years of Mr. Hearnes' tenure in office.

Daily Capital News

* * *

(ST. LOUIS) - OVERHEARD: "If men look shorter when they sit down these days, it's because they're sitting on flatter wallets."

(Bob Talbert in Detroit Free Press)

* * *

(PHILADELPHIA) - CHANGING TERMS

As a result of inflation, today's clinche is a bit different: money squawks.

(Gertrude Leigh in Philadelphia Bulletint Sunday Magazine)

* * *

(SEATTLE) - Walt Evans has it straight from the dragon's mouth: "The Chinese are trying to beat the United States and Russia to the moon, but their astronauts keep falling off the kite."

(Emmett Watson is Seattle Post-Intelligencer)

* * *

(WORTH, Ill.) - EMPLOYES talking about the office grouch: "He's all heartburn."

(Worth Reporter)

* * *

(SARASOTA, FLA.) - MILTON C. BAUER says, "The farmer's wife left some decorated Easter eggs in the hen house and the rooster took one look and went gunning for the neighbor's peacock."

(Bill Copeland in Sarasota Journal)

* * *

(ORLANDO) - Superintendent: "What we want is a night watchman that'll watch, alert and ready, for the slightest noise or indication of burglars - somebody who can sleep with one eye and both ears open, and is not afraid to tackle anything. See?"

Applicant: "I see, sir. I'll send my wife around."

(Charlie Wadsworth in Orlando Sentinel)

* * *

(AKRON) - It's getting so the only professional still making night calls is the burglar.

(Mickey Porter in Akron Beacon Journal)

* * *

(ORLANDO) - A reporter interviewing a 100-year-old gent asked the man to what he attributed his great age.

The man thought a second or two and replied, "Well, I smoked good cigars, I like bourbon too. But the real answer is simple. I think I owe my age to the fact that I have been taking vitamin pills since I was 99."

(Charlie Wadsworth in Orlando Sentinel)

* * *

(ST. LOUIS) - Dinner, "Do you serve crabs?"

Waiter, "What'll you have? We serve anybody."

(Bob Goddard in St. Louis Globe Democrat)

* * *

(CHICAGO) - FORMER AMBASSADOR JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH revealed he's going over his diary, preparatory to writing a book on his experiences in Indiana. "Anything interesting turn up?" he was asked. "Yes," he deadpanned, "I now realize how little an ambassador does."

(Irv Kupcinet in Chicago Sun-Times)

* * *

Gun control may be the coming thing everywhere, but in one place on the globe it's spoiling some old-fashioned fun. South Arabia, a nation now independent and engaged in suppressing arms, has been a last stronghold of formal welcoming-by-rifle-fire. Any distinguished visitor--native sheik or European traveler -- passing through the countryside was enthusiastically shot at. Lined-up villagers or Bedouin herdsmen aimed rifle volleys low over the approaching visitor's head. It was a compliment, and Europeans learned to keep their cool while bullets zipped past. A century and a half ago, otherwise peaceable American Indians along the Mississippi gave paleface emissaries the same greeting, occasionally with wavering aim from too much firewater. The idea of shooting as a friendly gesture came from military and naval gun salutes. Those ceremonial fusilades, in turn, originated in the early days of gunpowder. Firing off a salute then gave proof of good will because guns couldn't be reloaded quickly, and an empty gun left the saluter disarmed before the salutee. Today's military and naval salutes, of course, using blank charges, provide no more than an honorific noise. But South Arabians, deprived of their guns, now live in silence, and are -- according to one observer -- glum.

True

* * *

If WE WERE to wake up some morning and find that everyone was the same race, creed, and color, we would find some other causes for prejudice by noon.

Parad

* * *

MAYBE THE DEMOCRAT didn't raise its subscriptions price enough, going up only 50 cents or 12 per cent. Congress raised its income 41 per cent and gave President Nixon a 100 per cent increase over President Johnson. We'll admit its costs a terrible lot to live in Washington, to keep up with the responsibilites of Congressional office, and to get re-elected every two or six years. But somehow there's always plenty of folks willing to make the sacrifice and we've never heard of the office being left vacant by failure of anyone to seek it.

Shelbina Democrat

* *

Glamour girl to male fellow worker: "Yes, I can tell you how I got my raise, but I don't think it will help you much."

American Salesman

* *

MUSIC APPRECIATION

A young man fancied himself a singer, and consulted the foremost voice coach in the country.

The voice coach heard him sing, then pronounced his verdict: "You would have the most thrilling voice I've ever heard if the upper register had the power and clarity so desperately lacking in the lower."

C. Kennedy

* * *

A jovial couple sang Happy Birthday to a friend over the telephone, and then discovered that they had dialed a wrong number.

"That's all right," said the man on the other end of the line; "don't let it bother you. You folks can sure use the practice."

Philadelphia Bulletin

* * *

There's a rumor going around the political officals are preparing cards to hand to convention delegates saying: "Smoke-filled rooms may be hazardous to your candidate."

Tulsa World

* * *

Best Suggestion on Unemployment

The best suggestion we have seen lately is that the federal and state governments develop as detailed and accurate information on jobs that are available in the United States as they now have on the number of those that are unemployed.

The unemployment percentage is at a low figure, around 3.3%, but while that percentage of people are without jobs, there are thousands of employers who are constantly advertising for more help. That holds true right here in our own Northeast Missouri community.

If lists of jobs available could be provided for those who have no jobs, that 3.3% might be lowered even more. In addition it would help the employer, the out-of-job person and the national economy.

Paris Appeal

Con. from Page D-1

John Wesley didn't do that and yet all he needed was to say that to bring on a bloody revolution. The nearest he came to demonstrating was by going out to the mines and the shops and the cemetries on the street corners and preaching, "God is love" and calling men and women to repentance before Jesus Christ. That's the nearest he came to demonstrating. And thus a bloody revolution was averted in England.

You remember the downtrodden people of France did demonstrate, and a bloody revolution resulted. And there is every indication that the same French process will follow in France, and not only in France but in these United States, if demonstrations continue on the campuses and in the streets.

Jesus did introduce a revolutionary new way of living, but he did not do it by egging the discontented Jews into a bloody revolt against Rome. His way and his principles are still not accepted, but I do not hear him telling me to destroy or to force or to demonstrate, to apply sanctions of any kind against anyone who does not accept him. For over 2,000 years we have refused to follow the teachings of Jesus and he has not used force to make us accept Him. And what he has not done in two thousand years we are not going to bring into being in twenty years or forty years by using methods he rejected.

So, my friends, I say I dissent. I dissent from all forms of demonstrating which have as their primary objective the forcing of anyone to do anything he will not do in brotherliness and Christian love. For that reason at least one voice is going to say—I BEG OF AMERICA, I BEG OF MY BLACK BROTHERS, I BEG OF MY POOR DESTITUTE CONTEMPORARIES, I BEG OF ALL WHO ARE DEPRESSED AND DOWNHEARTED, LET'S STOP DEMONSTRATING AND START DEMOCRATIZING. LET'S START USING THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESSES AS IF WE BELIEVED IN THEM. And, if we can't believe in them, if they won't work, then our way of life is done for. Let's start using God's methods and Jesus' way.

In that same connection, and this is almost an afterthought, a parenthetical paragraph thrown in - I am not anti-labor, I am not anti- union. I recognize the right to strike if anyone has a grievance, but I deplore picketing, militancy or any form of coercion. Somehow, I believe there is a way.

I saw it happen once when I was a pastor in a Kentucky town. There was a large hosiery mill. The management of this mill were members of my church and I suppose seventy five percent of the laborers were members of my church. There was a strike. It went on for weeks. I said nothing, because I was the pastor to both sides. Then one day I went to the tent where the pickets had their headquarters,and I walked in and said to the strike leaders: "I believe this thing is wrong, not that you are wrong or that you don't have reason to strike. The delay in settlement, the bad feelings,the split community - all of this is wrong. It is nearing Christmas and your families are going to suffer, your children are not going to have Christmas if this strike isn't settled. Would you let me help?" "What can you do?" "Well, maybe I can sit down and talk with you and the management." And I went to the plant and with their permission crossed the picket line and talked with the management: "Would you sit down with the strikers and me and let's talk it over?" Both sides agreed and we did sit down and talk it over. Now I'm not an arbiter, I wasn't then, I'm not now. I know very little about these problems. I was a complete novice, but I said, "Can't we solve this? Can't we get together." And they began to talk, giving a little here and a little there. And in an hour and a half they had resolved that strike, everybody was happy, and they went back to work, simply because they sat down together in the Christian spirit with a Christian minister sitting in the middle scared half to death.

Jesus did not use these methods of picketing and militancy and violence. Persuasion, reason, debate. Yes, but threat, belligerency, Boycott, any kind of economic embargo, hate- No! These were not his methods. These methods will never work, my friends. Only in his spirit can we resolve all the problems we face in our Society today. And yet some little pip-squeak comes along and says Christianity has been outgrown, we have moved out ahead of it, it won't work. Why, it will work today as it worked in Jesus' day. It will work today in race relations, it will work in economic problems, it will work in any area of human relations if given a chance. But I don't believe the method is demonstrating.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sidney Eagle saved his pants by jumping into the trunk of a fleeing auto and shouting for help.

Thieves took two boxes of pants from Eagle's shop, shoved them into the open trunk of their car and drove away. Eagle, 65, leaped onto the boxes as the car drove away. His shouts attracted two policemen in a patrol car who halted the auto and arrested three men.

Vietnam Gift Pacs Make War Easier

NEW YORK — It was over a donated. The average donation dinner table in the summer of was for 2 Pacs ($12.00). 1967 that a young Navy Donations now exceed $400,000 corpsman, a veteran of 3 combat - over 75,000 Pacs in all. tours in Vietnam, told it like it The Gift Pac campaign is was to a concerned San Diegan now mushrooming all over the

The media related, much to country. A number of major the annoyance of Chapin, how business firms have lent their hard it was for Marines in the assistance. American Express field to get such simple included a Gift Pac write - up necessities as medicated powder and order coupons in a statement and first aid cream. To troops mailing to its credit card holders; suffering from foot fungus and TWA inserted the Gift Pac folder jungle sores, said the medic, reply envelope in a schedule shortages of items like these mailing; Time, Life and were indeed annoying. Newsweek ran public service ads

Even more annoying, for the Pac and Bristol Myers continued the medic, were the is making it possible for the Gift never ending newspaper stories Pact to considerably expand its of anti - war agitation in the direct mail volume. States. These reports were Chapin stresses that the frustrating to his fellow Marines, response to this non- profit, non- who interpreted them as a lack partisan appeal is from "hawks" of concern for the men by the and "doves" alike. He feels the folks at home. widespread support for the

The host was impressed by program will go a long way the dedication of his guest toward dispelling any mistaken alarmed by what he had to say. notions our G.I.'s have as to how Before they parted that night, he the folks at home feel about him made a vow he would do them personally. Chapin makes something about it. the point that the ever rising

Today over 75,000 packages, daily donations of dollars and each filled with 28 different items to the program is in itself a personal items and treats - over powerful though quiet 50,000 worth in all - have been demonstration - one of concern distributed among U.S. combat and appreciation for our G.I.'s troops in Vietnam. The Gift Pacs are made up of packages, however, are Vietnam - bound. Chapin has one important little things that Gift Pacs and termed the "Good foot soldiers never seem to get Bags" by some of the G.I.'s, enough of as well as a few treats, have been donated by 25,000 different items included in Americans across the writing tablet, self seal country as an expression of care envelopes, pen, razor blades, and appreciation. The Pacs are sent dimestore toothbrush and toothpaste, than 15,000 volunteer hours together flints, WD -40 gun cleaner have been donated for the and rust inhibitor (the most processing and assembly of the popular item in he Pacs), a paint Pacs. brush, pipe cleaners and cloth

Typical of the comments for weapons cleaning and an from the grateful recipients of individual ½ oz. serving of a the Pacs was that of Sgt. R. A. ketchup, which one Pac Hall: "It's a long, lousy war - recipient said lasted 3 men a week. your Pac made my day so much The ketchup was such a luxury brighter." Wrote Capt. B. J. they rationed themselves to one Williamson, a company drop per! ation can.

commander, "These Pacs are a All Gift Pacs are assembled terrific morale booster. Every by volunteers in an empty store item in the Pacs was sorely in downtown San Diego. As of needed." many as 100 people at a time,

The host at that dinner from all ages and diverse groups conversation in June of 1967 throughout the community, was Roger Chapin, 36, a real pitch in to help. estate developer who was then Gift Pacs are $6.00 each and living a fairly normal life with with orders of 5 or more the his wife, Betty, and their four Pacs are $5.00 each. The Pacs children in San Diego. The guest may be sent to named on was Steve Casteel, who was unnamed servicemen and the recovering from serious wounds name and address of the donor is received during the second of inserted in each Pac. As a result two extra voluntary combat countless correspondences have tours in Vietnam. Casteel, his cosomed between Pac and the men fighting it and that is what the Gift Pac is all about.

Chapin started questioning dozens of Vietnam - combat veterans on and off local military bases to determine what items would be most desired for inclusion in the packages.

After compiling some 50 suggested articles Chapin reviewed the selections with an advisory group of Marines who narrowed them down to about 30 items. Recommendations were made for appropriate sizes, quantities and packaging.

Next came the laborious task of obtaining commitments from manufacturers offering their products for the Gift Pac on a cost or near cost basis. Chapin wanted to offer the best possible value to the donating public and at the same time have a sufficient margin to cover the administrative, promotional and shipping costs that the organization would incur.

By the spring of 1968 the Pac had begun to asume its final form. Chapin invited a number of prominent business and civic leaders in San Diego to form a non- profit corporation to get the program started. The response was excellent and a blue ribbon Board was organized. The U.S. Treasury Department issued a federal tax exemption.

Chapin then enlisted the cooperation of a local radio station, KFMB, which donated an entire broadcast day in July of '68 to conduct a Vietnam Gift Pac radio marathon. Over $20,000 was collected and the Gift Pac had become a reality. In August the first 10,000 Gift Pacs were airlifted to Vietnam. The Pacs made an immediate hit with the troops.

With an eye towards a national campaign Chapin began putting together a National Advisory Board. Again the response was greater than expected.

Bob Hope, Debbie Reynolds, Danny Thomas, Lucille Ball, Bing Crosby, Gregory Peck, Senator Tower, House Speaker McCormack and Governor Reagan were just a few who joined the Board.

Chapin next undertook a series of direct mail tests and while the results confounded the experts they only reaffirmed Chapin's faith in the eagerness of the general public to do right by their fighting men. By the end of 1968, 30,000 Pacs had been

sections and are extending their range north into Missouri.

As I watched, the strange bird seemed to join with he cottontail in the peculiar dance and the oddly assorted pair gradually drew together until they were only about ten feet apart. While the rabbit sat up and watched carefully, the road runner went through the routine of taking two hops and then a high jump, turning about with a great flirt of its long tail. Then the bird peered and craned its neck in obvious close criticism while the cottontail performed.

I watched these strange goings on for some fifteen minutes, then - appalled by the possibilities of miscegenation - I opened the screen door and sicced the dog on them. With a few annoyed barks, she broke up the performance and sent the ballerinas scurrying into the brush.

The road runner has always been one of the strangest and most fascinating of North American birds. Until it began its infiltration of Yankee territory, its range was rather closely proscribed to a section running from central Texas west to southern California and south into Baja California and Mexico. Its home was on the ground, in the low desert brush or chaparral. This earned it the name of chaparral cock or Paisano.

Out of Line

The neck, head and legs of the road runner seem disproportionately large in comparison with the slender body and long, nervous tail that extends almost half the total length of the creature, which is often a full two feet. It feeds upon insects, small snakes, lizards, mice, small birds and almost everything else it can catch and swallow. The heavy beak and strong neck make it a formidable foe, but it is such an active, nervous bird that it never seems to stop long enough to fight. It is always on the go; ready to cut and run for it. And probably its strangest characteristic is that, although it is streamlined, with a long tail and slender body designed for flight, it still prefers to stay on the ground and run rather than escape by flying. Only when forced to do so does it take to the air, and then only for short flights that are little more than extended hops. The strong legs and long toes provide first rate equipment for running and, away from the desert and chaparral country, it is much better described by its name of road runner.

Many birds are awkward and ungraceful on the ground. The robin has a distinctive, bob- bob - bobbing movement as it travels across the lawn searching for angle worms; the pigeon has a chest - out, pompous strut, while the cow-birds follow their bovine friends with a jerky walk that seems to move thyhead and neck at each step. The Northern loon has its legs set so far back on its body for swimming that it can hardly navigate on land; while the Swift has legs set so far forward it can only use them to cling to the sides of a chimney. But the road runner is built for running, with strong legs and toes that provide prudnace and leverage, and it appears to enjoy its work for the powerful, twinkling legs seem to move on ball- bearings and carry it smoothly along at speeds up to twenty miles an hour, and always with an extra reserve that enables it to take to the air or leap into the air, foot high branches of a cedar tree when emergency demands it. Always ready for play, the road runner likes to leap into the road ahead of a car and match speeds for a short burst, or race alonside if the car's speed threatens.

The road runner is so persistent in running and leaping instead of using its wings to escape enemies that famed ornithologist, Dr. W. T. Homaday, predicts that with another ten thousand years of similar behavior the bird's descendants will have lost the power of flight, but probably will be provided with legs and feet so strong and well muscled that the birds will be able to make leaps of twenty feet or more. On the other hand, one can also predict that with the increasing traffic and highway speeds, the road runner must either take to the air and learn to use its wings effectively or it will be run down and eliminated by the wheels of progress.

Whatever made the road runner leave its southern desert homeland and extend its territory into the north? There seems to be no single and no complete explanation. For generations birdland seemed to be divided into hard and fast territores; robins patrolled the summer lawns of the Mid-West, turning to rice birds for their winter migration; mocking birds refused to sing or even investigate the regions north of the Mason- Dixon line. Red birds turned blue at the very bought of ice and snow, yet today they are reported far north into Canada. Now than a dozen varieties of birds and beasts unknown out of the Mississippi in grandfather's day, are now familiar residents. Similar migrations have brought southern birds and animals north, and even brought European species to this country under their own steam. Probably some of this change is due to exploding populations in wildlife; some is due to changing environment and the elimination and control of certain predators. But whatever has induced the road runner to take up permanent residence in the Ozarks is for the best.

Road Runner Enlivens Ozarks

The following story, written by Victor A. Croley, a special correspondent for The Kansas City Star, deals with one of the newest additions to the wildlife scene in Arkansas - the road runner. This bird, a member of the chuckoo family, has gained national recognition through the most unlikely of all media, the cartoon. And while the road runners adversary in the cartoon is a coyote, Croley reports that its biggest enemy may be the motor car.

The rain had ended. I looked out the window at the clipped lawn with its fresh washed grass and saw a cottontail slip nimbly out of the bushes on the far side and halt to look carefully about. Satisfied that the coast was clear, he began a strange sort of dance. He would take two short hops, then leap high into the air, making a sort of half turn or pirouette as he came down.

Concealed behind a curtain, I watched the rabbit until a movement in another corner of the yard caught my eye. A stranger had come out from under the trees to join the dance. But what a stranger! It was a bird, and it looked like a cross between a gamecock and a long, slim, crow The body was slender and the feathers were striped with brown and white. The head and neck were heavy and large and there was a conspicuous crest or topknot that readily identified it as a road runner; a comparative newcomer to Arkansas and the Ozarks.

One in 1936

Indeed, Dr. Baerg's "Birds of Arkansas" published by the University at Fayetteville in 1950's, reports the first sighting of a road runner in the state as recently as 1936. Now they have spreed through almost all

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SOLID CRISP LETTUCE 2 LGE HD 29¢
HOSTESS BRAND SHERBERT ½ GAL. 49¢
ASST FLAVORS
VALUABLE COUPON
Gold Medal FLOUR
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With coupon & $5.00 add. purchase
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VALUABLE COUPON
SEALSWEET FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢
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BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES 4 FOR 1.00
ROYAL SCOTT IN ¼ LB STICKS OLEO 2 LB 29¢
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The Soviet Union, 1967

A Woman's View

By WYN SARGENT

Kiev is the breadbasket of the Ukraine, but it is also the beautybasket. Built on a hillside, the city is a picture posteard of gold domes peeping through the trees, cobblestone streets and winding through parks of lush green weeping willows, flower gardens and stained glass.

It was difficult to realize that Moscow was 100 miles away until I saw a sculptureque portrait of Lenin in flowers and greens on an embankment in front of the National Palace, flanked by the Communist Newspaper, Pravda, enclosed in glass cages for public viewing.

This is the home of the farmer in overalls and rubber boots, of the long - skirted peasant women with bare feet. This is the home of the fisherman of the River Dnieper who, with his bamboo rod and tea-kettle, can be seen on swim trunks, knows this is the only equipment a fisherman really needs. This is the city where every Saturday and Sunday the people go to the river to swim or rent small motor boats and race on the water. This is the city of lovers and romantics, a beautiful, green Cezanne painting.

It Saturday evening when I walked out of the Moscow Hotel and saw a sizeable crowd collected around an attraction - a 1965 Ford automobile. A real, honest-to-goodness license plates.

Most of the onlookers were between 20 and 30 years of age. None of them touched the car, dashboard, seats and headliner. They seemed especially curious 'credit'?

about the amount of chrome used. The car certainly did shine and sparkle under the Kiev street lights, perhaps Ford was a little heavy on chrome in 1965.

As I approached the crowd I was asked, "Do you own this car?" I said, no, but that I would like to own it, and their immediate response was, "But, you all have cars, don't you"? I said, "Yes." Sometimes jabojes, and sometimes Royce's depending entirely upon the amount of money in the pocket.

And so the bombardment of questions began. They came from every direction in slowly and cautiously at first, then in a flurry of relaxation moved the crowd. "Do you work? Does your husband work? Where do you work? Isn't it true that you buy your own stock in private companies and then not have to work?

"If you were, say, a school teacher, how much money would you get a month? If you were a painter, and worked more than eight hours, how much would you get paid for more than eight hours?

"How can you save enough money to come here? Does your husband get a vacation at the same time as you? How many times do you go to the United States, or specifically to Moscow?

"Do you own your home? Why don't you buy one? Why doesn't your government build more? Do you have a television set? How many channels? What time of day do you do the channels change? How many cylinders in your car? Is it a stick shift or automatic? Does it have a radio? Is it AM or FM? Is it push - button? Does it have a heater? Is it a six or eight cylinder? Is it a V-8

The fellow who thinks he knows it all is especially nnoying to those of us who do.

The Spokesman-Review

* * *

Delightful Delta Difference

In an inter-office memo the other day. The Associated Press bureau in Kansas City noted there seemed to be a wide disparity of temperatures within the state of Missouri. "Everyone knows," said the AP staffer, "that it's a long way from Rock Port and Maryville in Northwest Missouri to Kennett in the Bootheel." Six hundred miles is how long.

But the AP is correct. Temperatures do vary widely in the state, and we noted, with a degree of smugness we must admit, that on February 1 the early-morning temperatures in Northwest Missouri as ten below zero. Down here in the Bootheel, it was light-topcoat weather, and more than a few braved it without any coat at all although they had to be considered among the more venturesome.

While temperatures do plunge on occasion in the Bootheel, this area of the state can generally find some warmth attached to the fact that zero readings elsewhere in the state are much more common.

To the weary icy-highway drivers and weary snow-shovelers of north Missouri, we send greetings from the sunnier climes of the sometimes rain-burdened Bootheel. Our winter-time consolation is knowing that regardless of how bad the weather might be in he Missouri Delta it's almost always worse elsewhere in our state.

We'll take our satisfaction now, for it won't be too long until we're reminded that regardless of how hot it may be elsewhere in the state, it's always a little hotter in the Bootheel.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

"The people are the great losers when the press is not free. Censorship is frustrating to journalists. But it forges chains of oppressions for the people. Newspapers are only suppressed by tyranny. People are enslaved by it. Newspapers will continue to fight when necessary--as they have fought before--to preserve freedom of the press. But freedom of the press is more than the life-blood of free news-papers--it is the life-blood of free America."

State Reigster

* * *

Hail The Family Doctor

Specialization has done much for the practice of medicine and for those in need of medical care. But anyone who has experienced the ordeal of being passed from specialist to specialist inn a search for what ails him will greet with joy the decision of the American Medical Association to upgrade the "GP" to the status of "specialist," too.

The "GP" is the general practitioner -- the old-fashioned family doctor who knew everyone in the family by name, could recall the time little Sally bit his finger while he was examining her tonsils or little Robert led him a merry chase around the bedroom when he tried to give him a penicillin shot.

The general practitioner has been downgraded far too long. If ever there was a type which gave the medical profession the kind of image it likes to have, it was the family doctor.

And despite the advantages of specialization in the various organs and areas of the human body, it will be nice once again to have doctors who have a personal, family interest in the patient.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

Makeup of Congress

With professional interest, we note that 47 of the 535 members of the current Congress have experience in journalism. For them, the pen may have been mightier than the sword but not so persuasive as the stump. It isn't bad representation, numerically, although far overshadowed by the 310 members with legal training and 184 with a business or banking background. There are also 73 teachers and 50 farmers, making a total clearly indicative that many members pursued more than one calling before turning to politics.

It's a mature Congress, with an average age of 53 years, but one with a dwindling feminine membership. There are only 11 women members, continuing a decline since the 1960 high of 17.

The Chattanooga Post

* * *

Our economy has grown by the invention and elaboration of wants which people didn't even know they had. An English housewife goes to the grocer's to buy what she wants. The American housewife goes to the supermarket to discover what she wants.

Home Furnishings Daily

* * *

In the year 2000 or thereabouts we can easily visualize a teenager asking his great-grandpa to tell him about the days of his youth when Memphis, the State of Tennessee and Uncle Sam first began to squabble about this city's east-west expresaway.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

Can a City Go Bankrupt?

Can a city go bankrupt? Indeed it can -- and Philadelphia just might do it soon. Philadelphia's bonded indebtedness is currently $868 million. Interest charges alone on that fat bundle amounted to $29 million in 1968.

Mayor James H. J. Tate last December told a National League of Cities meeting: "If (outside) funding is not made available promptly by state and federal governments -- then municipal bankruptcy will become not only a threat but a reality. This is not an idle threat, for unless federal funds are continued and increased, the older cities of the northeast face exactly that -- bankruptcy -- within the next decade or even the next five years."

Philadelphia is now reconsidering a recently-passed tax on stock transactions of the Philadelphia- Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange. The levy, five cents per share on sales in the city, was supposed to yield $1.5 million a year for schools. But the P-B-W exchange commenced trading -- as of January 2 -- in its new suburban headquarters to avoid the tax. Mayor Tate is frantically trying to get the brokers back to the city, anticipating all kinds of losses in ancillary revenue.

Nationwide, city and municipal tax collectors took in $32.5 billion in fiscal 1968, a rise, according to the Tax Foundation, of 109.7 per cent over 1958. Left with a largely low-income population and aging physical plant, central cities have incurred increased costs while resources have dwindled. The result is a heavy load on the resources of the city dwellings.

The Hartford Courant

* * *

Recently I visited a sick friend in a Los Angeles hospital. As I stepped inside the sixth-floor self-service elevator, a tall, handsome interne was making himself useful by asking us our floors and pushing the proper buttons.

At the fourth floor, a pretty nurse's aide entered. The interne asked her what floor she wanted. Apparently the nurse's aide didn't hear him and made no reply. So he added, "Excuse me, miss, are you getting off at six?"

Her face lit up. "No," she said, and added with a wink, "but I'll be through at 10."

Mrs. Jack Dublin

* * *

"Frank" is the word people use now when they mean "dirty," but they're not frank enough to say so.

Earl Wilson

* **

THE SEAGULL

The seagull laughed
And asked me why
If I could float
Then why not fly?
I smiled at him
And asked one thing;
If he could talk
Then why not sing!

Erik Calonius

* * *

When too many people fail to contribute their labor, while continuing to partake of the harvest from the fields of those who do, some day we will find the yield diminishing because of the fields becoming fallow.

Arnold W. Craft, Sr.

* * *

There's a sense of pride in paying taxes in the U.S. The only thing is -- we could be just as proud for half the money.

Bob Hope

* * *

Billy Graham, at Pittsburgh, 1968: The prodigal son's father did not say to him, 'You stay in the pigpen -- we're going to make it a better pigpen."

Billy Graham

* * *

Don't worry if you get kicked from the rear as it simply means you are out in front.

Joe Mann

* * *

A young Marine recruit who had started a general free-for-all at the PX snapped to attention when a captain appeared and restored quiet.

"Private," the captain said, "I'll leave it up to you to turn yourself in to the general's office."

The private dutifully marched off. In a few moments, however, he was back at the PX, and the astonished captain demanded an explanation.

"Well," the recruit said, "I've decided to give myself another chance," and he proceeded to order a beer.

R.W. Pearl

* * *

Mix a little folly with your wisdom; a little nonsense is pleasant now and then.

Horace, 13 B.C.

* * *

You sometimes hear politicians refer to have's and have-not's. What they overlook is that these categories often parallel the did's and did-not's.

James H. Russell

* * *

EVOLUTION OF BELIEF

A woman on a jury panel said she could not serve because she did not believe in capital punishment. The judge explained to her, "In the case to be decided, a wife is suing her husband because, in a game of cards, he lost $900 that was to go toward the purchase of a fur coat for her birthday."

"In that case, I will be able to serve," the woman said. "I could be wrong about capital punishment."

Lane Olinghouse

* * *

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Americans who never expected to live long enough to see a Presidential Commission seriously recommend that each individual be guaranteed an annual income "whether he works or not." But they did. Moreover, since government has decided to define and measure poverty, no one would be poor under the guaranteed annual income.

We don't remember who first advanced this incredible proposal. Our first recollection of it dates to 1963 when a UN economist, Robert Theobald, told a Chicago audience that the Constitution should guarantee everyone a salary "adequate to allow him to live with dignity" whether he works or not.

Now, four years later, a whole Commission is making the recommendation. Wait another four years and the geometric increase should have at least one-half the workers in the country ready to quit work and take the guaranteed income. Production will be reduced by one- half. And there will be only one - half as much to divide. By the end of the second year, doubtless all workers will want to get on the "gravy train." Then there will be nothing to divide - and we can start all over.

Back in 1624, Captain John Smith wrote of the experiences of the Jamestown Colony: "When our people were fed out of the common store, and laboured jointly together, glad was he (that) could slip from his labour, or slumber over his tasks he cared not how - nay, the most honest among them would hardly take so much paines in a weeke, as now for themselves they will doe in a day; neither cared they for the increase, presuming that howsoever the harvest prospered, the general store must maintain them, so that we reaped not so much Corne from the labours of thirtie, as now three of foure do provide for themselves."

Couldn't we just establish another Jamestown Colony somewhere and let that Commission test the theory for a few years? We doubt that any members would survive two hard winters under that guaranteed annual income policy. If some did, we could transfer the emaciated wretches to a Governmental Hospital and nurse them back to good health slowly. And it would be a lot cheaper than trying the experiment on the whole population.

The Government is the largest land-owner in the country. Set the Commission up in business, and let them demonstrate their theory.

Rep. Walter Baring of Nevad ... Now I ask you, is the OEO actually trying to fight the war on poverty or pad somebody's pocketbook. When only $2.9 million out of $4.08 million is going to the low - income families it makes one wonder. I have always been under the impression that OEO was set up to fight poverty; not enrich the coffers of do-gooders.

Frankly, the already overburdened U.S. taxpayer is not going to swallow this program, or any other "guaranteed income" program. The middle - income taxpayer - and he is the one carrying the load these days - who is having a hard enough time making ends meet is not going to sit still and watch his hard earned tax money be handed out to people for not working or given "incentive money" to work.

One of the more outspoken supporters of the negative income tax is Milton Friedman, a University of Chicago economist. Friendman has a plan that every family filing a tax return showing less income than $3,000 would get an automatic "nontax" refund in he amount of half the difference between its income and $3,000.

I believe that the WAshington Star editorial of March 19 of this year had the answer to Friedman and it applies to this latest OEO boondoggle announcement of yesterday:

Friedman's vision of a simple, clean, one- shot substitute for the present maze of welfare programs is superficially appealing - and purely visionary. Does anyone believe that our vast programs of public housing or our vast bureaucracies of social work, for example, would just disappear? What about needy children, toward whom so much of our welfare aid is directed? Does anyone believe that their needs would be met by a dole, unsupervised and unpoliced, spent by the "head of the family" for what purposes no one knows? Nor are Friedman's "incomes" sufficient to meet the needs. The more one thinks about it, the more likely it appears that the guaranteed income would merely wind up as one more new program piled atop all those which already exist.

Let's Stop Demonstratin And Start Democratizing

J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Centenary Methodist Church

As most of you know, I do not preach as many social concern sermons, as such, as the average minister today. My own feeling is that most of us ministers have become lopsided in our preaching and are preaching too many social concern sermons. The trouble with preaching a social concern sermon is that it is always controversial. It is liked and accepted only if the minister echoes the hearers' opinions and biases. He can't always do that. But who said a sermon should always be liked? Now and then a minister should deliver his soul on social concerns as he sees and feels the issues regardless of a congregation's or a particular person's reaction. And God pity that clergyman whose faith has faded until he can preach on nothing but social issues.

Of course, I recognize the right of dissent. In fact, that is what I am doing here this morning - dissenting. I am dissenting from this age of demonstrations. I dissent that every time I have a "beef," a complaint, a want, or a cause to espouse, I must go to the streets and demonstrate. I dissent from the idea that demonstrations of any kind are the way to solve any problem we have or to promote any cause we wish to promote.

John Cardinal Heenan, the Roman Catholic Cardinal who died just two weeks ago, is quoted as having said, "A tendency is developing whereby Christians are expected to provie their sincerity by demonstrating whenever anything unpleasant happens." Now I challenge anyone to prove in the Four Gospels that Jesus of Nazareth led any street demonstrations, protesting the unjust laws of the Roman Government. I challenge anyone to produce the proof that Jesus went to the Emperor or to the local Roman Ruler to tell either one "that unless you meet my demands I will lead tens of thousands in a nonviolent parade from Nazareth to Jerusalem in order to bring these matters more forcefully to your conscience." Jesus did not instruct me to do anything that he did not do and he did not boycott. He did not say, "If you do not meet my demands there will be violence. You know how much I deplore violence, so if you do not want followers to get out of hand, you had better hurry and do everything I tell you."

My friends, political demonstrations that are motivated by civil disobedience and that ignore available democratic processes in order to achieve coercive pressure and swift change have contributed more to the downgrading of civilization than anything that has happened in my lifetime. That is why I say, let's stop demonstrating and start democratizing. Too many in our time want rapid change by compulsion.

Now I believe there are thousands of Americans, maybe millions, like me who do not want discrimination against any minority, who do not like injustice, who do not like inequality of any kind, who want poverty eliminated, who want to give all people the same opportunity for an education or a job, and for life's goodies. I believe there are lots of people who feel the way I do, who in spirit join with those who demonstate, who may question their tactics, who may question the way they go about it, but believe that all deserve equality of opportunity and justice. So this is my thesis this morning, this is my plea - Why cannot all these needed changes be brought about by existing democratic processes? That is what this country, and our way of life is all about. Why can't it be done within the framework of the way of life we love so much? All forms of social change congenial to democracy are fully available today. I still believe all branches of government - legislative, executive, and judicial - are responsive to persuasion nd the majority will.

Minorities today even have a disproportionate access to a free press and all the mass media, so why does a vociferous minority forego reason and persuasion and the democratic process to seek objectives by militancy and violence, by blatant disrespect for law and order? This demand for instant millenium by political magic is not far removed from a demand for Utopia by revolution. A demostration is the first step to anarchy. Belligerent demands and irrational and illegal tactics are antagonizing rather than influencing government officials and the public in general and contributing little to true racial harmony and economic progress.

Castigating government officials and staging unruly demonstrations are wrong, they are as wrong as anything can be. Those of us who want all poor people and all oppressed people to have what they deserve, who want justice done, who want to see equality of opportunity regardless of social status, or race, or anything else, get awfully discouraged by demands and threats. I believe the American people want to help destitute people. I believe we want all people to have jobs, we desire nutritional diets and adequate housing for all people, but those who persist in implacable demands and who maintain a pugnacious stance do harm to the cause of the truly disadvantaged and sow disunity among all people. So I say this morning without fear, my friends, that men of good will in protest groups, whatever they are protesting, must learn to follow reasonable courses and not allow a few extremists to destroy the American way of life.

Our country is confronted with a serious situation. We must not submit to government by mob pressure. If we do, we are ripe for take-over by whatever strong man can assemble the biggest mob That means the end of freedom. That means the end of our way of life.

So many of our programs today are crisis - oriented. What to do following a riot. What to do in a crisis. I hear so little about what to do to prevent a crisis, what may be better than a demonstration, for demonstration creates the conditions for a greater crisis. All my life I have been taught that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. In all our studies we are not trying to come up with something that will head off a demonstration. We are always talking about what to do when it comes.

This is something I think our Thursday evening study- action group might well ponder. How to prevent demonstrations. How to come up with tactics more effective and less explosive than demonstrations. In other words, demonstration substitutes or demonstration alternatives. Demonstrations themselves are demoralizing. They open the way to lawlessness and defiance. They give excuse to militancy and extremism. You want to know why I am against demonstrations - the Communists are for them.

So I dissent from them. You have never seen me in any of the parades or demonstrations and you won't. I don't think that's the way to get what we want and I dissent from it. But, I say, if I dissent, I will dissent in the spirit of love, not petulance, nor hate, nor unbrotherliness. I will not say that my brother who does not see it as I see it is immature, misinformed, petty or prejudiced. I will go on believing nd saying to my people that Christian justice and Christian love require kindness, compassion, respect for another person's integrity, helpfulness, purity of morals and surrender to God through Jesus Christ, egardless of race, color, creed nd social or economic status.

Jesus stood on a hill outside the city of Jerusalem and cried with a broken heart, "Oh, Jerusalem! Jerusalem!," but Jerusalem would not let him gather her into his embrace. Now I do not read that Jesus sent word to the Emperor, "Jerusalem is discriminating against me. I want to embrace her and she won't let me, so I am going to march in her streets until I exhaust her resistance." Oh, no, he didn't use that tactic.

We are told that some of the minorities are impatient. For instance, the black man has waited over one hundred years to gain first - class citizenship, and I do not blame him for being impatient. I do not blame him at all. For thirty- five years I have been impatiently hoping that every person who hears me preach would really understand and receive the Christ I love, but not everybody has done so and I am just as impatient as any black man in America. Now I have won a few and I'm thankful for that but not enough. The black man has won many, many advances. He has won many white people over to his way of thinking in Christian love and I am one of those. In fact, I have been his friend all these years in the ministry. I love the black man as I love the white man. There are no race problems in me, in my attitude, in my actions, and I'm so grateful there are no race problems in Centenary Church. Here we are one congenial family - the black man, the red man, the yellow man are all welcomed just as the white man is welcomed. And our Negro friends who attend here with some regularity know that.

The black man is impatient, so am I impatient. Then I remember how patiently God has dealt with us all. He does not use violence, He does not force himself upon anyone. His early followers turned the world of their day upside down because they outloved, out-endured and outlived the people around them. They were thrown to the wild beasts, burned at the stake, hounded and persecuted, but they never struck back, they never returned violence for violence, they never put on mass marches in the streets. They won because they were the best servants, the most honest workers; the kindest, the purest, and the loveliest individuals the unbelievers knew.

Therefore, my friends, the mood in which I dissent is that we are not going to bring in the Kingdom of God by changing the outward conditions in which people live, by achieving what demonstrations seek to achieve. God's Kingdom will come only when one and all let Him change the inner attitudes of the soul. Sure it is wonderful to have a luxurious exterior but without the inner richness of the Holy Spirit, the sinner, be he black or white, is still a sinner, no matter how well he dresses or where he lives or with whom he associates or what his status in life is.

You know, this is going to surprise you. John Wesley and his followers have been credited by historians with saving England from a bloody revolution. All England needed in his day was one rabble-rouser, one dynamic leader to say to the masses - "Let's disobey the unjust laws. Let's take to the streets and show the King and his nobles that we mean business! Let's demonstrate!"

Con. on Page D-2

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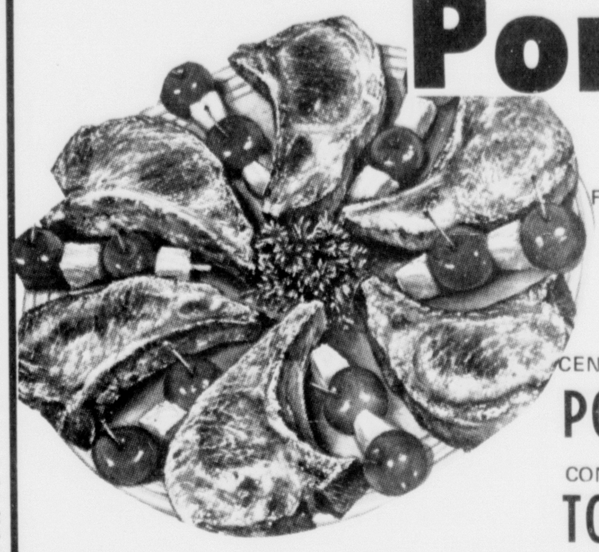

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Guaranteed Income Plan Shakes Capital

IN THE SENATE,
NOV. 2

Sen. John Williams of Delaware. Last night, in the Washington Star, there was published an article entitled "United States Will Finance Test of Guaranteed Income," written by Robert Walters.

In this article, attention is called to the fact that the Government will conduct a trail program on a negative income tax plan.

I ask unanimous consent to have the article printed in the Record.

There being no objection, the article was ordered to be printed in the Record, as follows:

(From the Washington Star, Nov. 1, 1967)
United States Will Finnce Test of Guaranteed Income
By ROBERT WALTERS

The federal government has agreed to fund a "guaranteed income" program designed to determine whether a "negative income tax" can be substituted for the wide variety of welfare programs now used to aid the poor.

The experimental program, approved earlier this year by the Office of Economic Opportunity, has been described by the economists who will conduct the project as "a revolutionary step in economic research."

But as a precedent - setting move, it may draw political fire.

Under the negative tax plan, those families whose incomes fell below the line established by the government as the poverty level would receive direct, unconditional payments from the Treasury rather than pay taxes.

Under the more sophisticated "work incentive" version being tested with OEO funds, the payments would decrease as the family's earned income increased, but the total of the two sources would steadily rise until the poverty line was passed.

For example, a family with a weekly income of $50 might receive a $40 supplemental payment from the government. If the outside income rose to $60, the federal payment would drop to $35.

Thus, although the government contribution would decrease by $5, the family would have an incentive to earn additional money through regular employment because the total receipts in the example would rise from $90 to $95 per week.

Numerous theoretical studies have been conducted by economists in recent years into the feasibility of a negative income tax and a few small - scale pilot projects have been initiated by some local governments.

However, approval of the new program marks the first time the federal government has participated in a field test of the theory by actually providing "graduated work incentive payments" to low- income families.

The University of Wisconsin Institute for Research on Poverty, which will conduct the pilot project under an OEO grant, has described the program as "pioneering research" and "a landmark in the rational planning of economic legislation."

Although the project was approved by OEO four months ago, no public announcement was made by the antipoverty agency until Sept. 1 because of the sensitive nature of the work. That announcement was so cautiously worded that it attracted virtually no public attention at the time of its release.

The experiment is regarded as highly significant because many economists, both in and out of government, believe that such "income maintenance" or "income support" programs eventually will provide the most workable long-range solution to the problem of providing financial aid to low- income families.

OEO has prepared a confidential five - year program for elimination of poverty which calls for such payments to replace many of the traditional Welfare programs. "Welfare payments as we know them are incentives not to work," explained one of the men associated with the new pilot project.

In his economic message to Congress in Jan. 26, President Johnson announced that he planned to establish a special commission to make a two- year study of proposed income guaranteed programs.

"These plans may or may not be practicable at any time. And they are almost surely beyond our means at this time. But we must examine any plan, however unconventional, which could promise a major advance," the President said.

Johnson said that advocates of such programs "include some of the sturdiest defenders of free enterprise." Among the most outspoken supporters of the negative income tax is Milton Friedman, a University of Chicago economist who served as an adviser to Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater in 1964.

The negative income tax is only one of several proposed methods of providing a guaranteed income and at least partially replacing such conventional welfare benefits as Aid to Families of Dependent Children, Social Security and other programs.

According to the Wisconsin economists, the negative tax would "leave case workers free to provide social services to families in difficulty rather than acting as fiscal agents and policemen (and) also create an atmosphere in which social service and manpower training programs can operate more successfully."

The initial OEO grant, approved by the agency last June 30, will provide $620,000 in federal funds over an 18- month period. The agency expects to provide an additional $3.4 million to finance the experiment through the end of 1971.

Of the total of $4.08 million, approximately $2.9 million will go to the low - income families in the form of negative tax payments. The remaining funds are earmarked for travel, research, salaries, evaluation and similar expenses.

The University of Wisconsin is negotiating to subcontract the program to Mathematica, Inc., an independent research firm in Princeton, N.J., with informal ties to Princeton University.

Mathematica will select poverty areas in two or three of these six New Jersey cities - Camden, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson and Trenton. A total of approximately 1,000 low- income families in the designated cities will participate in the project.

About 800 of those families will receive an average annual tax payment of $1,200 apiece, while the remaining 200 families will act as a "control group" and received $5 quarterly in return for their participation in a survey interview.

The payments are scheduled to begin next February and Continue for three years. The initial seven months of the project are being used to plan and organize the project, while the last seven months will be used to analyze the results.

Sen. Williams of Delaware. I raised a question with the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue and Taxation as to their authority for such a program, and Mr. Laurence N. Woodworth, chief of that staff, replied that, ot the best of his knowledge, neither the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, nor any other tax law contains any authorization for a negative income tax plan such as the newspaper article refers to.

I most respectfully suggest that the head of this agency, before he proceeds further with this plan, come down to Congress and find out whether or not he can get legislative authority for such a socialistic idea ....

IN THE HOUSE OF
REPRESENTATIVES NOV. 2

Rep. Richard Ichord of Missouri. "Guaranteed income" is a far- reaching phrase which is fast becoming one of th controversial issues of the day To many, many Americans a guaranteed income for every family, guaranteed and provided by the Federal Government, is a concept which denounces the "tap - root" of American principles and traditions devised conceived and placed into practice by the Founding Fathers 175 years ago.

This Nation derives its strength from the collective incentive of the private enterprise system, and this "share the wealth without working" theory literally shakes the foundation and destroys the footing of the free enterprise system. A recent editorial in the Gallatin Democrat, vividly portrays the impracticality of implementing such a nonsensical program into the welfare system. The editorial follows:

(From the Gallatin (Mo.) Democrat, June 8, 1967).

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Con. on Page D-1

'The Reading Readiness Kit' Is Available Through This Newspaper for only $3.

Your pre-school youngster or first or second grader should be achieving reading readiness, if he has not done so already.

With your help, he can take a giant step this summer in that direction, if he has not done so already.

See "Head Start on Reading," the series of articles by Dr. Ruth Strickland, appearing daily in this newspaper.

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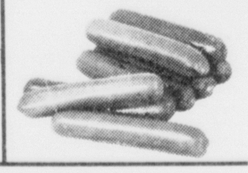
FRANKS  PKG 49¢

REELFOOT ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA LB 59¢

BOSTON BUTT PORK
ROAST LB 59¢

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BACON LB 69¢

HILBERG
CUBE STEAKS 10 FOR $1
GROUND BEEF LB 37¢

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HYDE PARK
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CENTRAL
SHORTENING 3 LB WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 29¢

JAZZ
DOG FOOD
DRY OR KRACKLES
5 LB 59¢
10 LB $1.17
25 LB $2.49

NESTEA INSTANT LEMON FLAVORED 8 OZ. 69¢

HEINZ
CATSUP 20 OZ 37¢

LIBBY GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 46 OZ 3/$1.00

SHASTA
SODAS CAN 8¢

FLAVOR KIST ASST
COOKIES 4/$1

ROSEDALE TOMATO
SAUCE 6 OZ 9¢

GLACIER CLUB

ICE CREAM
½ GAL 59¢

COLD POWER GIANT SIZE WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 59¢

BUSCH

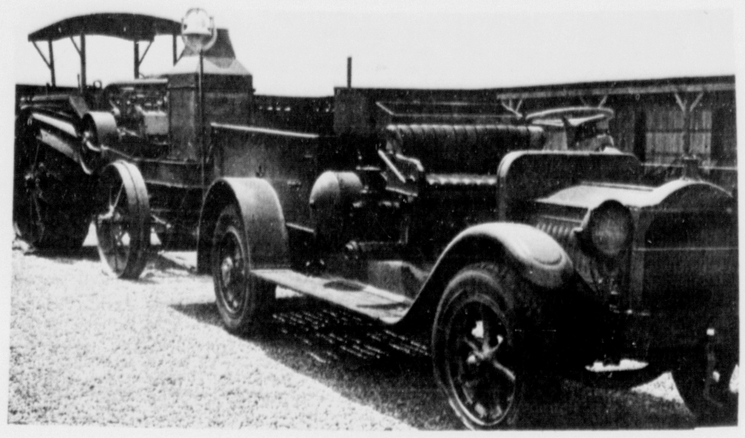
99¢

LONG GOLDEN
BANANAS LB 10¢

TEXAS
GRAPEFRUIT
4/29¢

FANCY
CORN
3 EAR 25¢

Expansive Antique Collection on Display at new Catfish Restaurant



JUST IN CASE Louie's Catfish Kitchen Museum should catch fire, there is a fire engine standing by. In the foreground is a 1913 Packard fire engine. A 1904 Advance Rumley two - cylinder tractor is behind it.

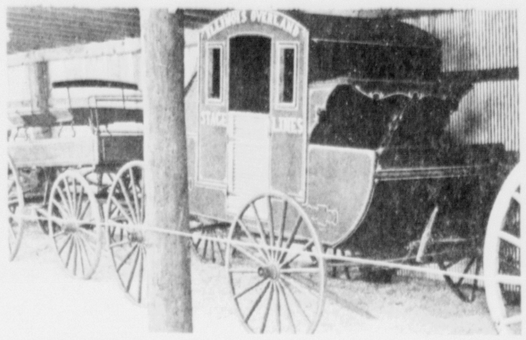
By DAN WHITTLE

Only a 10-mile drive from Sikeston is required to return to yester year.

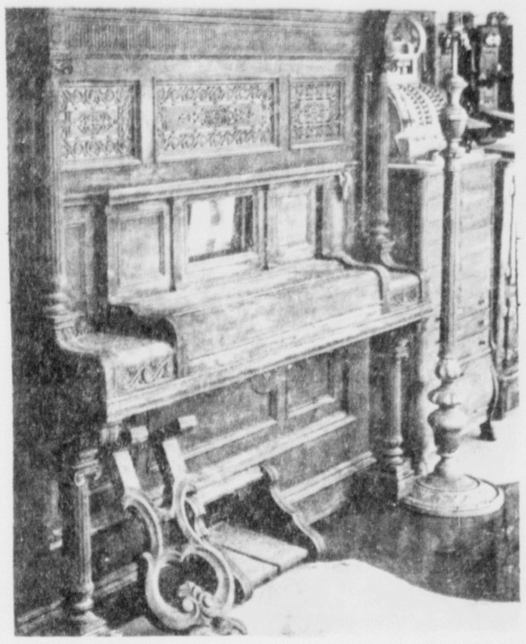
Louie B. Wolfe, president of Mid-South Investment Company, announced the opening of a museum behind Louie's Catfish Kitchen on Interstate 55.

The museum, the most extensive of its type between St. Louis and Memphis, features anything from a liquor distillery to a stagecoach. It has taken more than two years for Wolfe to compile the 200 or more antique devices that comprise the museum. Admission is charged.

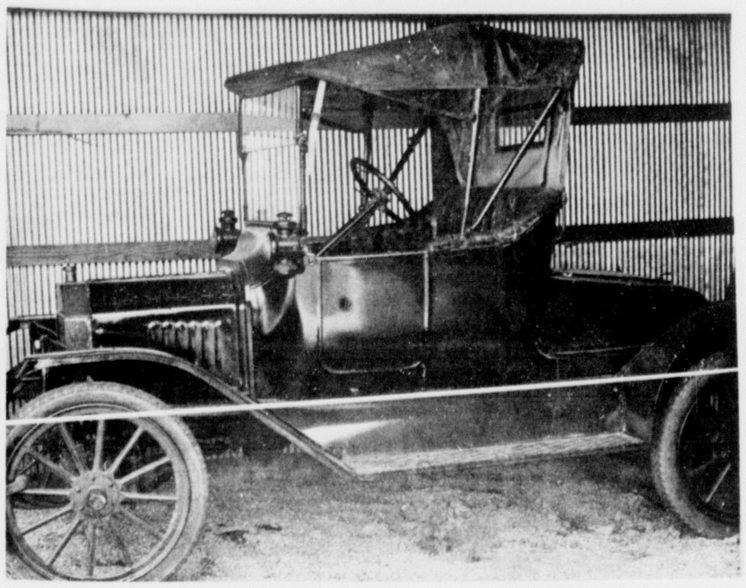
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, June 18, 1969



A WESTERN FLAVOR is provided by this model of an Illinois Overland stage coach. Behind the stage is a buggy dating to the 1800s.



A PLAYER PIANO that was considered luxurious in the 1800s. To the right is a National Cash Register that dates back to the same era and early telephones.



MEN WHO WENT COURTING back in the days this car was new were considered top picks by young lasses. It is a 1911 T-Model Ford car.

Methodists Oust Pastor Whose Book Defends Freer Sex

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A pastor of the United Methodist Church whose book defends freer practice of the sex act has been ousted from the ministry.

The Rev. Stephen Cree of Montrose, Iowa, wrote recently in a book called "The New Act of Sex" that "sex with dependable contraception is a morally new and different act to which Biblical prohibitions against adultery do not necessarily apply."

The official conference of the church, in a closed session last week, voted to drop Cree from the ministerial rolls.

Bishop James S. Thomas, head of the Iowa conference of the church, said Sunday that Cree "clearly overlooks the church position on marriage and family life."

Denying that the views expressed in the book were the primary reason Cree was suspended from the ministry, the bishop said the pastor had shown a "general lack of effectiveness."

Cree wrote his book in collaboration with Miss Karen Manning, a school teacher of Bettendorf, Iowa.

Malden CAP Plans Expansion To Two Classes

MALDEN—The Malden Civil Air Patrol Cadet program will expand to two classes to include 14-17 year old boys.

Larry Greene, Cadet commander, is recruiting 15 to 20 boys of high school age to the program which has been organized in Malden for six months.

Cadet Squadran applicants may contact Larry Greene, at Preyer and Greene Equipment Co., Norman McMillian, at Stovalls Inc., or Bill Crabtree at the Chamber of Commerce building.

"The branch of the civil air patrol is doing a good job for the boys," J.D. Byrum, Chamber of Commerce president said. The khaki-uniformed group drills weekly for participation in community projects. Sponsored by the Malden State Bank and the Associated Natural Gas Company, the cadets recently performed at the 4th Annual Aviation Day and they helped the Chamber of Commerce park cars at the Continental Homes ceremonies May 29.

Filibusters are more common in the Senate than in the House because rules of the former permit unlimited debate unless cloture is voted, while House rules limit debate.

Mule Train to Mark 150th Anniversary Of Santa Fe Trail

CLAYTON, N.M. (AP)—The Santa Fe Trail Association plans to send a pack mule train eastward from Santa Fe, N.M., to Missouri in July, 1971, to mark the 150th anniversary of the trail's opening.

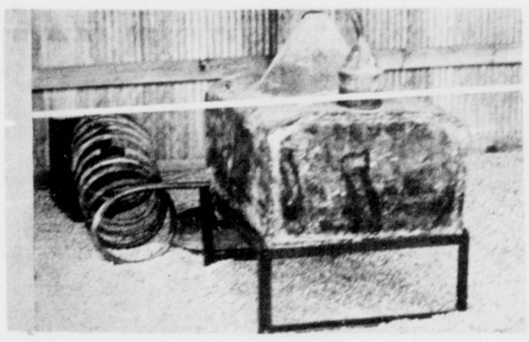
W.W. Bicknell is credited with starting the Santa Fe trail in 1821 when he traveled from Missouri to Santa Fe with a pack mule loaded with goods for barter.

The association, in a meeting Sunday, decided to invite each town along the route to supply a mule and a load of goods. The mules will be trucked from town to town, then the train will parade through the streets, and the merchandise will be offered for trade.

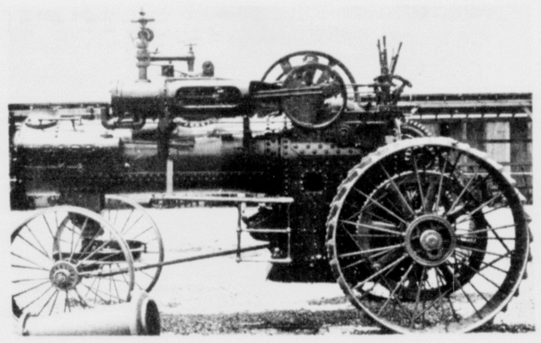
It was estimated that 35 to 50 mules will be supplied.

Named to an arrangements committee were: Gerald Willhite, Olathe, Kan., chairman; Elmer Newacheck, Larned, Kan.; Ernest Kaywood, Council Grove, Kan.; Paul Amos, Olathe; Alfred Ortaz, Santa Fe, and Bill Wheatly, Clayton.

A blackberry winter is a spell of cool weather occurring while blackberry bushes are in bloom.



THIS LIQUOR STILL was used in the 1800's.



A TRAIN Or a tractor that is the question. The answer is a tractor. This 1900 model Case tractor is one of antiques in Louie's Catfish Kitchen Museum 10 miles south of Sikeston on Interstate -55.

Drive Opens for Enlarging 4-H Club Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National 4-H Club Foundation announced today a drive to raise $8 million for enlarging the youth group's center in suburban Washington.

The foundation, a nonprofit corporation, has enlisted the aid of 112 business executives to raise money for the national 4-H center project.

Plans include new dormitories, class rooms and a meeting center, officials said. The expansion will mean an increase in the center's capacity to 800 from 300 at present.

Howard C. Harber, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., chairman of CPC International, Inc. Formerly Corn Products Co., is head of the fund drive's advisory council.

Clubs in all states have pledged support and plan to raise one-fourth of the money. The balance—about $6 million—is expected to be contributed by business and industry, the foundation said.

The center, which is headquarters of the foundation, was opened in 1959. More than 20,000 youths and leaders come to the 124-acre campus in Chevy Chase, Md., for meetings and seminars.

Nationally, there are about three million 4-H members and around 400,000 local leaders. The program is supervised and assisted by federal-state extension services and is available to rural and many city youths from ages 9 through 19.

Utility Companies Cited for Safety

BLYTHEVILLE — Charles Czeschin, president of Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. and Association Natural Gas Co., announced today that 575 employes have worked a million manhours without a lost-time accident.

This safety record was achieved on June 3, covering 306 days. The last lost-time accident was sustained by a company employe July 31, 1968.

This is the second time in the history of the company that the million manhour goal of no-lost-time accident has been recorded, the other being during 1959.

The Bureau of Safety, Chicago, is to present to Ark-Mo the Million Manhour Safety Achievement award.

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25 FOAM HOT - N - COOLER CUPS			24¢
10 ROLL PAK LACE BATHROOM TISSUE			66¢
ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH		FULL PINT	29¢
PIGGIE BACK SLIDING TOP CUTLERY TRAY		FULL USE OF BOTH LEVELS	$1.00
RUBBERMAID TURNTABLE			79¢
75 ft. x 11¾ In. CUT RITE WAX PAPER			23¢

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MACARONI and HAM SALAD

1 8 oz. pkg. Ronco Elbow Macaroni
1 10 oz. pkg. frozen green peas
2 cups diced cooked ham
½ cup thinly sliced celery
1 hard boiled egg, chopped
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tb. prepared mustard
¼ cup chopped dill pickle
1 tsp. salt 1 tb. vinegar

Cook macaroni according to directions on package. Drain and rinse with cold water. Cook peas according to directions on package until barely tender. Drain. Combine macaroni, peas, ham, celery and egg. In separate bowl, mix together mayonnaise, vinegar, mustard, pickle and salt. Pour dressing over macaroni mixture; stir together carefully, but thoroughly. Serve immediately on lettuce leaf or if preferred, chill several hours before serving.

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CHUCK STEAK	LB	69¢
CUBE STEAK	LB	99¢
REELFOOT BOLOGNA	LB.	55¢
FRYERS	LB	33¢
SWEET RAISHER SLICED BACON	LB	69¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB	79¢
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LEARUE & McKINNIE
COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE
GALA
TOWELS
With Coupon JUMRO ROLL 19¢
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 25th
GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & MCKINNIE

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY	CAN	49¢
COFFEE-MATE	CREAMER 18 OZ. JAR	89¢
ROSEDALE Tomato Sauce	8 OZ.	10¢
HYDE PARK BREAD	20 OZ. LOAF	2/49¢
SHOW-BOAT SPAGHETTI	300 CAN	3/29¢
PARKAY MARGARINE	1 LB PKG.	2/49¢
FAB WASHING POWDER	GIANT SIZE	77¢
NABISCO COOKIES CHIP AHOY CHO CHIP OR PECAN SHORTBREAD		2/89¢
YELLOW ONIONS	LB.	6¢
FRESH PEACHES CALIF PLUM NECTRINE	LB.	39¢
WHITE OR RED GRAPES	LB.	49¢
BASKET TOMATOES	4 LB.	39¢

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

Well, the "old gray mare just ain't what she used to be", - but please don't tell my young son Brete that! He's already convinced I'm doddering around in the twilight years and any day now I'm going to be doomed to senility. The other day as he was sitting on my lap counting the grey hairs, which I might add he and his brother have put there, and which are rapidly becoming less of a minority and more of a majority each day, he suggested very blithely that I dye my hair blonde and then perhaps he'd think I looked more like a young mama instead of an old one. Now just how does that grab you? Here I have my six year old trying to have me "get with it," and my husband threatening murder (by means of ye old Indian scalping technique) if I dare to, What's a mother to do? Well, I tried to compromise. I left my hair salt and pepper, but the other evening when invited to patio party I appeared before Brete in a long gown with a bare midriff and as much of a Vogue gipishish look as this old mare could manage, and instant success!! "Oh mama," breathed Brete, "you look young!" Thus, filled with elation and a false feeling of a teenybobber I soared off to the party and where one of those extra loud bands started jumping and screaming why I jumped and screamed and bumped and growned with the rest of the kiddoes!! Sorry about that Brete, but the next morning when I crawled, (and I mean that literally) out of bed with the bursitis in the right shoulder, the crick in the left knee and the hips that I think were both dislocated; I decided to get out my rocking chair and shawl and fall to. Can't help it son but you're just stuck with me and my infirmities, cause I'm sure not kiddin when again I quote, "this old gray mare just ain't what she use to be," and unfortunately, she seems to get farther away from the racing track with each day that passes!

Laws to End Discrimination Commended

JEFFERSON CITY — "The fair employment and public accommodations law have proved effective in Missouri's efforts to eliminate discrimination," Chairman Richard J. Chamier of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights said today.

Said Chamier, "A recently-completed compliance summary discussed at the June Commission meeting shows the Commission disposed of 921 cases between October 13, 1961, when the Fair Employment Practices Act became law, and May 31, 1969."

He commented, "Under the law, it is the duty of the Commission to eliminate discrimination but, at the same time, to be fair and impartial in its investigation. The Commission has dismissed about half of the 921 closed cases without findings of discrimination."

In 50 per cent (460) of the cases, it was concluded that discrimination had occurred. In 30 per cent (280) of the cases, the commission found no discrimination. Twenty per cent (181) were withdrawn, or closed administratively or for lack of jurisdiction.

Employment cases have accounted for 83 per cent (777) of all closings. About one case in six (144) was filed under the 1965 public accommodations act.

This disposition has been made of the cases:

No probable cause to believe discrimination occurred, 280, adjusted during investigation or conciliation 246, conciliated 214, no jurisdiction 68, withdrawn 56, administrative closing 57.

"To attain equal opportunity in employment and public accommodations, Missouri's anti-discrimination laws must be properly and vigorously enforced. But so far, the Commission has never been able to close as many cases as it has received," Chamier said.

On May 31, a total of 782 cases were pending, 150 more than at the same time last year.

Missouri's anti-discrimination laws prohibit discrimination because of race, religion, national origin, ancestry, creed, sex (employment only) and religion.

If your summer remodeling plans call for updating an old bathroom or adding a new one, visit a plumbing contractor's showroom before you begin. Ask him to show you the latest products and to explain the differences in product quality to you. Better quality fixtures are more efficient and stain and acid-resistant.

You can get ideas for arranging fixtures from a booklet titled "Modern Bathroom Plans" that includes 34 layouts. It's available for 25 cents and a 6-cent stamp from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker, Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ARMED FORCES

Sp/4 Larry E. Hanner is home on leave from Vietnam for 30 days. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanner of Route one, Bloomfield, Mo., and the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster of Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanner will spend the remaining service duty in Fort Benning, Ga.

Mail Box

An old time dance with all the nostalgia of yester-year was performed and enjoyed at Oran in the Old Guardian Angel pavillion. The dance floor was crowded with young and old, dressed in the attire of 1869, marking the year of the birthday of Oran.

Music was furnished by "The Varieties." This group of musicians played and sang all the old time songs of the past. The dance was a huge success. It enriched the hearts of all. Memories were everywhere as the crowd came into the pavillion and entered the dance floor. Tears were in the old timers eyes as the musicians began to play the music of yester- year. It brought back fond memories of a yester-year when compassion and happiness meant a love for everyone. The laughter, the singing and the dancing and the emotions proved that a good time is still to be had if you want it to be. This writer has seen a lot of festivities, witnesses a lot of dances and seen a lot of gatherings, but the June 6 old time dance will be one occasion that will be long remembered by those who participated in the dancing and by those who sat on the sidelines. It did something for them. It recalled an evening of yester-year -- a time and a place where happiness and laughter are still the best antidotes for peace of mind.

It is hard for this writer to describe this nite of the old-fashioned dance. It was something like a story out of the past. People dressed in the different attires of days gone by, fish a-frying, hot dogs a - cooking, onions smelling, the grease from the french fries boiling away; food being consumed, people laughing and music being played in the true fashion of the old timer's way -- all these brought back fond memories of years gone by.

This writer and his wife were given the honor of opening the dance with a waltz played in the true manner of olden times. Following this, the old timers were called to participate in the next dance which also was a waltz and how they did waltz. It was a sight to behold. After several dances of this fashion, the young tots, ages 4-10, were called to the dance floor to perform the same dances. How those tots could dance. It brought tears to the eyes of grandma and grandpa to see their grandsons and granddaughters dance to the tunes that they danced when they were that young.

A hush came over the crowd as the winners of the oldest dance couple was announced. This couple was Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dannenmueller, dressed in the attire of days gone by and who were presented with a trophy which said "not too old to cut a rug." -- this couple being 150 years young. Then gaiety broke out as a square dance was played. Young and old participated. The floor swayed and the building rocked as the dancers went through all the steps of an old time square dance.

Time was called to read a part of "Jim Razor's" Last Will and Testament. Two commemorative coins of silver were auctioned off. After a number of bids, they were sold for $20.00 and $17.00 respectively. Dancing was resumed and the best dance couple age 4-10 was announced - Pamela Hamm and Jeffrey Glasscock were the winners.

The highlight of the evening was reached when the best adult waltzers was announced - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dirnberger, the winners. Robert 6'2" and his wife, Viola, 5'7" danced the waltz that took the eyes of everyone. The couple glided around the floor like a machine of great precision. The young who watched from the sidelines never realized what a waltz was like until they saw this couple perform. At the stroke of 12, the dance ended with tears, laughter, smiles and kisses. Everyone was saying "the best time I had in a long, long, time." Others said "most fund I ever had" and commented "let's do it again." At this writing, the Oran Centennial Special Events Committee are planning another festivity like this one, to be announced in the near future.

Mayor Louie Hirschowitz, Chairman Oran Centennial Committee.

GIVE A CHILD A DAFFODIL

Daffodil - windowsill - Jack and Jill - whipoorwill!

Are these the opening words of a child's nursery rhyme? No! The six simple words tell a true story of beauty lost and beauty regained.

Once upon a time -- long, long ago -- you and I lived in a bright and beautiful Jack and Jill world. There were green hills to climb, the song of birds on the long, invigorating walk to school, and fresh flowers to pick without one twinge of conscience because they grew in such colorful plentitude.

Where are the green hills now? Where are the hosts of golden daffodils?

In less than two decades, the face of America has changed dramatically. Cities extend to suburbia. Suburbia touches suburbia, and another city grows. Trees vanish. Flowers no longer bloom. Green sod becomes black macadam or grey cement. The urban network never ends, and it seems that we are losing our natural heritage forever.

BEAUTY FOR CHILDREN

Surely this is not a happy picture. Immediately one asks: "How can we regain natural beauty?" The experts are at work, of course, and finding answers to the question. But meanwhile, how can the individual beautify his environment? Most important, how can we bring a vivid awareness of natural beauty to our children?

One answer to the problem is found in homes beautified with green house plants and fresh flowers.

In the deepest intuitive or emotional sense, a child knows there is nothing commonplace or ordinary about even the most "ordinary" fresh flower! In extending his hand to grasp a flower, he has a face to face encounter with beauty.

A renowned child psychologist once conducted the following experiment with a number of three to five-year-old children. In one hand he held a small toy. In the other hand, a tiny fresh bouquet. Which gift, he wondered, would the child select? In each and every instance, the children chose the fresh flower bouquet.

HIGH ADVENTURE

Children enjoy learning to identify fresh flowers by name and making their own bouquets. If you have no garden, plan a visit to a neighbor's, or a sight-seeing excursion to flower gardens in a nearby park. Follow up with a visit to the florist shop. The selection of favorite blossoms, the return trip home, and arrangement of flowers in bowl or vase can spell high adventure in a young child's day.

Florist shops are filled with a colorful array of potted hyacinths, tulips, and daffodils at this time of year -- not to mention the flowering foliage plants that bring spring and summer straight indoors now and even in coldest winter. The Society of American Florists reports that azaleas, gloxinias, African violets, tuberous begonias, cyclamins, friendly red geraniums, and multi-colored caladium plants with their perky Jack-in-the-pulpit blossoms are all in plentiful supply.

A windowsill with potted daffodils invities small noses to investigative smelling. Caladiums in full bloom become objects of wondrous interest and scrutiny. The petals of a brilliant day lily will be touched -- gently, to be sure -- to experience the feel of their glossiness.

And so, we return to where we started from. Daffodil - windowsill - Jack and Jill - whipoorwill! With fresh flowers and growing green plants in the house, children will enjoy their heritage of natural beauty.

Descriptions of Pueblo Ordealto Be Published

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An in-depth description of the ordeal of the USS Pueblo's captured crew will be made available in book form, a former member of the crew said here Monday.

Steven Woelk of Alta Vista, Kan., who was wounded when the ship was seized by North Koreans Jan. 23, 1968, told of the book in an interview with the Wichita Eagle.

Woelk, who was interviewed at the Wichita Veterans Administration Center where he received job training counseling, said about 20 of the crewmen are involved in the writing of the book. They are collaborating with two lawyers and a publisher in Virginia, he said.

Woelk did not disclose who was to be the author of the book.

He said he was interviewed for the book in a four-hour taped interview in Kansas City last month.

Woelk received hip injuries from shrapnel and is awaiting a medical board evaluation. He said he expects to be discharged either late this month or early July.

BENJAMIN HOSKINS PADDOCK

Escapee Joins FBI List

WASHINGTON — Benjamin Hoskins Paddock, an escaped federal prisoner who reportedly has suicidal tendencies and is known to his associates as "Chromedome," "Old Blady," and "Big Daddy," has been added to the FBI's list of 10 Most Wanted Fugitives.

He escaped from the Federal Correctional Institution at La Tuna, Texas, Dec. 31, 1968, while serving a 20 - year sentence following conviction for robbing a Phoenix , bank in 1960. He had additionally been indicted for two additional Phoenix bank robberies in 1959 and 1960 but was not tried due to his other bank robbery conviction.

When arrested in Las Vegas, Nev., on bank robbery charges, Paddock attempted to run down an FBI Agent with his car. During an earlier arrest in Kansas City, in March, 1953, he was found to be armed with a cleverly concealed snub- nosed revolver.

In 1946, following conviction in Illinois on ten counts of auto larceny and five counts of "confidence game," he was confined at the Illinois State Penitentiary where he remained until July, 1951. In 1953, upon conviction of conspiracy in connection with a bad check-passing operation, Paddock was again incarcerated at the Illinois State Penitentiary with a term of two to four years. He was released in August, 1956.

A white American who was born at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on November 1, 1926, Paddock presents a striking appearance, being 6'4" tall and weighing 245 pounds. He is blond and balding but his head may be completely shaved. His eyes are gray or green, he has a large build and a medium complexion. He may wear glasses or contact lenses and is an avid bridge player. He has a scar over his right eyebrow, a scar on his right knee and a birthmark on his left ankle. He has been employed as a salesman, service station operator, promotor, electrician and automobile mechanic and has enjoyed hobbies as a ham radio operator and stock car racer.

Paddock has been described as a glib, smooth - talking "confidence man" who is egotistical and arrogant. He reportedly smokes cigars and cigarettes, is fond of fine foods, particularly steaks and desserts, enjoys gambling, is an ardent television viewer of sports events, likes baseball and softball and has umpired prison games.

A Federal warrant, charging Paddock with violating the Escape and Rescue Statute, was issued at El Paso, Feb. 3, 1969.

Since he has utilized firearms in previous crimes, has employed violence in attempting to evade arrest and has been diagnosed as being psychopathic, with possible suicidal tendencies, Paddock should be considered extremely dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning this individual should should immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, he telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directors.

Stoneville Leads in Cotton Varities

HAYTI — The Stoneville strains were the leading cotton varieities planted in Missouri this year according to a survey made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Hayti cotton classing office. Stoneville 213 accounted for 48 per cent of the total acreage planted and Stoneville made up seven per cent.

The Stoneville strains had a combined total of 55 per cent of the planted acreage. Deltapine varieties increased in plantings from a year ago and were the second leading varieties planted with a combined total of 25 per cent of the planted acreage. Deltapine 16 was the big gainer this year accounting for 22 per cent of the total. Deltapine 45A made up the remaining 3 per cent. Auburn M was the third ranking variety making up eight per cent of the total acres planted.

Acreage planted to cotton in 1969 took a big jump from last year. Farmers showed intentions to plant approximately 340,000 acres this year according to a recent report by the Department of Agriculture. Unofficial estimates indicate that planted acres now may be slightly under these figures. Last year cotton was harvested on less than 200,000 acres.

The Hayti cotton classing office classed a total of 197,000 samples for farmers last year under the Smith - Doxey program. Farmers in Missouri have submitted samples for classification on nearly 100 per cent of the states total production for the past several years.

YORK, England (AP) — A plan to convert 11 churches that are no longer needed for worship into hotels, restaurants and other profit-making concerns to help the tourist trade has been rejected by the York Redundant Churches Commission.

The plan, advanced by Dr. Brian Morris, senior lecturer in English at York University, drew the support of some clergy.

IGA DOLLAR days

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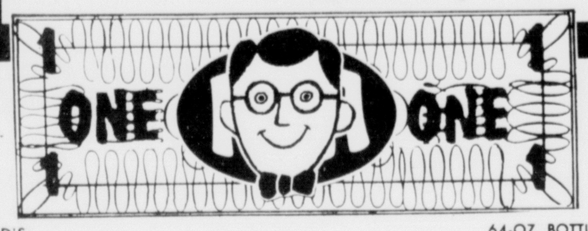
OUR IGA DISTRIBUTOR
Celebrating 100 years of service!



DAD'S 64-OZ. BOTTLE
Root Beer 2 for $1.00

IGA LEMON - WHITE - YELLOW 19-OZ. BOX
Cake Mix 4 for $1.00

PACKER'S LABEL 20-OZ. SLICED OR CRUSHED
Pineapple 4 for $1.00

GRAPE - ORANGE - PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT - PINEAPPLE-ORANGE
IGA 46-OZ. CANS
Fruit Drink 4 for $1.00

IGA 14-OZ. BOTTLE
Catsup 5 for $1.00

IGA 303 CAN
Applesauce 6 for $1.00

CORONET DECORATIVE
Bath Tissue 2 roll pack 25¢

IGA
REG., DRIP or FINE
Coffee
2 Pound Can $1

Limit 1 please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law.

FLAVOR KIST 15-OZ. PACK
Oatmeal-Raisin - Oatmeal-Iced
Cookies 2 for 68¢

Proctor & Gambles New Giant Size DRIVE
Detergent 77¢

FRISKIES
Dog Food
Mix or Saucer Cubes
25 pound bag $1.99

BRANDYWINE 4-OZ. CAN
Mushrooms (Pieces & Stems) 25¢

4¢ OFF LABEL 50 FT. ROLL
Saran Wrap 29¢

CORONET DECORATIVE 2¢ OFF JUMBO ROLL
Towels 29¢

BORDEN'S 16-OZ. JAR
Cremora 69¢

IGA TABLERITE 32-OZ. BOTTLE
Oil 71¢

LYSOL 21-OZ. CAN
Spray Disinfectant $1.59

CARNATION TALL CANS
Topic 8 for $1.00

KELLY'S 4-OZ. CAN
Vienna Sausage 4 for $1.00

IGA 60 - 75 - 100 WATT
Light Bulbs 5 for $1.00

DADS 6 PACK
Root Beer 69¢

IGA 300 CAN
Pork n' Beans 8 for $1.00

DOG HOUSE 16-OZ. CAN
Dog Food 12 for $1.00

BUSH'S BEST Mix or Match!
PINTO BEANS
NORTHERN BEANS
NAVY BEANS MIXED BEANS
HOMINY (White or Yellow)
Showboat BLACKEYE PEAS
SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI
10 300 Cans $1

DAIRY BUYS

NATURE'S BEST SLICED 16-OZ.
American Cheese 79¢

KRAFT PLAIN
Velveeta 2 lbs. $1.00

KRAFT 1-LB. CARTON
Soft Parkay 3 for $1.00

NATURE'S BEST 1-LB. SOLIDS
Margarine 6 for $1.00

IGA TABLERITE BUTTERMILK
Biscuits
13 8-oz. TUBE $1

22-OZ. IVORY LIQUID
WITHOUT COUPON 59¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
IVORY LIQUID
22-oz. Bottle 44¢
VOID AFTER JUNE 24th
15¢ — COUPON VALUE — 15¢

Army Private Thatus A. Smith Jr., whose parents live on Route 1, Charleston, Mo., was assigned May 27 to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea, as an artilleryman.

Largest Meteorite

Bachubirito is the largest meteorite ever discovered in North America. Weighing 27 tons, it was unearthed in northern Mexico and still lies there.

Do you dread the thought of another water shortage this smmer, when the city fathers curb the use of water for such "nonessentials" as car - washing and lawn sprinkling? If so, consider the possibility of having your own well or supplemental water system, as it's more properly called. If you want to read up on he subject, send 25 cents in coin to the Ground Water Resources Institute, 221 North La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601. Ask for "How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems -- Easily & Economically!"

MODERN RELIGION

LONDON (AP) — A consultancy for advising Christian organizations on modern management techniques has been launched in London. Called Christian Organizations Research and Advisory Trust, it is registered as a charity and has representatives from the Church of England, the Roman Catholic Church, and Protestant Churches on its governing board.

JUST TO BE SAFE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A sign at a local golf course said: "Poison on greens. Do not put ball in mouth."

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Dennis L. McKown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. McKown, 223 Sikes, Sikeston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman McKown is a graduate of Sikeston High School.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — Weeds are creating a problem in a number of cotton fields as a result of the heavy crop of weeds that "went to seed" last year and favorable weather for seed germination this spring. Farmers are wondering what herbicide(s) they can use as a post-emergence treatment for the control of these weeds. The following is a brief outline of the recommendations of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture pertaining to post-emergence chemical weed control in cotton.

Herbicidal oils are recommended for use from the time cotton is 2½ inches tall until bark cracks appear on the lower stem. It should be applied at the rate of five to seven gallons per acre on a 10 to 14 inch band centered on the row. Make one to three applications at intervals of five days or longer. Use only on healthy plants, and keep the herbicide off cotton leaves.

DSMA or NSMA are recommended for use as a directed spray after the cotton is three inches tall. Application of these chemicals should be stopped at first bloom. Present label regulations permit the use of two applications of spray directed to cover the weeds at the base of cotton plants. Application rates of two pounds of active MSMA or three pounds of DSMA per acre are permissable. The burning effect on vegetation is more serious with MSMA than DSMA. Best results are obtained from treatments made when air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher.

Diuron (Kermox) plus a surfactant may be used as a directed spray to control annual weeds at the base of cotton plants. Cotton plants should be over six inches high at the time of the first treatment, and the treatment should be made before weeds are three inches tall for best results. Recommended application rates are from .3 to .5 pound of actual diuron per acre with a surfactant added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of total spray solution.

A solution of Diuron (Karmex) plus DSMA or MSMA plus a surfactant is recommended for use as a directed spray to control annual weeds at the base of cotton plants. Cotton plants should be over six inches tall at first treatment, and weeds should be less than three inches tall for best results.

Recommended rates of application are one-fourth to one-half pound of active Diuron and one and one-half to three pounds of active DSMA or one and one-half to two pounds of active MSMA per acre with a surfactant added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray solution. Best results are obtained from treatments made when air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher. Treatments should be stopped before cotton blooms. Present label regulations permit a maximum of two DSMA or MSMA treatments to a cotton crop.

A solution consisting of Prometryne (Caperol) plus DSMA or MSMA plus a surfactant may be applied as a directed spray for the control of annual weeds after cotton plants are over six inches tall. This treatment should be made when air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher and before weeds are five inches tall for best results. Recommended rates are one-half pound of actual Prometryne with one and one-half to three pounds of active DSMA or one and one-half pounds of active MSMA per acre with a surfactant added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray solution. This treatment should be made before cotton blooms and not more than two DSMA or MSMA treatments should be made to one crop.

Flometuron (Cotoron) plus a surfacta is recommended for use as a directed spray until cotton is laid by. Recommended rates of application include one to two pounds of actual chemical per acre with a surfactant added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray solution. The Flometuron-surfactant treatment may also be used in combination with DSMA or MSMA. This mixture should be applied at the rate of one pound of actual Flometron and one and one-half to three pounds of actual DSMA or one and one-half to two pounds of actual MSMA per acre with a surfactant added at the rate of one quart to 100 gallons of spray solution. When DSMA or MSMA are added, treatments should be stopped before first bloom. Not more than three applications of Flometuron should be made to the same field in any one year, and this chemical should not be applied within 60 days of harvest. Crops other than cotton may be injured if planted within six months of the last application of Flometron.

Flame cultivation is recommended for mid-to-late season control of perennial weeds and vines in cotton. Flaming should be started before cotton is eight to ten inches tall or three-sixteenths inch stem diameter at the base. It can be repeated as often as necessary to control weeds.

Kitchen Named Gideon Rep To Boys State

GIDEON — Larry Stephen Kitchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Kitchen, Jr., of Gideon has been selected to attend the Missouri Boys State to be held June 14-21 on the campus of Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Missouri. He is being sponsored by the Gideon Kiwanis Club.

Larry has completed his junior year at the Gideon High School. He is a member of the high school concert, marching and stage bands. He is a member of the high school varsity football squad and has lettered in football and basketball. He has served his class in various capacities as a class officer.

During his sophomore year he was selected to make the Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City. This honor goes to an outstanding citizen in school, community, and church.

Larry holds the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of the Gideon Explorer Post No. 54. He is also a member of the Order of the Arrow -- an honor fraternity among scouts. Larry is currently Chapter Chief for the Sioux District of the Order of the Arrow. He is the recipient of the Ad Altare Dei Award in scouting. This award is made by the Boy Scouts and the church for outstanding service and citizenship. Only a small percentage of scouts receive this honor.

Larry atttends St. Ann's Catholic Church in Malden and is a member of the Catholic Youth Council.

Justices Reject Stiff Rules on Off—Bench Acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court justices have turned down a bid by Chief Justice Earl Warren that they bind themselves immediately to stiff new rules on off-bench activities.

A majority of the justices decided, instead, to defer action until October when the court will meet with a new chief justice at the helm.

Warren reported, in a 113page statement, the results of his efforts to have the justices comply with the new rules. He said he took up the subject with them at a conference in the Supreme Court last Friday.

The new rules, laid down June 10 by the U.S. Judicial Conference, forbid all federal judges except members of the Supreme Court to accept outside fees. The rules also require all federal judges—again with the exception of the Supreme Court justices—to file beginning next year annual reports of their investments and other assets.

Warren called a judicial committee into action to work on the rules on May 16, the day after Justice Abe Fortas quit the court under fire for having considered a $20,000 annual fee from the Wolfson Family Foundation.

Have Strong Legs

Fleas have unusually strong hind legs which enable them to leap as high as 10 inches and span 14 inches, distances 50 to 100 times their body height or length.

UNDER THREE HATS

When Joseph Alioto greeted a recent convention of doctors engaged in family planning, he wore three hats.

As mayor of the host-city, he invited the doctors to enjoy his beautiful city.

As a Roman Catholic, he believes birth control is a "matter of individual conscience." Aware that the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians relies heavily on such modern contraceptives as birth control pills Mayor Alioto told them, "I am a Catholic. But I do not believe that the morals of one group of people should be forced on another group. Everyone should be free to accept - or reject - birth control."

As former president of the California Rice Growers' Association, Mayor Alioto pointed out that he was thoroughly familiar with the problems engendered by overpopulation. Members of the Association export rice and are in constant contact with nations being strangled by too many people. Said the Mayor to the doctors, "Your deliberations may mean the salavation of the planet."

From The Sikeston Herald, Friday, May 24, 1918

Ruskin Cook went to Oran Monday.

E. L. Richards went to Cape Girardeau on business Monday.

The Bicycles we sell have the Best Tires. - Farmers Supply Company.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Wiley left Monday for a visit with relatives in Decatur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powell and little son of Bertrand, shopped in this city Monday.

E. J. Keith of the Hoosier Land & Investment Company, went to New Madrid on business Monday.

J. B. Shobe spent the early part of this week in Portageville and Steele settling some insurance losses.

Mrs. Lucy Parks and little children of Kewanee, returned home Monday after a visit with Mrs. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith were called to Malden Monday, on account of the illness of the former's father.

Miss Louise Bergman, who has been teaching in the local grammar school for the past school year, left Monday for her home in Cape Girardeau.

C. F. McMullin spent Monday in Cairo.

Tom Roberts spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Minnie Jones was a Cairo visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cook were Cairo visitors last Friday.

Miss Rose Pretszler spent the weekend in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Mildred Keasler visited relatives in Bertrand Sunday.

Dr. Warren Smith of Morehouse, was a Sikeston visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brasher of Crowder visited in this city, Sunday.

U. S. Standard "Ball Bearing" Pitless Farm Scales. Farmers New Building.

Mrs. John Sellards and two children are visiting relatives in Flat River this week.

Mrs. V. M. Montgomery and two daughters are visiting the former's relatives in Flat River.

Mrs. Olive Kelley and baby, left Monday for a few day's visit with relatives in Metropolis, Ill.

Miss Ruth Matthewson, who taught the fourth grade in the local grammar school this past school year, returned to her home in New Madrid Monday.

HAITIAN MOTHERHOOD

Once a Haitian woman in this mountain village has given birth, she doesn't lift a finger for at least one month, remaining home with a towel around her shoulders "to keep the milk warm," placing socks on her ordinarily bare feet, and watching placidly while someone else does the cooking, cleaning and water-fetching.

The American director of New-Mother Care at the Baptist Mission Hospital, Mrs. Wallace Turnbull, says such apparent extremism makes sense. "If I had it to do all over again with my own children," she says, "I'd do exactly the same. By concentrating so completely on the new baby, by giving him this massive dose of love right at the beginning, Haitian mothers seem to get their children started right on a very hard life. For the most part, they grow up happy and well-adjusted."

Throughout her pregnancy, however, the Haitian woman is expected to carry her usual full load of manual labor.

Rump Parliament

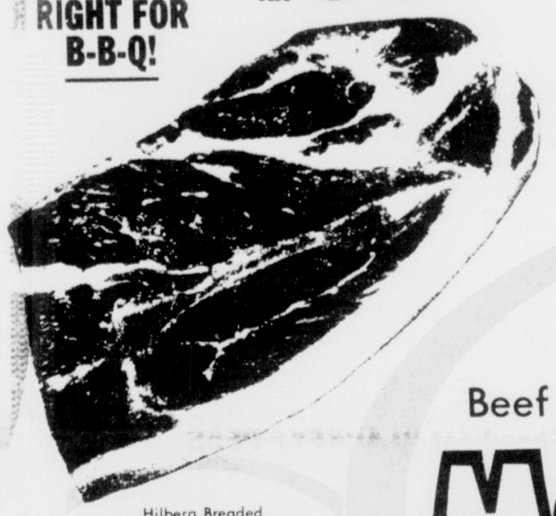
In 1643, Capt. Thomas Pride arrested or excluded all Presbyterian and Royalist members of the British House of Commons prior to the trial of King Charles I. The remaining members were called the Rump Parliament.

IGA TABLERITE FOR YOUR EATING PLEASURE!

Pork Steak

JUST RIGHT FOR B-B-Q!

lb. 59¢



Hilberg Breaded Beef - Chuckwagon Veal - Drumsticks
Breaded Steaks
10 2-oz. $1.00
(Lb. 80¢)

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IGA TABLERITE LEAN
Pork Cutlets lb 79¢
HO-MADE FRESH
Pork Sausage lb 49¢
IGA TABLERITE LEAN!
Sliced Bacon lb 79¢
IGA TABLERITE 12-OZ. PKG.
Wieners 49¢
FRESH SLICED NUTRITIOUS
Pork Liver lb 39¢
BOSTON ROLL BONELESS
Beef Roast lb 99¢
IGA TABLERITE BY THE PIECE
Braunschweiger lb 59¢
NATURE'S BEST 8-OZ. PKG.
Fish Sticks 4 for $1.00
NATURE'S BEST 12-OZ. PKG.
Catfish Steaks 2 for $1.00

"Ready to Eat" BONELESS
Ham
WHOLE or HALF
lb. 99¢

BANQUET FROZEN
Beef - Chicken - Turkey - Tuna
Meat Pies
6 8-oz. Pies $1

- Chicken Parts -
BREASTS lb 59¢
LEGS & THIGHS lb 49¢
WINGS lb 25¢
BACKS & NECKS lb 19¢

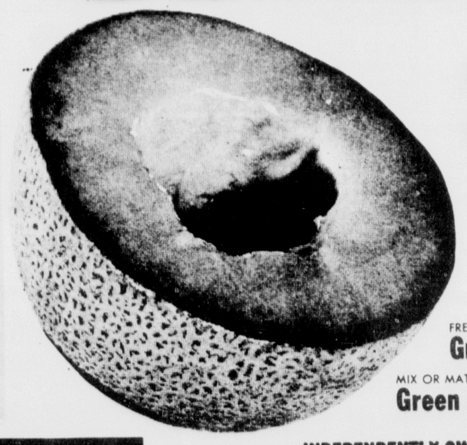
FROZEN BUYS
Snow Peak Frozen - 20-oz. Polybag
Cut Corn Peas
Mixed Vegs. Green Beans
5 for $1.00

Cozy C.K. Kitchen
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

COBBLE STONE BREAD	loaf	39¢
CHO CHIP, SUGAR, OATMEAL COOKIES	doz.	49¢
HOMEMADE FRENCH BREAD	loaf	39¢
FRESH CHICKEN SALAD	pound	89¢
DELICIOUS BEEF-A-RONI	pint	59¢

NATURE'S BEST 10-OZ. FROZEN
Sliced Strawberries 4 for $1.00
IGA 6-OZ. CAN
Frozen Orange Juice 5 for $1.00

NATURE'S BEST FRESH PRODUCE
RIPE — JUMBO
Cantaloupe
3 FOR $1



CALIFORNIA	FRESH	
Peaches	lb	29¢
235 SIZE	DOZEN	
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63 SIZE	JUICY!	
Limes	6 for	39¢
FRESH	FIRM HEADS	
Green Cabbage	lb	9¢
MIX OR MATCH		
Green Peppers & Green Onions	2 for	19¢

COLA - GINGER ALE - GRAPE
LEMON-LIME - ORANGE
ROOT BEER - STRAWBERRY
IGA No Deposit Bottled
Soda
10 16-oz. Btls. $1

TERRASTONE DINNERWARE
SPECIAL THIS WEEK . . .
7" Lunch Plate
Each 29¢
WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

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HEAD START ON READING

Editor's Note: Instead of arguing later on why Johnny can't read, wouldn't it be better to give him a head start now?

If a child doesn't learn to read easily, he may be under a serious disadvantage all through school and later life.

So what can be done about it?

In this series of articles, a nationally recognized authority tells how you can help your child or grandchild get ready for his most important educational experience, or get going if he has had a slow start.

AP Newsfeatures

HEAD START ON READING

Helping Johnny Get the Jump on Reading

By Dr. Ruth Strickland
Reading Specialist at Indiana University

Reading is the most important skill a child will ever learn.

There is no place in today's society for the youngster who cannot read—no place in the schools, no place in the job market, no place in the forum of ideas in the most exciting age man has ever known.

The typical non-reader, in short, is doomed to a life of barren ignorance, menial jobs, and bitter poverty.

This was not always so, of course. However, since the end of World War II, science, technology, automation, the population explosion, the knowledge explosion—all these things have combined to change the nature of our lives.

The nature of manual labor has changed, too, both on the farm and in the factory. No longer can we say of a child who doesn't read that he will grow up to be a ditch-digger. Ditch-digging today is done with powerful, complex and expensive machinery requiring highly trained—and trainable—operators.

Parents have become increasingly concerned about the process of learning to read. Part of this concern reflects a desire that their children obtain the best possible education. Part of it, too, is the growing evidence that parents must share with the school some responsibility for teaching reading.

There is no doubt that what parents do in the home determines in large measure the success a child will have in school, particularly in learning to read.

This series of articles is designed to help you as parents prepare your children for the great adventure of learning to read. It is *not* designed to help you make a fluent reader of a 3- or 4-year-old child, as some would have you believe possible.

Background Important

The better background a child has in language, the better are his chances for success in learning to read. Reading, after all, means reading language.

Parents are the child's first language teachers, and they begin in earliest babyhood. Long before the child can talk, parents are talking to him. Gradually, he takes an interest in the sounds they are making. Later, he plays with sounds himself as he babbles away in his crib.

Pyschologists and linguists tell us that the child between the ages of 2 and 5 is a language-learning genius. In that brief span of time he does a phenomenal amount of learning.

There are some essentials, some prime necessities, in preparing children to learn to read, and all parents should be aware of them. We will take these up later in more detail.

1. The pre-school child needs to be proficient in the spoken language, to be comfortable in the use of words, and to develop the broadest possible vocabulary.

2. He must be able to see the difference in look-alike things, and to hear the difference in similar sounds. The importance of this is obvious when we consider that, in his earliest reading, the child will be faced with the similarity in both appearance and sound of the letters "m" and "n," and of "b" and "d," for example.

3. The pre-school child must learn to listen and to develop the ability to pay attention for increasing periods of time.

4. He must be helped to develop a lively interest in books and stories.

It Can Be Fun

One of the most important things that parents can do for a child is to help him see that reading is not only important, but fun.

If a child sees his own parents reading, if he watches Mother study the grocery ads, watches Dad read the business news, sees his brother's excitement as he reads about a baseball or football game—if, in short, he sees that much of what happens in the home seems to be stimulated by those mysterious black marks on paper—then he is eager to find out what reading is.

A little child's curiosity is limitless—unless it is dulled by a refusal to answer his questions or to pay attention to the things in which he is interested. He wants to know more and more about the world in which he lives, and how it operates.

As we mentioned above, parents are the child's first language teachers. They develop his vocabulary by giving him words for things, they tell him what they want him to do in ways that are clear and understandable to a young child. If they read to him, tell him stories, answer his questions and converse with him in a matter-of-fact way, they are helping encourage and develop an intellectual curiosity which leads directly to an eagerness to learn how to read.

Three other points should be made at this time:

1. Physical health is of tremendous importance in learning to read. This is particularly true of eyesight. It is amazing how many eye defects can escape even the most conscientious parents. Even a brilliant child will have trouble learning to read if the pages blur when he looks at his book. Sometimes this will lead a child to the mistaken belief that he is mentally inferior to his schoolmates, and he will give up even trying.

Can He Hear?

Sometimes, too, a parent will conclude that his child just doesn't pay attention, when the truth is that the youngster has a hearing defect. Perhaps the child hears the low tones easily but has trouble with the high tones, and this is why he will say "wittle girl" instead of "little girl," no matter how many times the words are pronounced correctly for him.

All parents should make certain that a child goes to school in the best possible health.

2. Another important thing is that the pre-school child have the experience of playing enough with other children so that he is comfortable when around them. A child who comes to school without this experience will, when placed in a class of 20 or 30, become so engrossed in his little companions that he has no attention to spare for other things. He doesn't mean to put the other children ahead of the business of learning to read, but these new social contacts are, to him, an all-important experience.

3. Finally, all children should have the experience of being away from their mothers for lengthening periods of time before they begin school. If a child has not learned to feel secure with anyone but Mother, it is going to be extremely difficult for him to put his mind to what the teacher is teaching.

Tomorrow: Your writing Is Key to Child's Reading.

Our reading kit can be an effective tool. We'll tell you later how to order it.

Dr. Ruth Strickland, the Author Of Series, Is Reading Authority

Dr. Ruth Strickland

The author of our series on "Helping Johnny Get the Jump on Reading" is a nationally known authority in this field.

After obtaining her doctorate at the Columbia University teachers college, she taught public school elementary grades in Duluth. Later she taught at Temple University, was director of elementary education at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, taught at Indiana University for three years and then in 1962 became research professor of education there.

She has been president of the National Council of Teachers of English, vice president of the Association for Childhood Education International, and has served as distinguished lecturer for the International Reading Association.

In 1965 she received the David H. Russell award for distinguished research, given by the National Council of Teachers of English.

She is author of The Language Arts in the Elementary School, and of English Is Our Language, and is co-author of Language Arts for Today's Children.

Mail Box

East Prairie, Mo.
June 16, 1969

Letter To Editor

Everyone likes to feel a sense of pride in the city they live in. When I saw an article in the Sikeston Daily Standard June 11, 1969, captioned "Mayor Hogan Laments East Prairie's Needs — Town Where a Bath Dirties You" by Shirley Pritchett, I felt no pride, only shame. Our problems are not going to be solved by such adverse publicity to our town.

I did not see the hand bills or pamphlets that Mayor Hogan has referred to, and I know nothing of their origin or context, but there are questions that have plagued me, concerning the hiring of a city manager.

What will his starting salary be and what will it be a year later? How much money can he save the city above his salary? Who does the Mayor have in mind for the job?

If East Prairie was a prosperous town, rolling in taxes and could afford a city manager, not nearly so many citizens would be against one, but why drain what limited resources we already have to pay a city manager to do the work the Mayor was elected to do. (I assume the funds are limited, or the city could have had the alleys cleaned, the Mayor has called our attention to.)

Mayor Hogan stresses the fact that we have a poor water and sewer system. The citizens of East Prairie are already aware of that fact. The foremost question in my mind is this. When a bond issue is needed to improve our water facilities, and the voters reject it, what can a city manager do about that?

If the city manager is a servant of the council, and must carry out the plans of the council, and go to them for funds, as Mayor Hogan states in "The Propeller", then why should the city have another employee to pay when Mayor Hogan could just as well carry out the plans of the council?"

If the alleys need cleaning so badly, why doesn't Mayor Hogan take a portion of the salary, he and the city council propose to pay a city manager and have the alleys cleaned?

The Mayor and council should be able to look at the city's financial statement and see ways to save the city money and give them better service without hiring a city manager.

Our streets could return to good streets if the city council would pass a wheel tax law for all commercial vehicles using the city streets of East Prairie, such as whiskey and beer trucks, soda, milk, bread and ice cream trucks and tractors and trailers. There would be enough revenue from these taxes to keep the streets in good repair. These commercial vehicles from out of town, have constant use of our streets and contribute nothing to their maintenance. Also the automobile dealers should buy city license for each dealer license plates.

Why did Mr. Hogan run for office of the Mayor, if he has neither the time nor capability to run our city? It could prove more profitable to the city to pay a small salary to the existing and all forthcoming Mayors of our city, than to pay the high salary of a city manager would demand. It might give the Mayor an incentive to put forth more effort in fulling the duties of his office.

There is room for improvement in any town, but hiring a city manager is not necessarily the answer. A new broom always sweeps clean and there is a possibility that he may bring in his own crew and discharge some of the city employes who have devoted years of service to our city and know more about the cities needs than the city manager would.

Sincerely,
Richard Stevens
110 Webb Place
East Prairie, Mo.

Daily Standard Editor
205 South New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Sir:

For the past two days, we have read with interest, articles on the new Basler Electric Plant at Charleston, Mo.

You have twice misstated that the Parent Plant is at Highland, Michigan, rather then Highland, Illinois.

We are citizens of Highland Illinois, now residing in New Madrid, Mo. and are well acquainted with Mr. Carl Basler and the Parent Plant at Highland, Ill. We know Mr. Basler, and know him to be a fine gentleman, and are happy that his plans for expansion include this area.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett
The Jim Kathmann Co.
Steel Sub. Contractors
Noranda Proj.
Box 82, New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Editor:

The time has come for every downtrodden, abused taxpayer in the United States to write President Nixon and his Congressmen and scream that unless Congress reduces spending -- ends the surtax-- and stops foreign aid -- there will be a tax rebellion that will curl their hair. Also there will be some new faces in Congress to replace them.

Passage of the surtax was supposed to halt inflation -- instead it accelerated. Foreign aid is continuing to cause inflation and is ruining our dollar. Government spending and the hiring of new employees is accelerating. Taxes are draining our very life by the severity of tax collectors.

America's forgotten all-American hero, "Mr. Taxpayer," is finally about to revolt!

Sincerely,
C. C. Moseley, President
1310 Air Way
Glendale, California

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Sir:

Several have been making the claim that patriotism in advertising is unpopular. Businessmen have been sold the skillful, socialist line of 1933 that "you can't afford to show any love of country; if you do, it will disturb stockholders, alienate labor and lose customers." A comforting thought has been extended to business that regardless of the trend abroad, "it can't happen here." Businessmen are not willing to continue to be placated because they see far afield "what's happening." They have become aware that a thoroughly organized movement to destroy Republic USA is underway, and that SDS and other pro- communist movements are now turning from agitating students to destroy their loyalty to our nation to a campaign to dissatisfy wage earners and rob them of pride of accomplishment. A "spirit of crusade" is needed to save our Republic, but it is not necessary to "panic" to achieve these worthwhile relationships.

Constructively
H. L. Hunt.

Editor
The Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Dear Editor:

I am a handicapped veteran, living on a small pension. My vision and hearing are slowly leaving me. The doctors say they can do nothing, so I have made projects to keep busy with, in an effort to forget my defects.

One of my projects is the history of calendars. I am collecting real old calendars to use as illustrations and have four that are 1882, 1883, 1887, 1896 and looking for others.

While I am collecting old post cards, bookmarks and reward of merit cards, most of my projects concern histories of holidays like Easter, Halloween and St. Valentines Day. To make it interesting, I am collecting real old valentines to use as illustrations and plan to give them to a museum when I finish.

I have two valentines that are over 125 years old and four that are over 95 years old and a few dating back to 1880, but on my limited funds, I am having a hard time getting a better represented collection of real old valentines.

I was in hopes that perhaps a few of your readers may have a few real old valentines they do not want, because I would be happy to have any they may care to send me, and be glad to get them.

Eventually, I hope to try writing a book about my projects, in an effort to earn enough from it to get off this small VA pension and have some medical care, which the VA is unable to afford me, so my projects have a dual purpose.

Thank you for your time and kind consideration in reading my letter. I hope I may be hearing from a few of your readers.

Respectfully yours,
Leon Thompson
623 Federal East
Seattle, Washington
98102

The metal cobalt is named for a goblin. The word comes from the German "kobold," meaning "underground spirit."

BACK ROW: Penny White, Debbie Blackwell and Janie Simpkins. Front row: Melinda Munson, Lissy Reeves and Marlys Davis.

Wallflowers Will Appear on T.V.

EAST PRAIRIE--The Wallflowers, Inc., a group of high school girls, will appear on the Breakfast Show KFVS Television Friday morning, June 20th. The members are Melinda Munson, Debbie Blackwell, Marlys Davis, Penny White, Melissa Reeves, and Janie Simpkins. The time will be about 7:40 Friday morning. Recently they have sung and played their guitars on various programs. Monday night they performed for the Kiwanis Club at the Imperial Restaurant in Charleston. They have sung for the East Prairie Kiwanis Club, MFA Oil dinner, Lions Club Jubilee and various other school activities. They sing all kinds of music, from country and folk to popular music.

On the Breakfast Show they will sing "Sound of Silence" and "Scarborough Fair Canticle" from the movie "The Graduate," "Today," "Never My Love," "Love is All Around" and their theme song "Countin' Flowers on the Wall," will complete their program.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In the Book of Revelation what do the four horses represent?

A—The Red Horse is the horse of Slaughter; the White Horse, the horse of Conquest; the Black Horse the horse of Famine; the Pale Horse, the horse of Death.

Q—What holidays will be altered by the new National Monday Holiday Law?

A—The new law will change the dates for Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Veterans' Day, and give Columbus Day status as a national holiday. The new holiday lineup, with Labor Day, will produce five three-day weekends a year.

Q—What does the oak leaf symbolize?

A—Oak leaves stand for strength, glory and honor. The Romans decorated their war heroes with crowns of oak leaves.

Q—What meridian does the International Date Line follow?

A—The line runs down the middle of the Pacific Ocean. It follows the 180th meridan most of the way, but zigzags in several places to avoid having two different calendar days on the same day in a country.

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Pork Chops ¼ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops & Evenly Mixed lb. 78c
Link Pork Sausage Swifts Premium Brown & Serve 8-oz. pkg. 69c

Mandarin Oranges Island Sun 4 11 oz. Tins 89c
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Silver Wings For Bollinger

LAREDO, Tex. — Second Lieutenant Timothy J. Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bollinger of Bell City, Mo., has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Laredo AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Bollinger is being assigned to Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, for flying duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

A 1962 graduate of Bell City High School, the lieutenant earned his B.M.E. degree is 1967 from Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo., and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

He was commissioned in 1968 upon completion of Officers Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Washington Report
by Symington

RURAL JOBS NEEDED

Despite the record high employment rate being enjoyed by citizens in many areas of our nation today, it is unfortunate that there are still some sections where good jobs are scarce and where the lack of local industry forces some citizens to move elsewhere.

The unemployment rate in the ghettoes of our cities, for example, is far too high and a number of programs, both private and government, have been launched to help solve this problem. The task of ensuring that there is opportunity for productive work for every citizen who wishes to work is vital in our land today, and I am hopeful that the Administration will give full attention to the pressing needs of citizens in the cities.

RURAL JOBS

At the same time, increased attention should be given to the unique problem of creating jobs and combatting economic stagnation in small town-rural America. Low farm incomes coupled with mechanization of agriculture have forced millions of citizens off the land out of the production of food and fiber and into the cities, where they are not prepared for jobs in industry.

If we are to have a better balance between our rural and urban areas — and I am convinced we must — then more needs to be done to narrow the opportunity gap and therefore the income gap between the rural and urban citizen.

OZARKS

Experts today estimate that in order to narrow this income gap we must create 250,000 higher paying jobs in the four-state Ozarks region about a third of which is in Missouri.

A small but significant start has been made. Through programs and funds voted by Congress, the Ozarks Regional Commission has been investing in the development and improvement of vocational training schools at Crowder College, Monet, Waynesville, and West Plains. Other grants were made for construction of a waste disposal system at an industrial site in Williamsville and hospitals in Salem and Osceola.

The Ozarks Commission contributes up to 30 per cent of the cost of these projects, each of which is fitted to Missouri's Ozarks development plan. Help is also provided from other Government sources — local, state and Federal.

LEGISLATION IN CONGRESS

The size of future Federal investment in economic programs for the Ozarks will depend on legislation presently being considered in the House and Senate. As proposed, the amount available during the next two years for projects in the 135-county Ozarks region, if funded, would provide considerably more for Missouri compared to less than one million available this year.

The fact is that there is already a backlog of proposals for Ozark investment funds totaling hundreds of millions. In fact one ten-year highway proposal alone suggests $920 million is needed.

Other Federal programs such as the Farmers Home Administration insured and direct loans for rural water and sewer systems need to be strengthened. Through continued local initiative, and action, backed by cooperation and continued help from all levels of Government, we will make significant progress not only in the Ozarks, but throughout Missouri.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Connelly of 1100 Foxcroft Road, Richmond, Va.

LARGEST HOG MARKET

Heinold Hog Market, the world's largest independent buyer of hogs, opens its second market in Kentucky Monday, June 23 at Fancy Farm, 10 miles northwest of Mayfield.

The first Kentucky market was opened at Morganfield in March. A third will be opened this summer at Marion.

The 45 by 198-foot market, plus chutes and offices, at Fancy Farm will be under the management of Tom Welsh, formerly an assistant manager at Heinold's Burlington, Ind., market. Welsh farmed six years with his parents on the family's Indiana farm before joining Heinold. He was active in both 4-H and the Future Farmers of America while attending High School.

The Fancy Farm market will be the 43rd Heinold yard in six states. Others are located in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa.

Fancy Farm will buy hogs Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hogs purchased at the Fancy Farm market will be sold to over 85 packers across the nation.

Heinold has shown phenomenal growth since it began in Kouts, Ind., as a single market that bought 35,000 hogs in 1950. Last year Heinold purchased 2,647,145 hogs to retain the title of the world's largest independent hog buyer. It has bought more hogs than any terminal market in the nation each year for the past three years.

Heinold's growth has been aided by the acceptance of hog producers of country marketing. It has also been attributed to the firm's ability to operate a market with a minimum of overhead, thereby eliminating the need fo charge farmers commission or yardage on their hogs. Central sales officers at Kouts, and burlington, Ind. and Galva, Ill., and a central automated bookkeeping department at Kouts cut overhead to a minimum.

Farmers throughout the area are invited to visit the Heinold Market at Fancy Farm at any time and inspect its modern hog-handling facilities.

ARMED FORCES

TRIPOLI, Libya — U.S. Air Force Sergeant Lexie Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Williams, Meadow Lane Drive, Aberdeen, Miss., has arrived for duty at Wheelus AB, Libya.

Sergeant Williams, assigned as a weather observer with a unit of the Air Weather Service, previously served at Offutt AFB, Neb.

A 1960 graduate of Portageville (Mo.) High School, the sergeant attended Memphis State University. He earned his B.S. degree in 1965 from Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo., and is a member of Chi Delta.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Fisher of 110 W. Fourth St., Portageville.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Sergeant Lawrence W. Huntsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Ulchakar, 307 High St., Willow Springs, Mo., has graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He was trained as a helicopter mechanic.

The Sergeant, a graduate of Willow Springs High School, is married to the former Rebecca G. Gilliam.

STUTTGART, Germany — Technical Sergeant Billy M. Stanfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Stanfield of Rt. 1, Painton, Mo., has arrived for duty at Stuttgart, Germany.

Sergeant Stanfield, a weather specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service. He previously served at Scott AFB, Ill.

The sergeant, a graduate of Bell City (Mo.) High School, attended the University of Maryland Fat East Division and Southern Illinois University.

His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan English of Bell City.

TORREJON DE ARDOZ, Spain — U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Harlan L. Langston, whose wife, Wilda, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth McLain, R.R. 1, Advance, Mo., has arrived for duty at Lajes Field, Azores.

Sergeant Langston, an aircraft equipment repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command. He previously served at Chanute AFB, Ill.

The sergeant is a graduate of Advance High School.

Weather photographs from satellites make it possible to measure the speed of a cloud or cloud formation within about three miles an hour.

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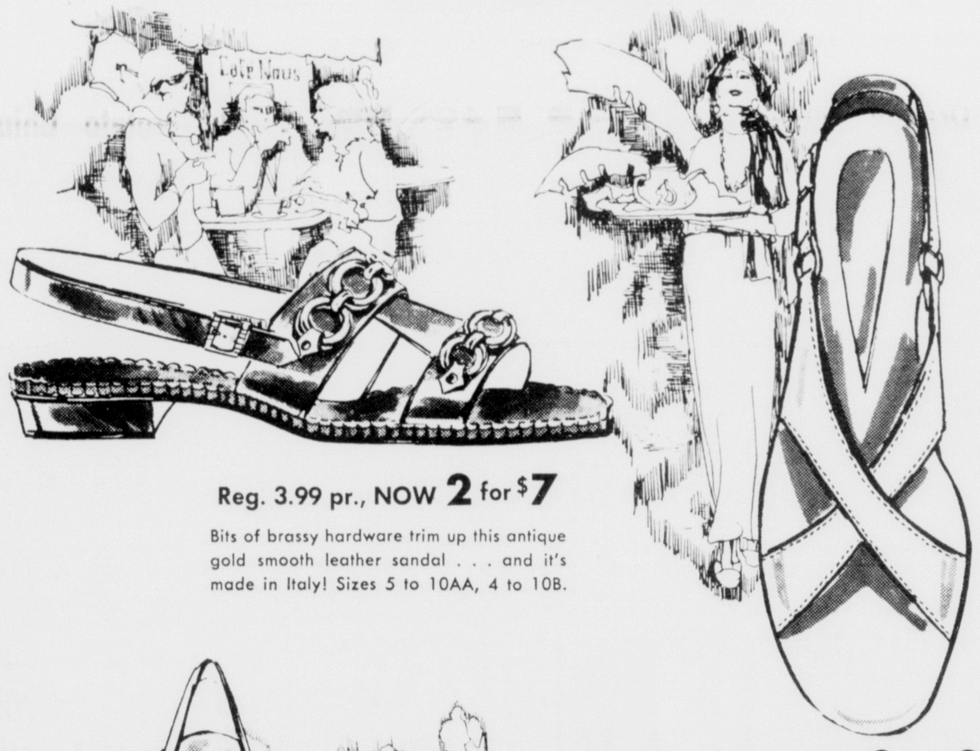

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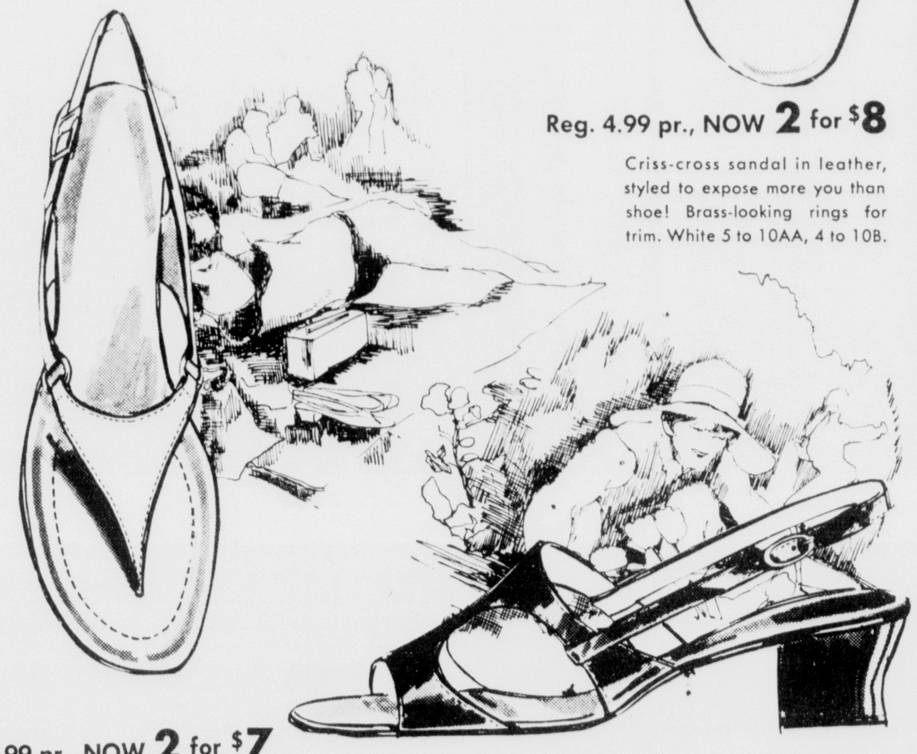

Reg. 3.99 pr., NOW 2 for $7
Perfect little thong sandal for all your summer casual outfits. White vinyl with adjustable ankle strap, 5 to 10AA and 4 to 10B.

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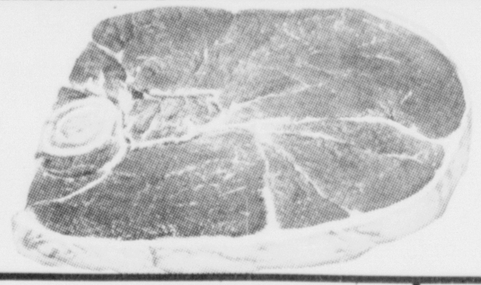

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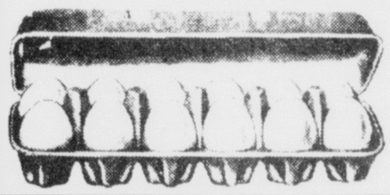

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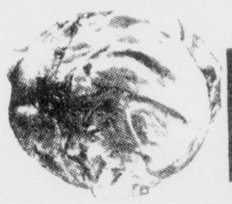

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PILLSBURY SWEET CREAM
PANCAKE MIX 2 LB BOX 49¢

ANACONDA HEAVY DUTY
Aluminum Foil 18" 25' Roll 49¢

HOLLYWOOD
CANDY BARS 6 IN PKG. 19¢

LIBERTY FOOD GIANT
POTATO CHIPS TWIN BAG 49¢

OLDE TIME BISCUIT MIX, PIE CRUST, CORN BREAD HUSH PUPPY
MIX PACKAGE 10¢

SAVORY
Luncheon Meat 12 OZ. CAN 45¢

FRISKY
DOG FOOD 5 15 OZ. CANS 69¢

BLUE BONNET
OLEO 3 6 STICK 1 LB. PKGS. $1

CONTADINA TOMATO
SAUCE 8 8 OZ. CANS $1

ALPO
DOG FOOD 4 14¾ OZ. CANS $1

FLAVOR AID 12-5¢ PKGS. 39¢

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG SAVE 50¢ $2.49

FRESH PORK
NECK BONES LB. 17¢

COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON LB 57¢

LARGE CALIF.
LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR 29¢

CORONET PERFUMED FACIAL
TISSUE 4 200 CT. BOX $1

MISS LIBERTY WHITE
BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 5 FOR $1

CHARCOAL BRIQUETTS
5 LB. BAG 35¢ 10 LB. BAG 69¢ 20 LB. BAG $1.19

BAG ICE
12 LB. BAG 50¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB.	69¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	79¢
ROUND BONE POT ROAST	LB.	79¢
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB.	98¢
BONELESS STEW	LB.	69¢
LEAN SHORT RIB of BEEF	LB.	59¢
BOILING BEEF	LB.	49¢
BONELESS TENDERIZED ROUND STEAK	LB.	$1.19
BONELESS FAMILY STYLE STEAK	LB.	99¢
BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAK		$1.29
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK	L	$1.29

BONELESS CUBE STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
RIB STEAKS	LB.	$1.09
CLUB STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
T-TONE STEAK	LB.	$1.49
PORTER HOUSE STEAKS	LB	$1.49
BONELESS K.C. STEAKS	LB	$1.39
SPARE RIB RIB TIPS	LB.	33¢
ARMOUR SLICED BACON	ENDS & PIECES LB.	35¢
NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS	3 LB. BAG	29¢
FRESH GREEN ONIONS	BUNCH	10¢
CALIF CHOICE LEMONS	1 DOZ.	39¢